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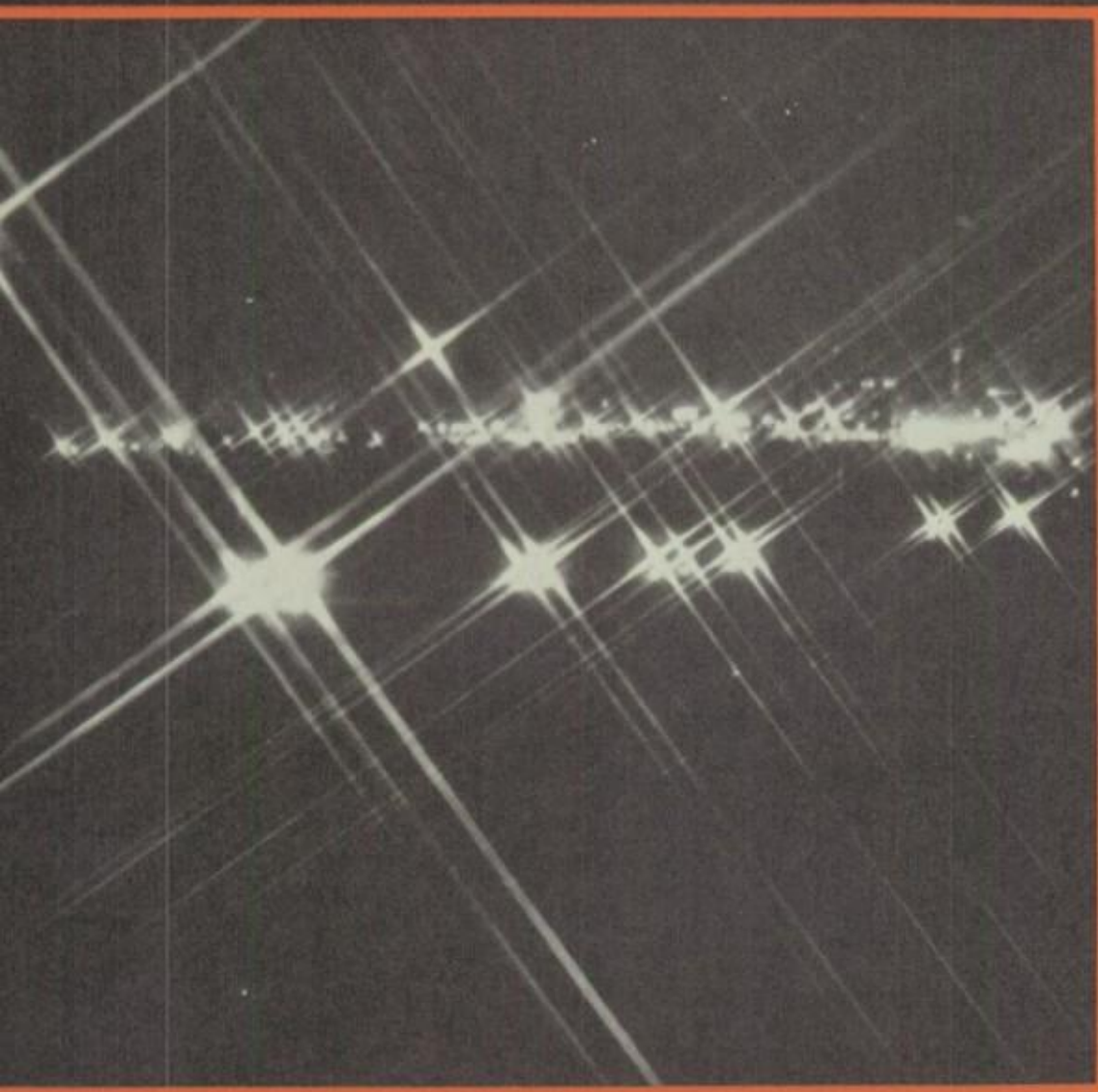


A shutter clicks . . . 1/250 of a second is captured on film . . . only a fraction of a memory is immortalized . . . but that picture is representative . . . it tells a story of a moment to be recalled . . . we will remember . . . it records the actions of some of the 2,289 of us who were Chargers in 1972 . . .

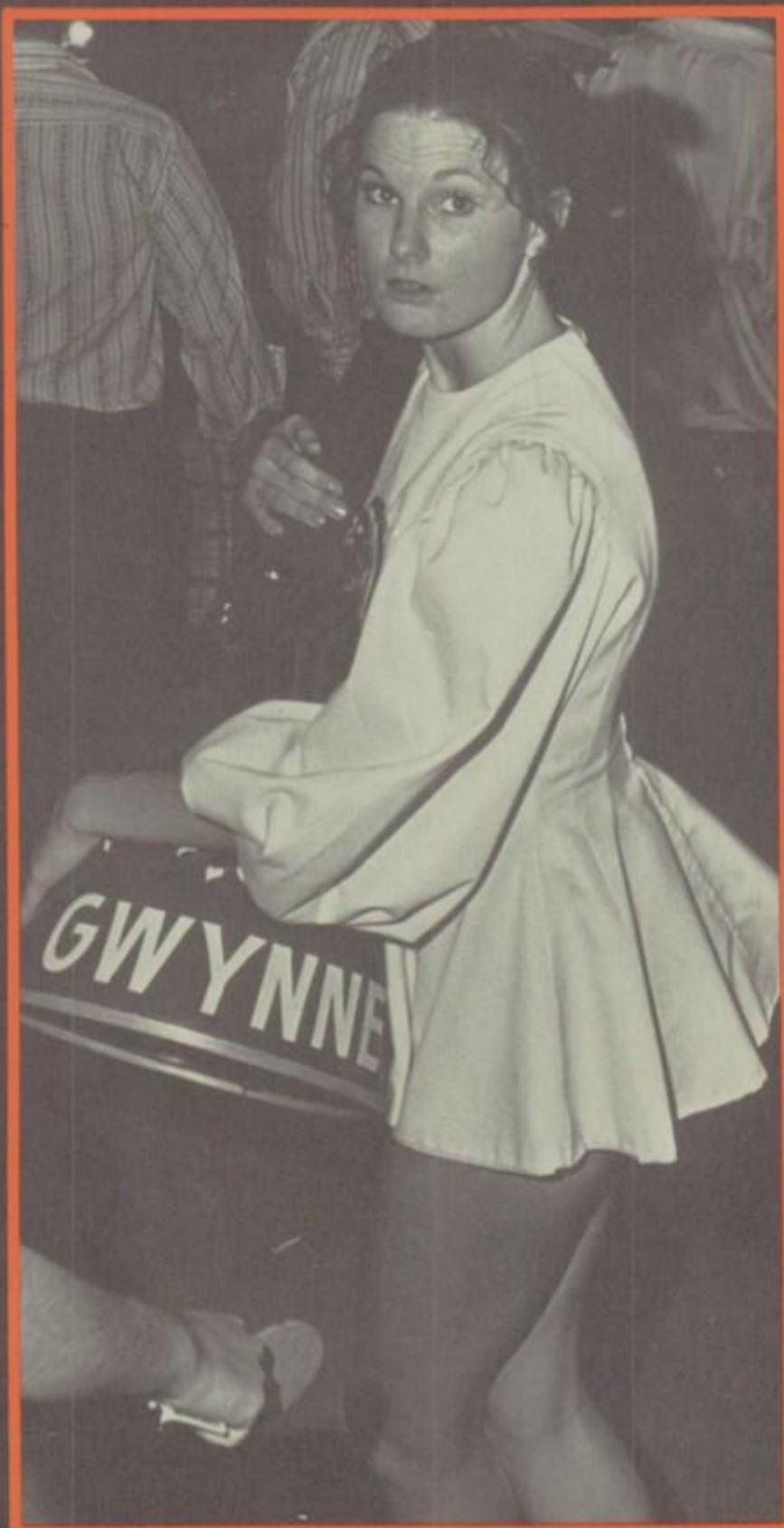
To portray a whole second, 250 pictures are required . . . to record a single minute, 1,500 photos must appear . . . every picture must contribute . . . every picture must tell a comprehensive story . . . it must reveal a mood . . . it must explain who and what we are . . .

Every picture tells a story in the . . .

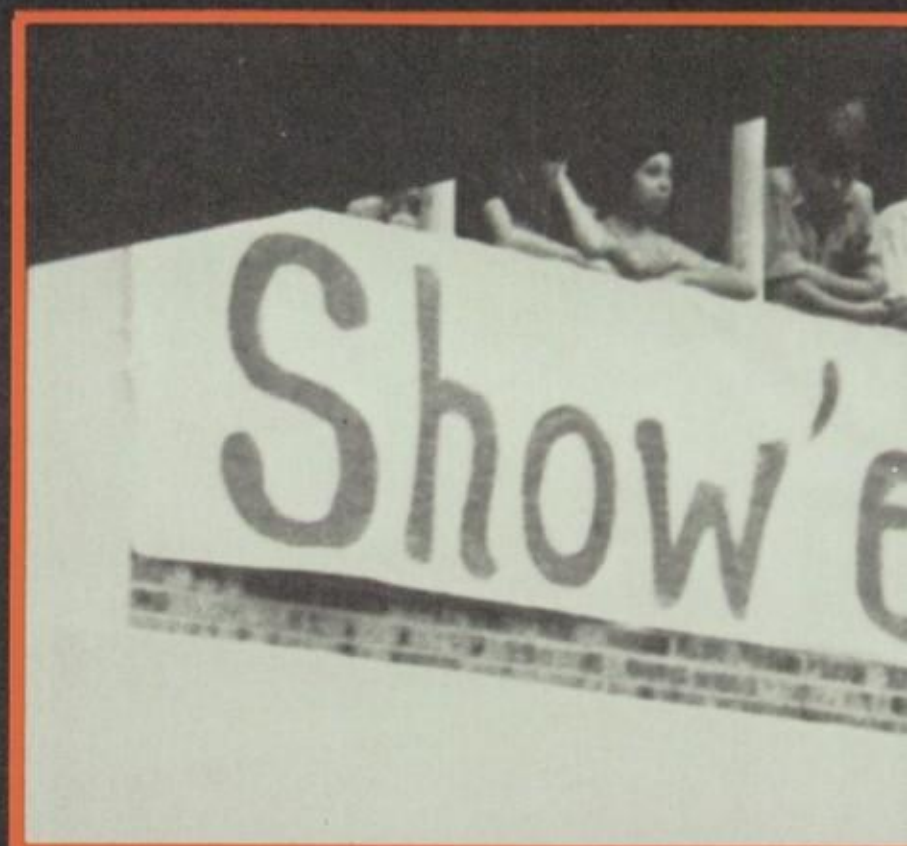
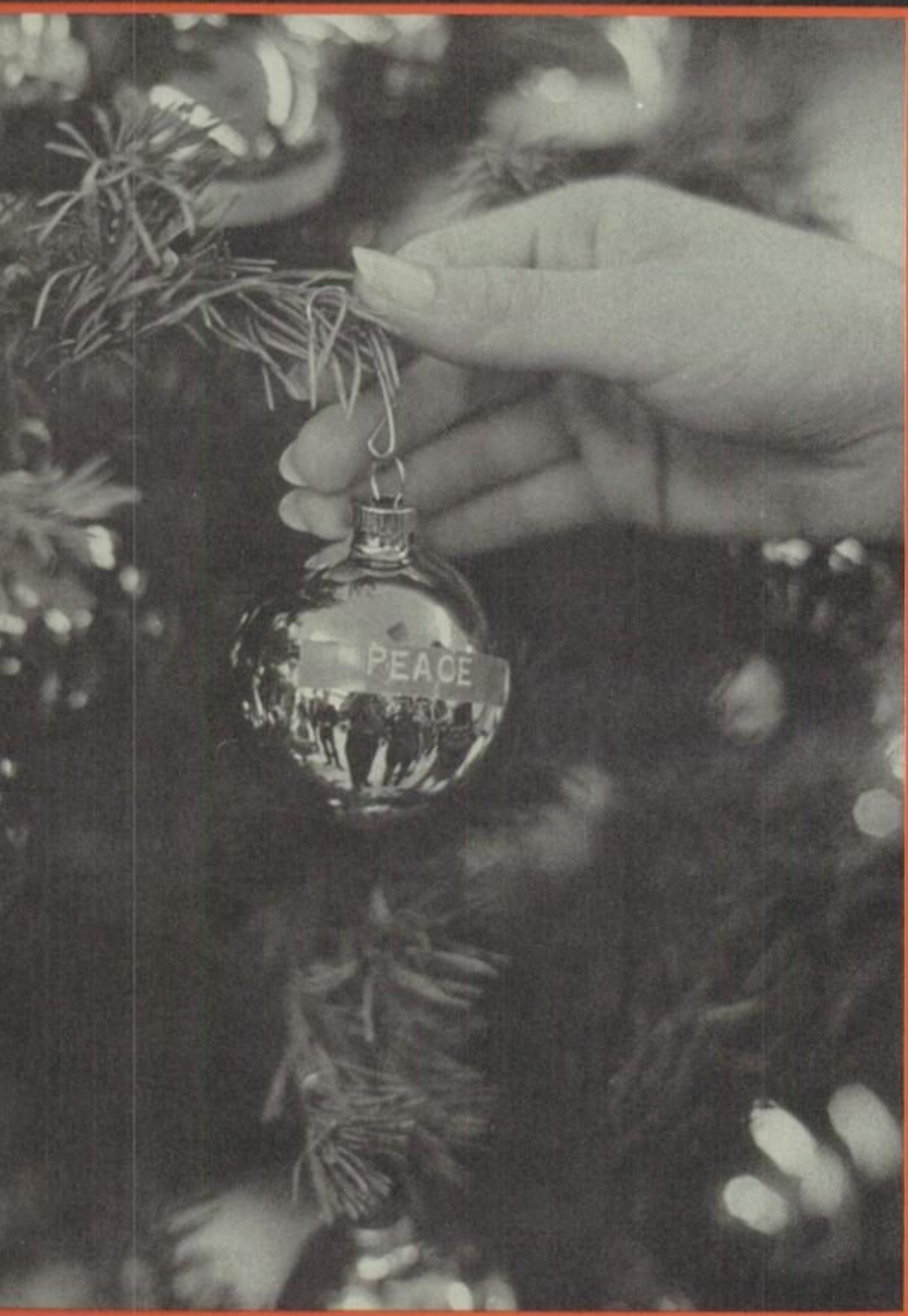
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Winston Churchill High School
8819 Blanco Road
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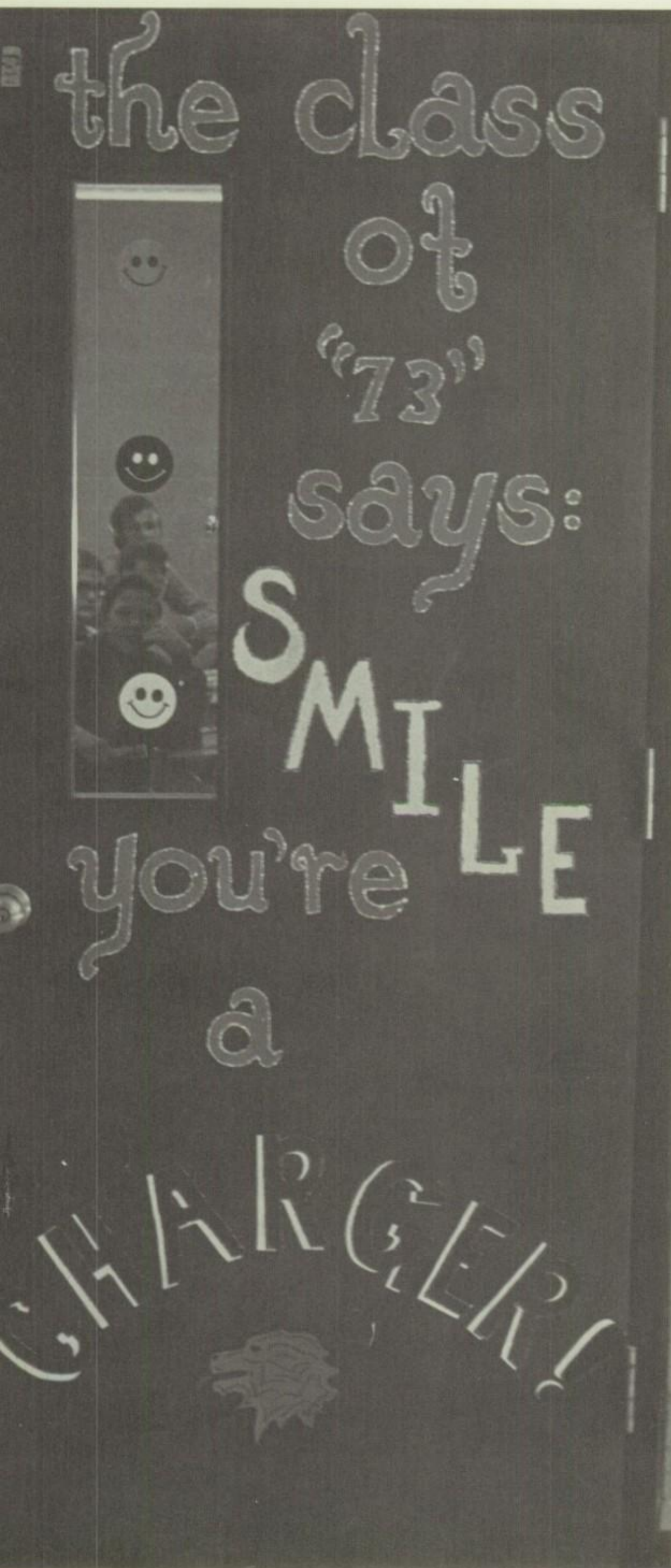
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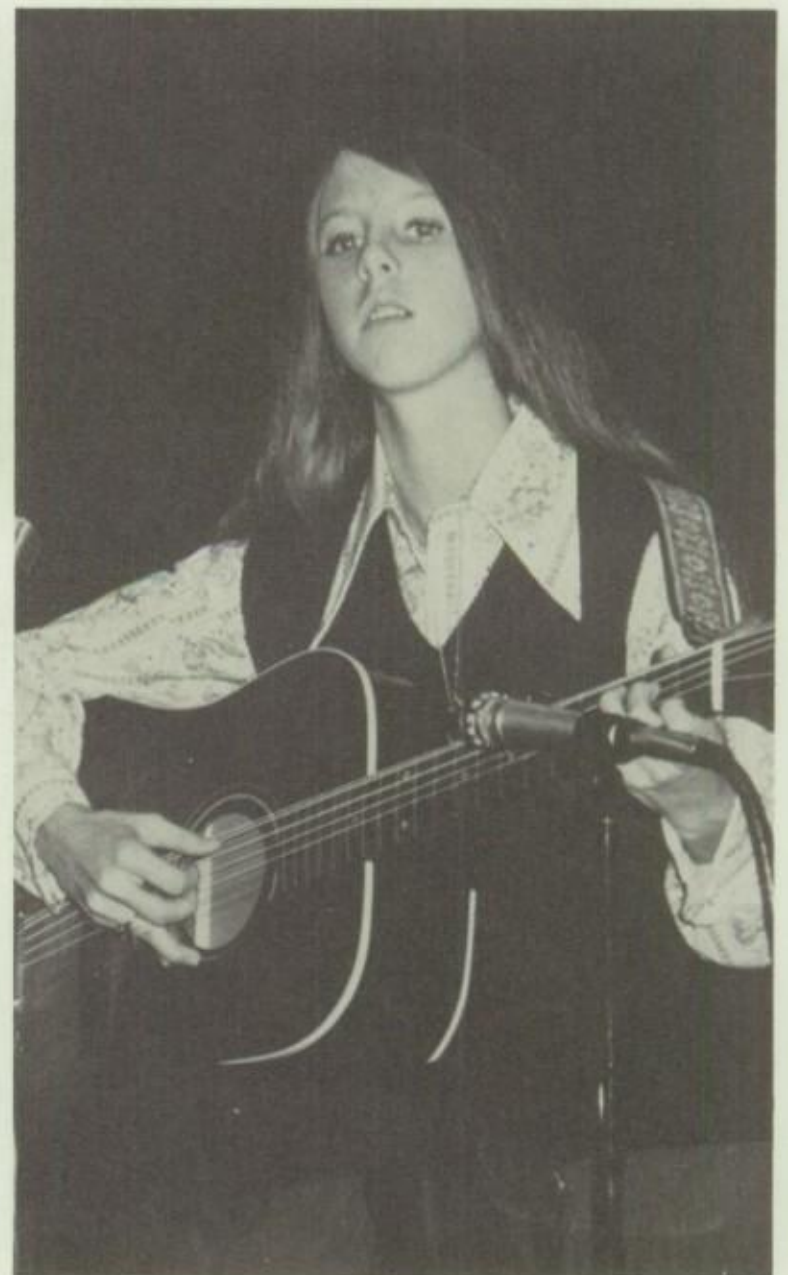
The shutter clicks . . . we are face to face with those emotional moments that we re-live in memory from time to time . . . our first meeting with Cris . . . the Rebel flag going up in smoke . . . that great act from Palladium . . . finals in December . . . Christmas 1971 celebrations . . . those inviting Spring days . . . the announcement of new cheerleaders . . . those times are told here.



STHGHIGH



Chargers enjoyed the patio during the few sunny days of the wettest fall in San Antonio.



One of the favorites of the Palladium performers was Lynn Issacks who sang folk songs.



August 16, 1971 . . . school starts . . . in August! Chargers shuffled into WC that first day to receive a schedule and discuss the new things the summer had brought. There were new administrators, a new smoking area, but most of all, a new dress code. Churchill had become the most liberal North East school in grooming requirements and Chargers were elated. Our football team was an early-season choice as the city champion and with the satisfying win over Reagan, everybody thought only of the Lee game. But school was more than football. We had eleven merit scholars, a new foreign student, a new Statesman, new class officers, testing, assemblies. October 29 arrived. We had fought, and we remained undefeated: Churchill 7, Lee 7.



Arriving at the airport in August, Cris Ramirez, Churchill's exchange student for

1971-1972, rushes to be greeted by her American "sister," Karen Mahler.

We arrived in August

It was a year of big moments



Victory over Reagan! The win is assured as the scoreboard shows with the Chargers out in front 20-15 and 3:55 left to play, Chris Warren carries for WCHS.



Sixth period spirit squad, self-appointed, rallies support for the Chargers just before the school day ends on Oct. 29—the day Lee didn't win.



It's over. We didn't win, but we didn't lose. The tears of disappointment on the face of senior Nancy Zaiontz sum up Charger emotions.



A Rebel flag, procured from Lee High School during noon time skirmishes on the day of the game, is displayed before it goes up in smoke at an impromptu rally.

Half the year was done

We cooled with the weather, we became accustomed to early rising, research papers were due, the Rat Patrol was organized. Christmas was coming and clubs sold everything in the name of Yule. Exams before Christmas . . . an experiment this year . . . we took them. Theatre of the Absurd, the Twelfth Night Ball and holidays. Half the year was done.



Enacting a political farce, members of the Theatre of the Absurd cast add to the year's drama productions.



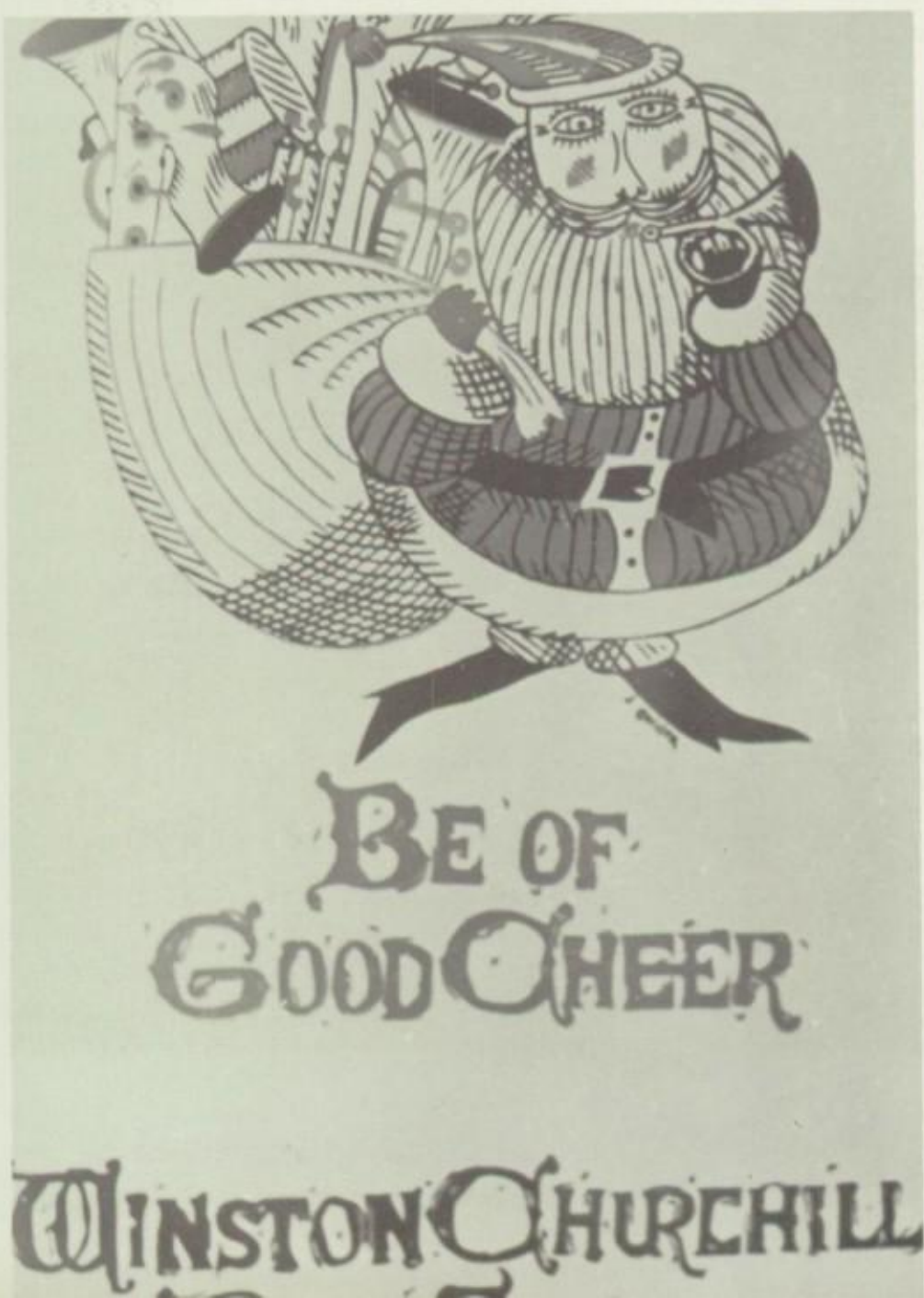
Taking semester exams before Christmas for the first time, and probably the last, these students wonder if they'll ever be out for the holidays.



Another violation is discussed by the newly formed Rat Patrol.



Happiness, along with King Chris Warren, and his Queen Kandy Dinkins, reigns at the 1971 Twelfth Night Ball.



Even the weather changed



Robert White starred in the drama production of "The Wizard of Oz," one of the few activities of school-wide interest this six weeks.

The fourth six weeks were very trying days. The students faced the remaining down-hill half of the school year. An intense anticipation of summer was implanted in the minds of Churchillites.

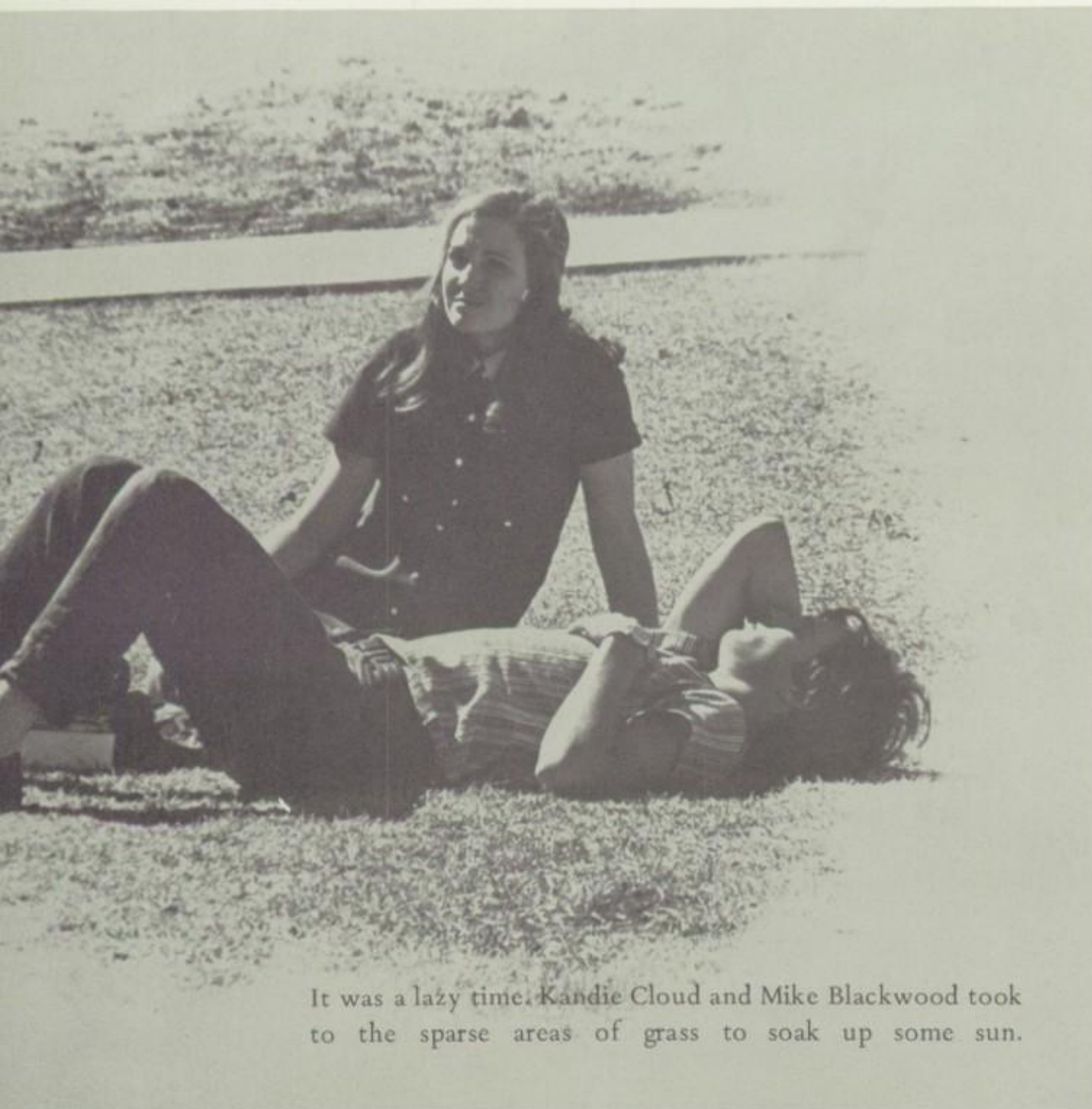
Even the weather changed. A premature spring ushered in love, loneliness and laziness. During lunch, several students took advantage of the sun by moving outside. The football field welcomed frisbee tossers and kite flyers.

But during school hours, it seemed too much for the mind to handle. School was just too bothersome.



A tense group of Charger supporters watch the basketball team battle Holmes.



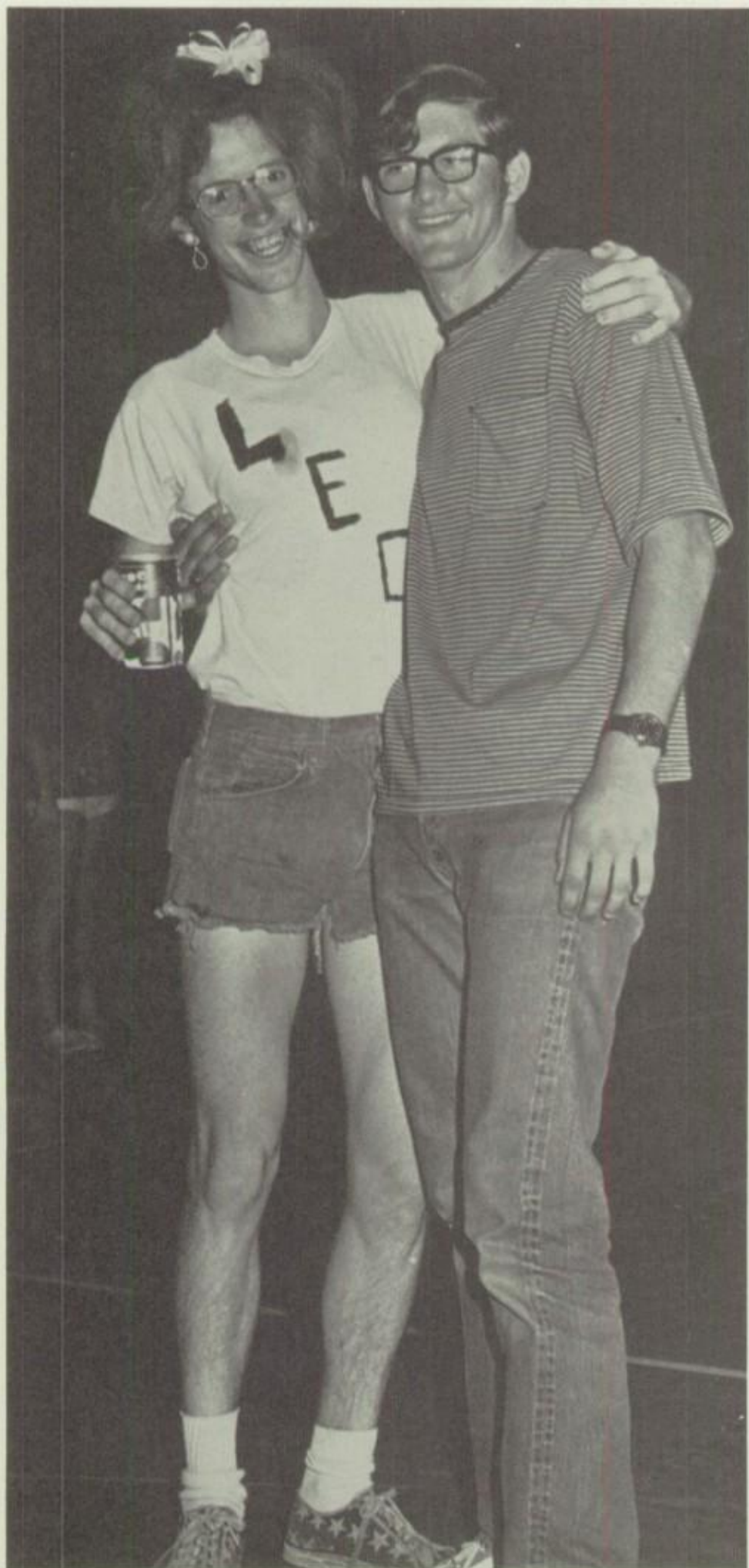


It was a lazy time. Kandie Cloud and Mike Blackwood took to the sparse areas of grass to soak up some sun.



Relieving the monotony of lunch, sophomore Loree Harmon brings her guitar to sing among her friends, including Debbie Blank and Barbie Flanner.

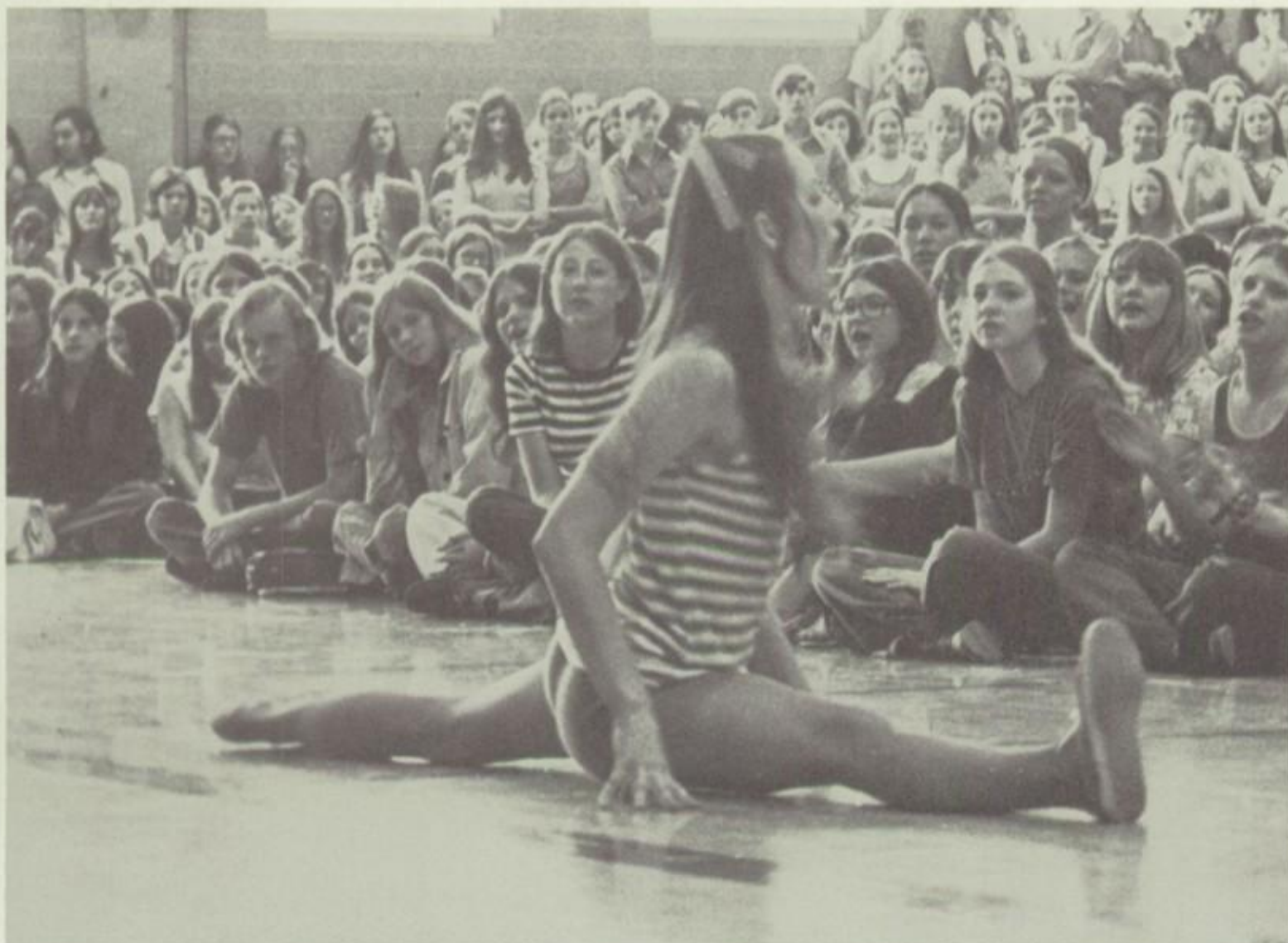
Tears of happiness and sadness were shared in the same room as all the cheerleader candidates heard the final results.



"I've had bad blind dates before . . ." Mike Vavala and Barb Bishop clown in front of the camera at the Leo-Key basketball game.



Churchill's On the Spot team retired undefeated after smothering Lockhart and tripling Lee's score.



Michelle Lamoureux proves her talents before the student body . . . she was later elected Varsity cheerleader.

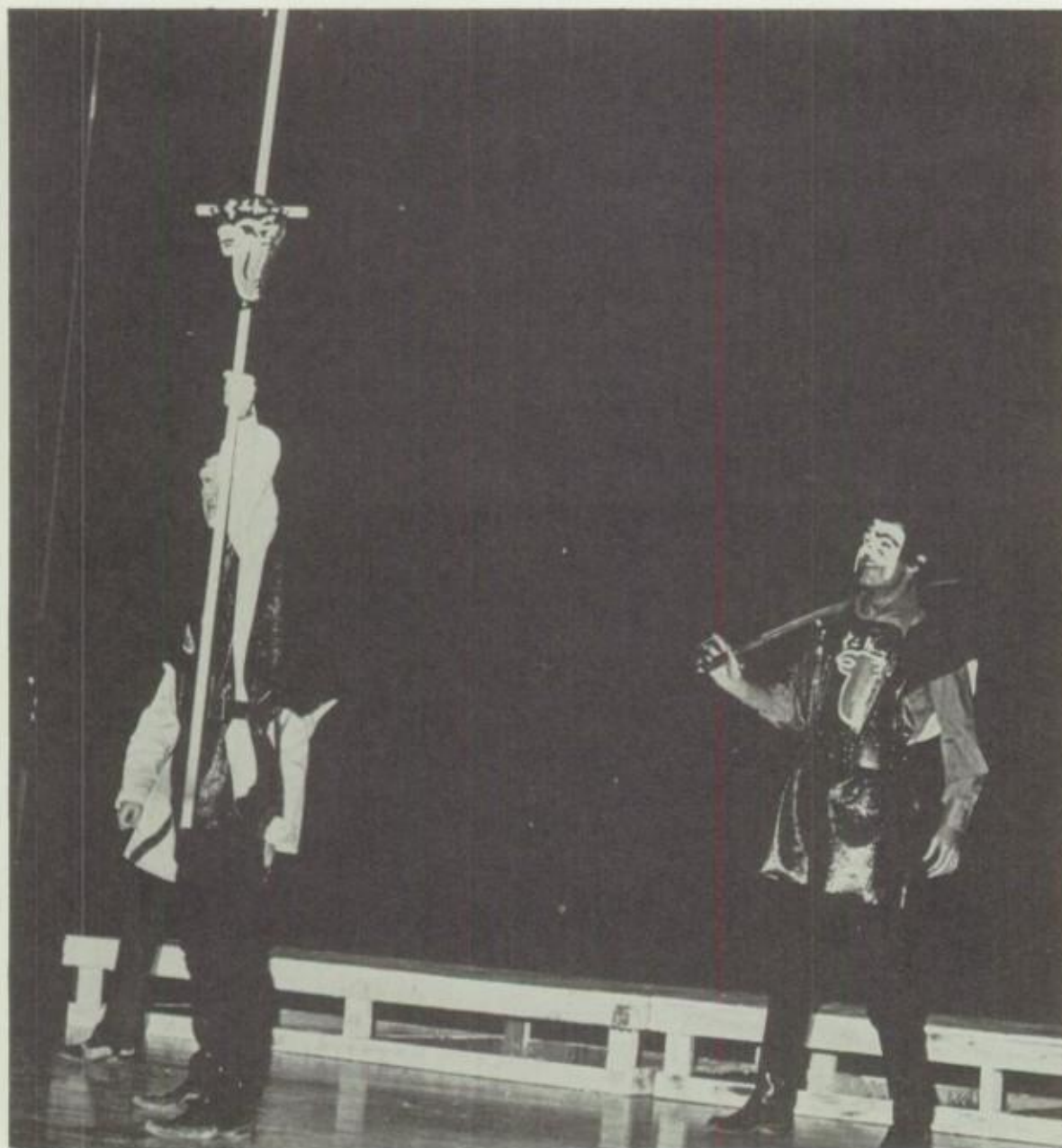
Spring vacation . . . ten days to be away from classes, to celebrate the season . . . to go to the coast. This was the highlight of the fifth six weeks. But we had too much to do at school to write off the rest of the year. We were rated No. 1 in the city baseball standings, the district literary meet was coming up, the prom and graduation plans were incomplete.

It was during these days that the Charger track team took the district championship, the "On the Spot" team wiped out Lockhart and Lee, and next year's leaders were elected.



It ended suddenly

The last six weeks . . . sunburned and saturated we tried to tie up loose ends. The prom was yet to "bomb," the final UIL races were in progress, 18-year-old seniors suddenly became voters, and the Charger baseball team took district. Seniors reacted as if they were the first class ever to receive caps and gowns or invitations, and underclassmen studied for finals. The year suddenly ended . . . graduation . . . clean lockers . . . empty halls.



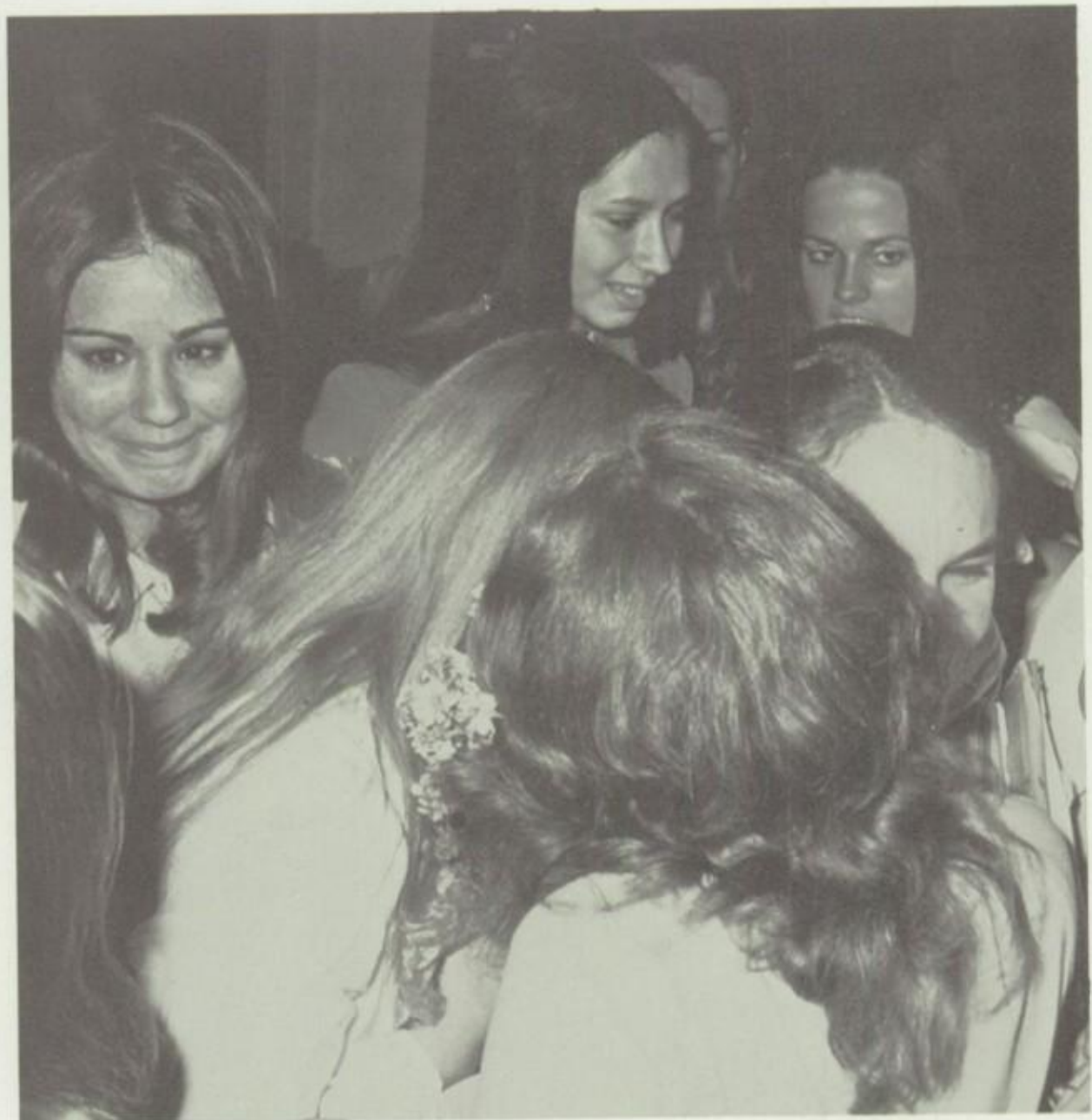
"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" was Churchill's entry in UIL One-Act play competition.



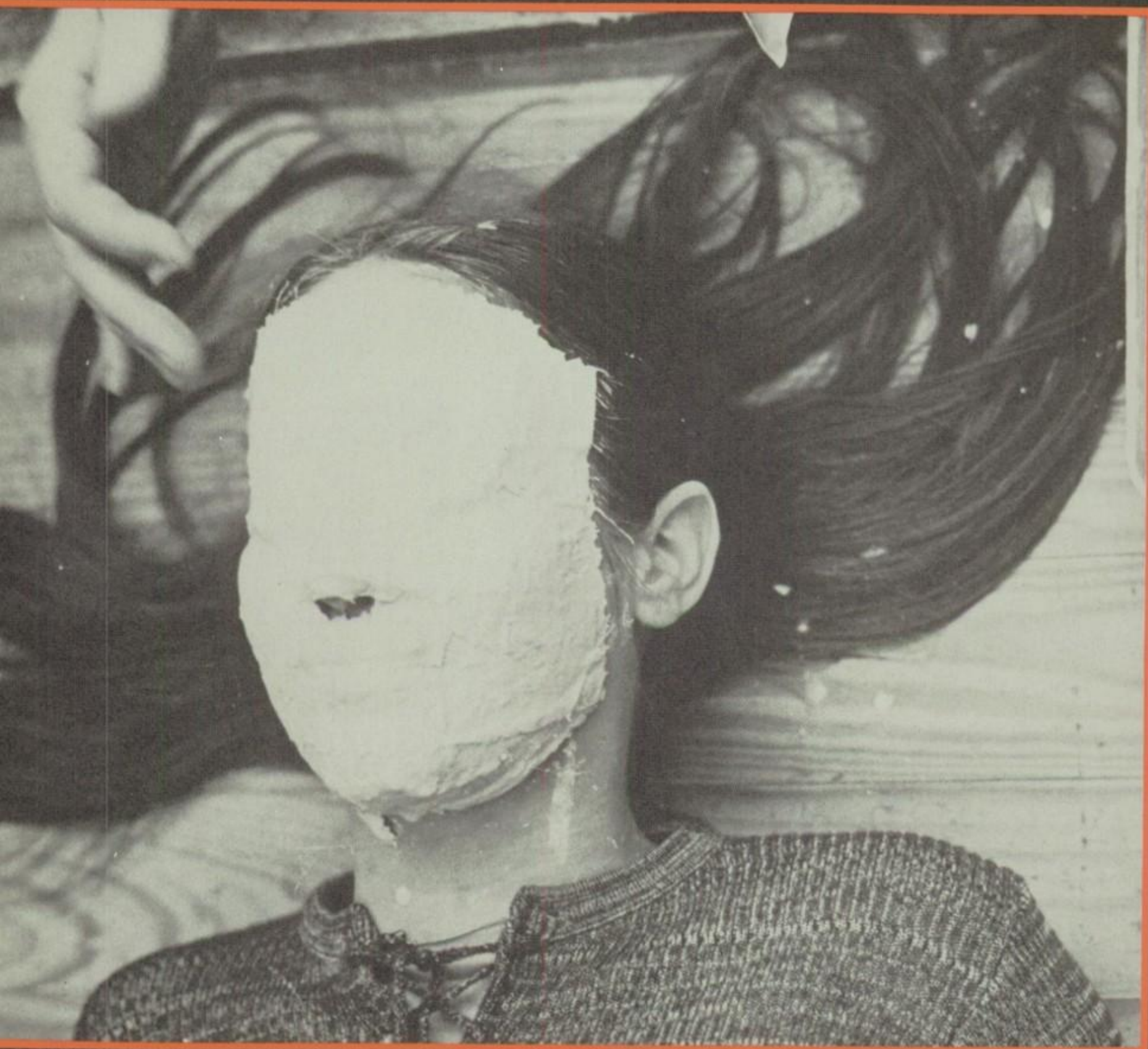
The Charger baseball team, the city's winningest, was thrown into a play-off tournament and fans trooped to Trinity to watch.



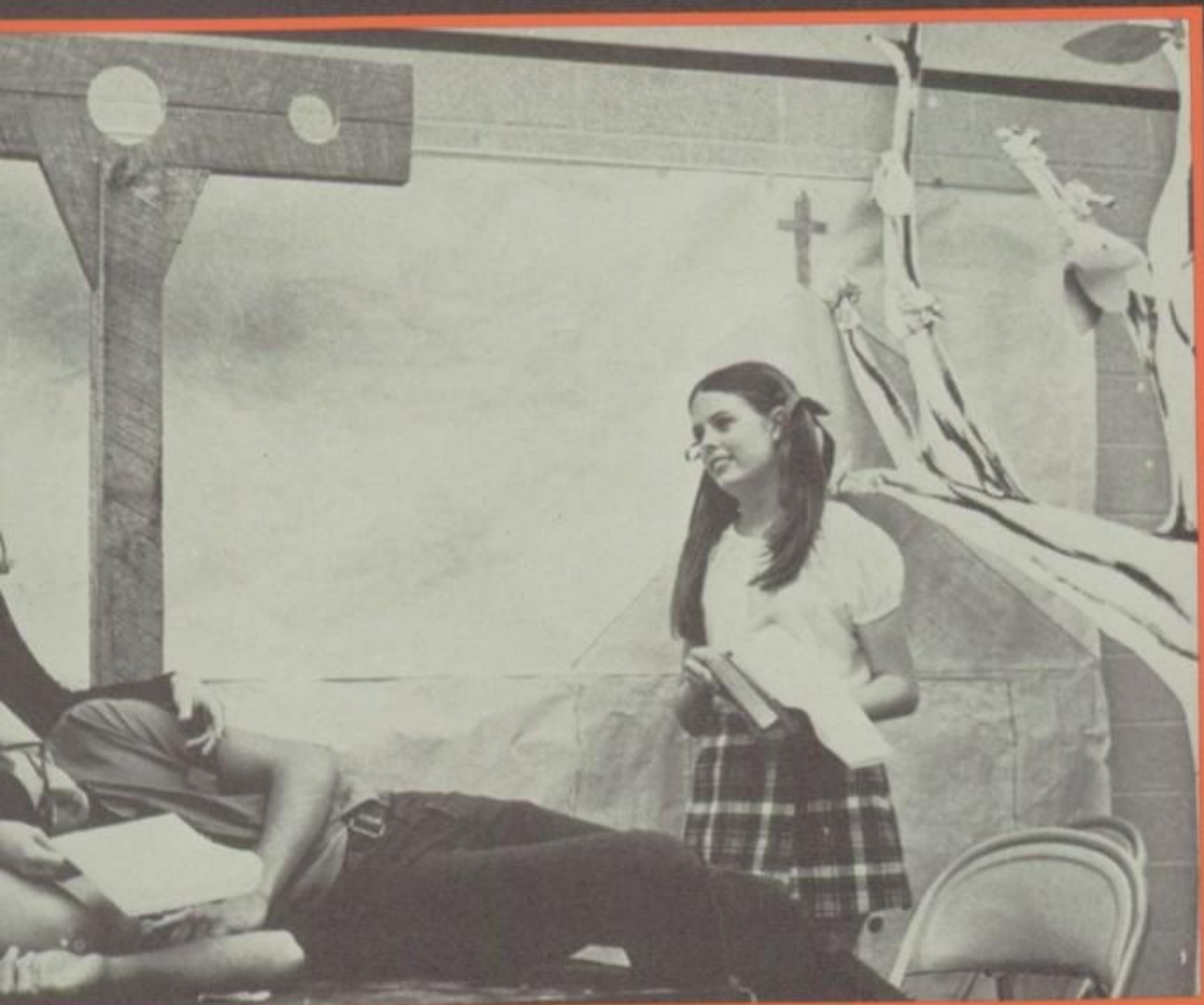
On a rainy Saturday in May many Churchill seniors like David Collins voted for the first time as 18-year-olds became eligible.



"The old order changeth . . ." and 1972 officers had little to do but congratulate newly elected ones.

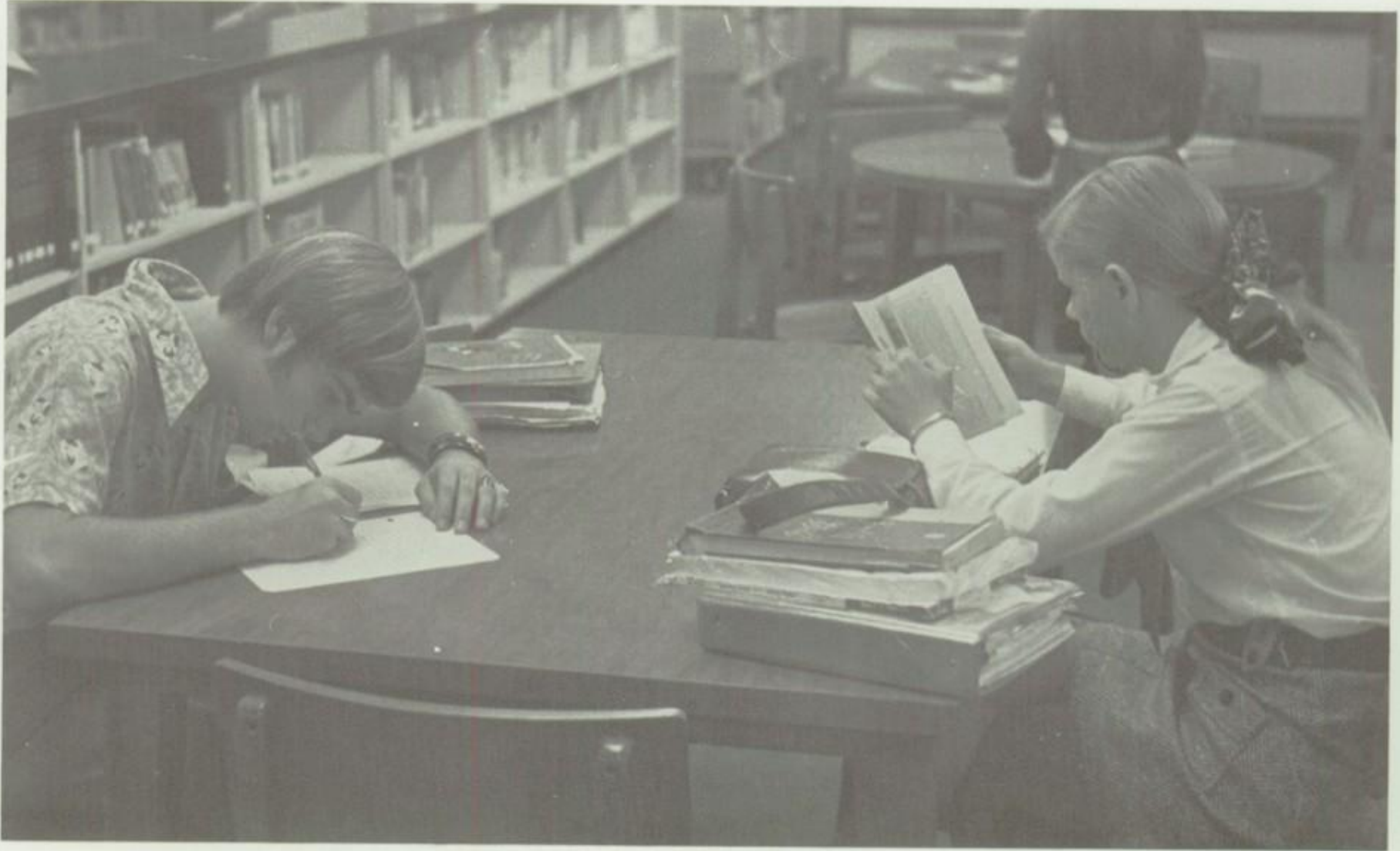


The shutter clicks . . . a classroom moment is forever to be recalled . . . a clarinet solo . . . a first-aid demonstration . . . a classroom drama . . . a blue print in the making . . . a diverse curriculum inspiring creativity, discovery, communication and experimentation is filmed.



FIELD STUDIES

The library is a quiet refuge for Jeff Webb and Teri Wurst to find references and enrichment for class subjects.



Discovery . . . grasping the new

"Do you not see how that everything that happens keeps on being a beginning?"

(Anonymous)

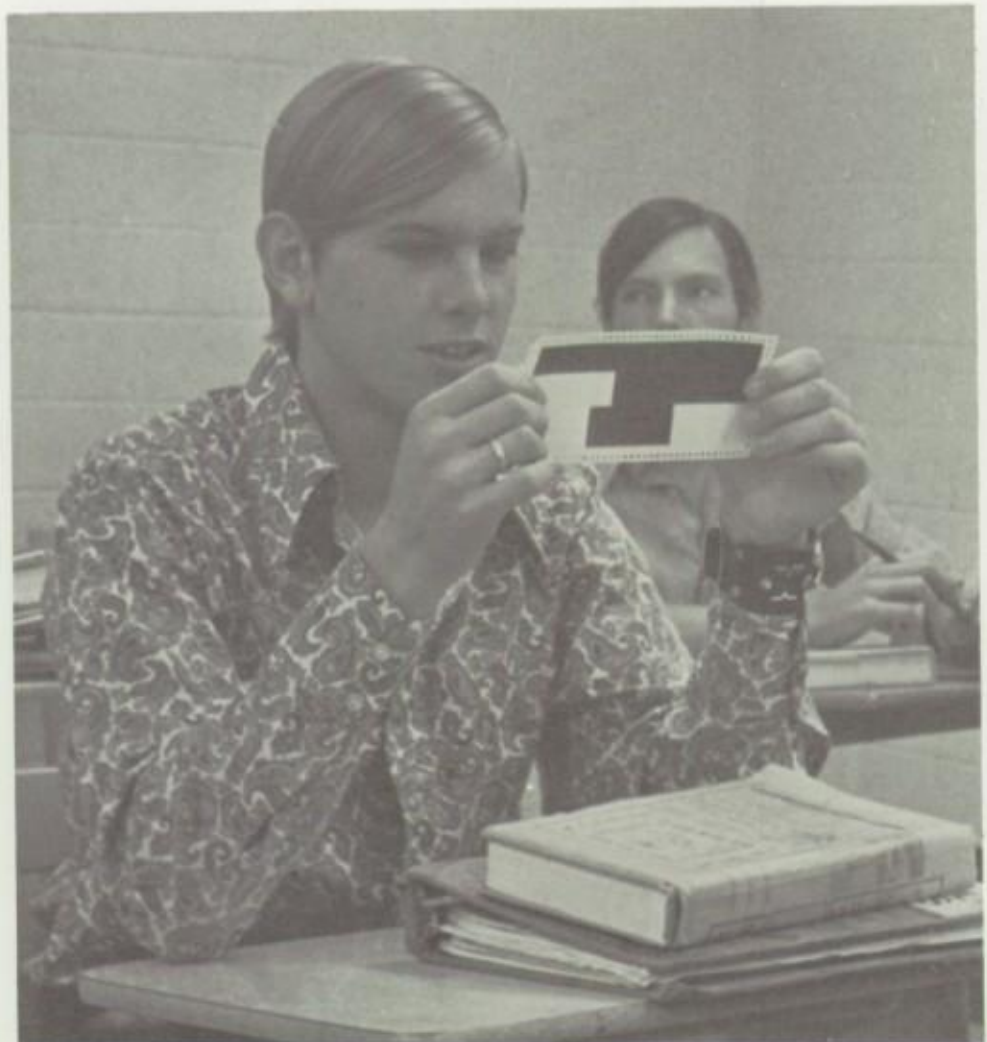
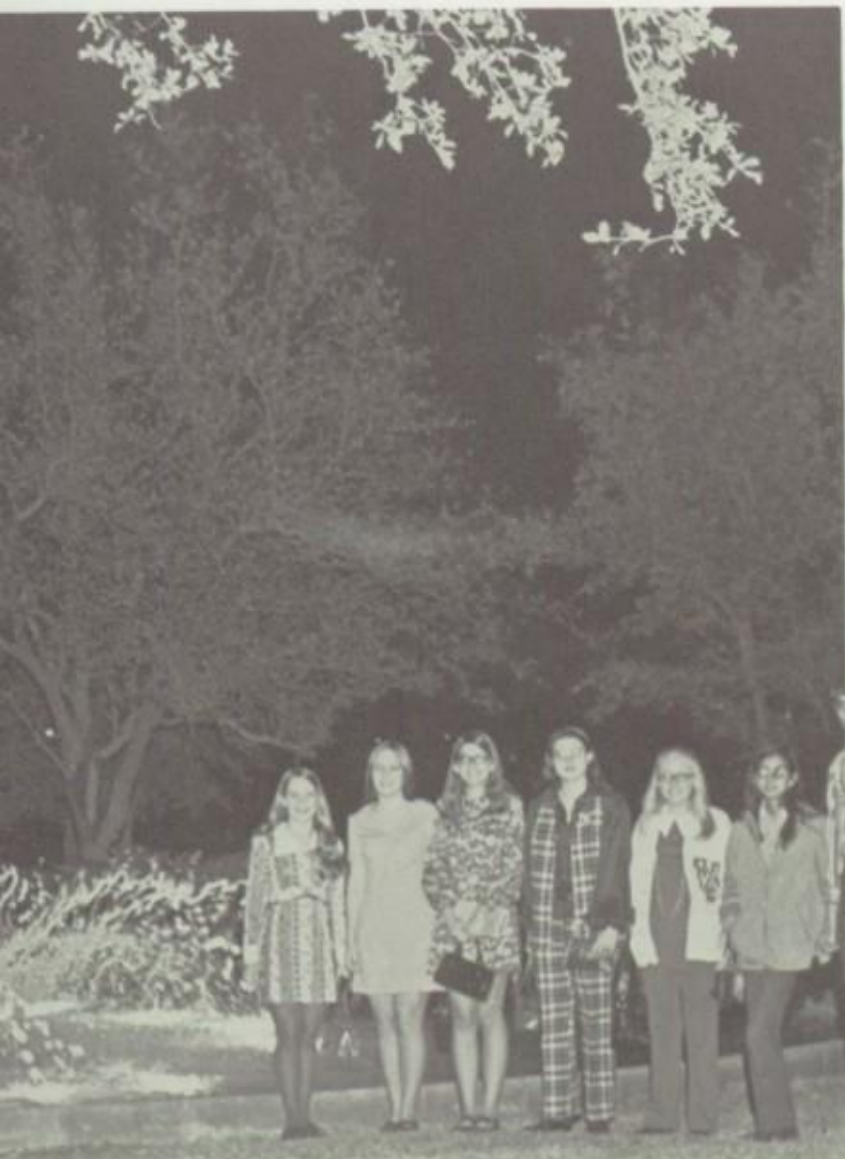
Education is discovering an endless process of learning and stimulation, an entire realm of human experience. It is how each individual reacts to these discoveries that determines the success of his involvements.

Humanities is a new experience course that Churchill has added to the curriculum recently. It enlightens students to philosophies from all parts of the earth, all areas of thinking, and helps them to formulate perspectives and patterns of belief of their own.

Visiting the campus theatre of Trinity to explore man through seeing his plays is The Humanities class.



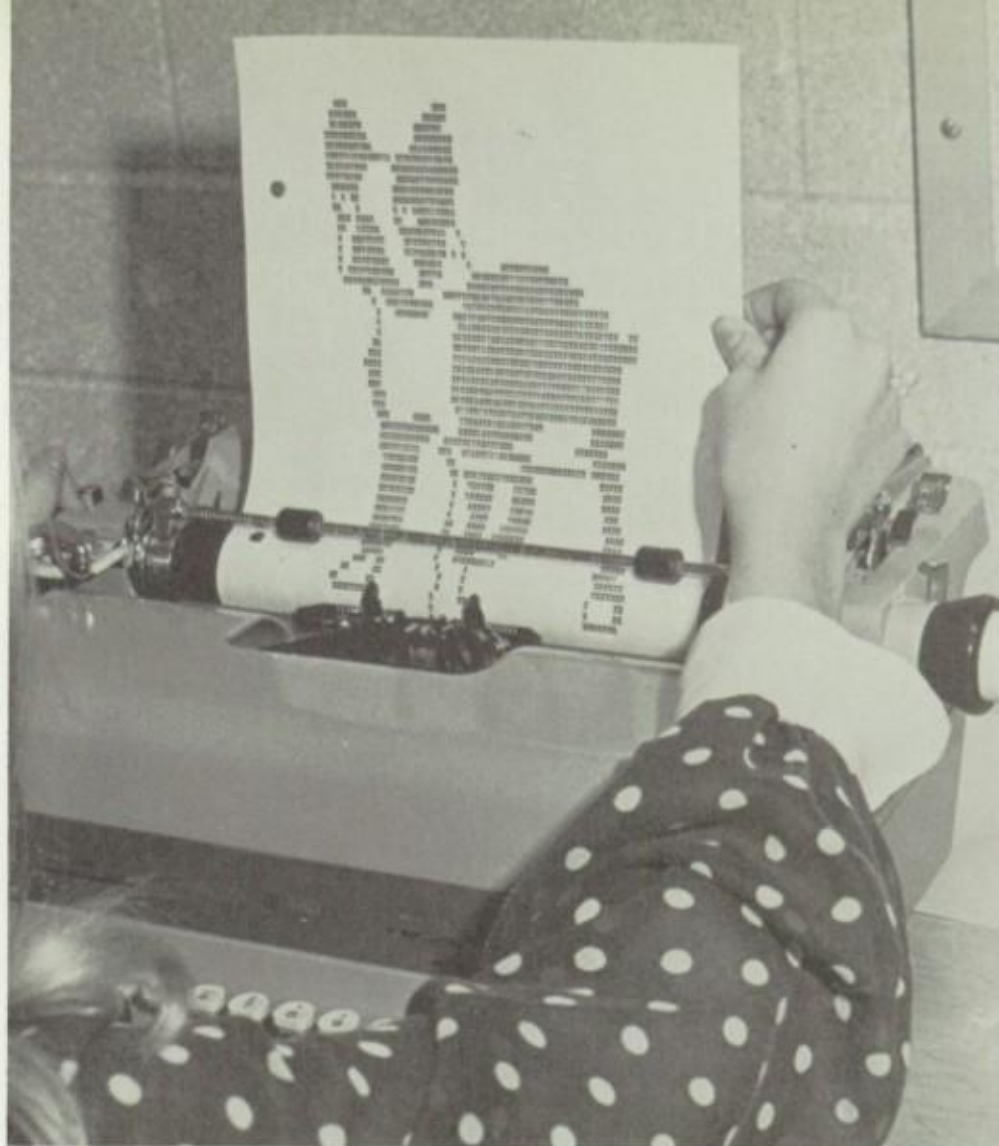
This senior has finally caught sight of the top of the literature mountain of required paperbacks she began scaling as a freshman.



"†*@†!" Mike Turner discovers one of the less pleasing facts of life.

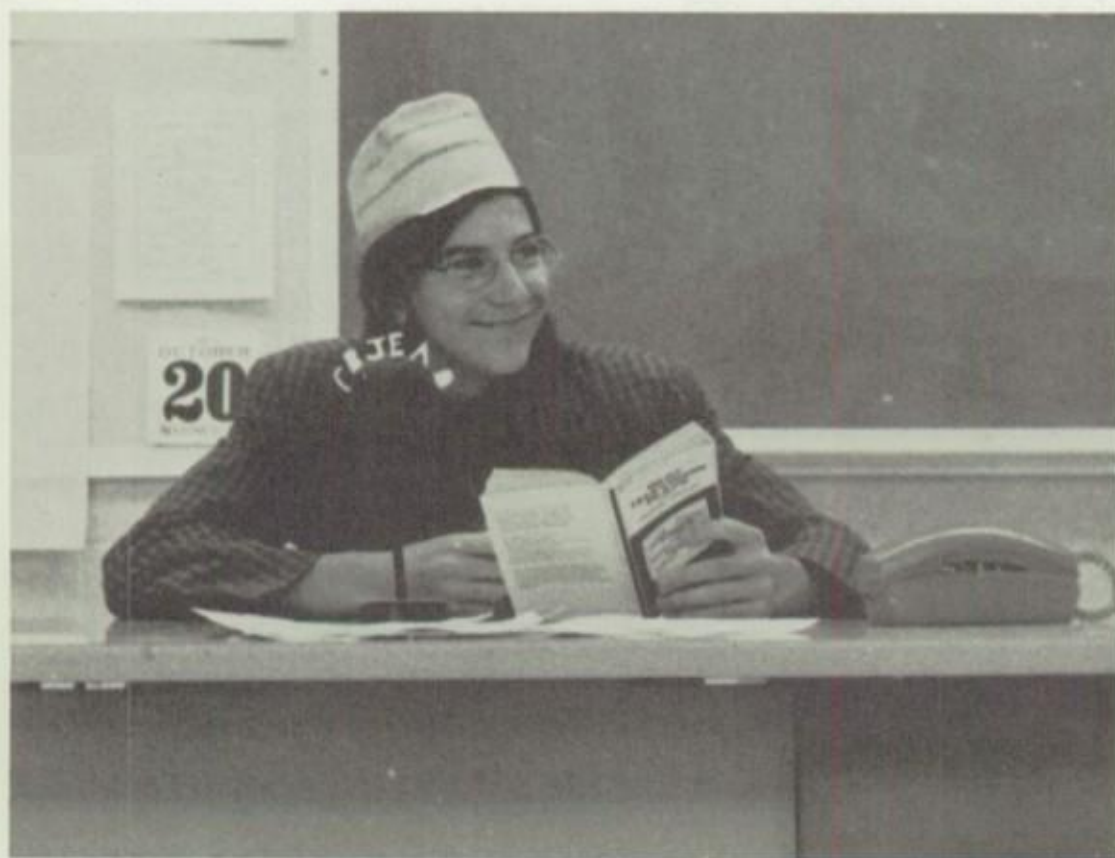
Communication is an individual art, a common tool to all, but molded to create personal means of sharing parts of oneself. Yet, to express is only half of the experience; to acquire the ability to communicate, one must have the will to listen to his fellow man and create the union that is communication.

Encouraging students to reach within themselves and to express complex ideas is one of the major aims of the recently introduced creative writing class. To use oneself as a source is an exhilarating and liberating experience, allowing the writer to be all he can be.



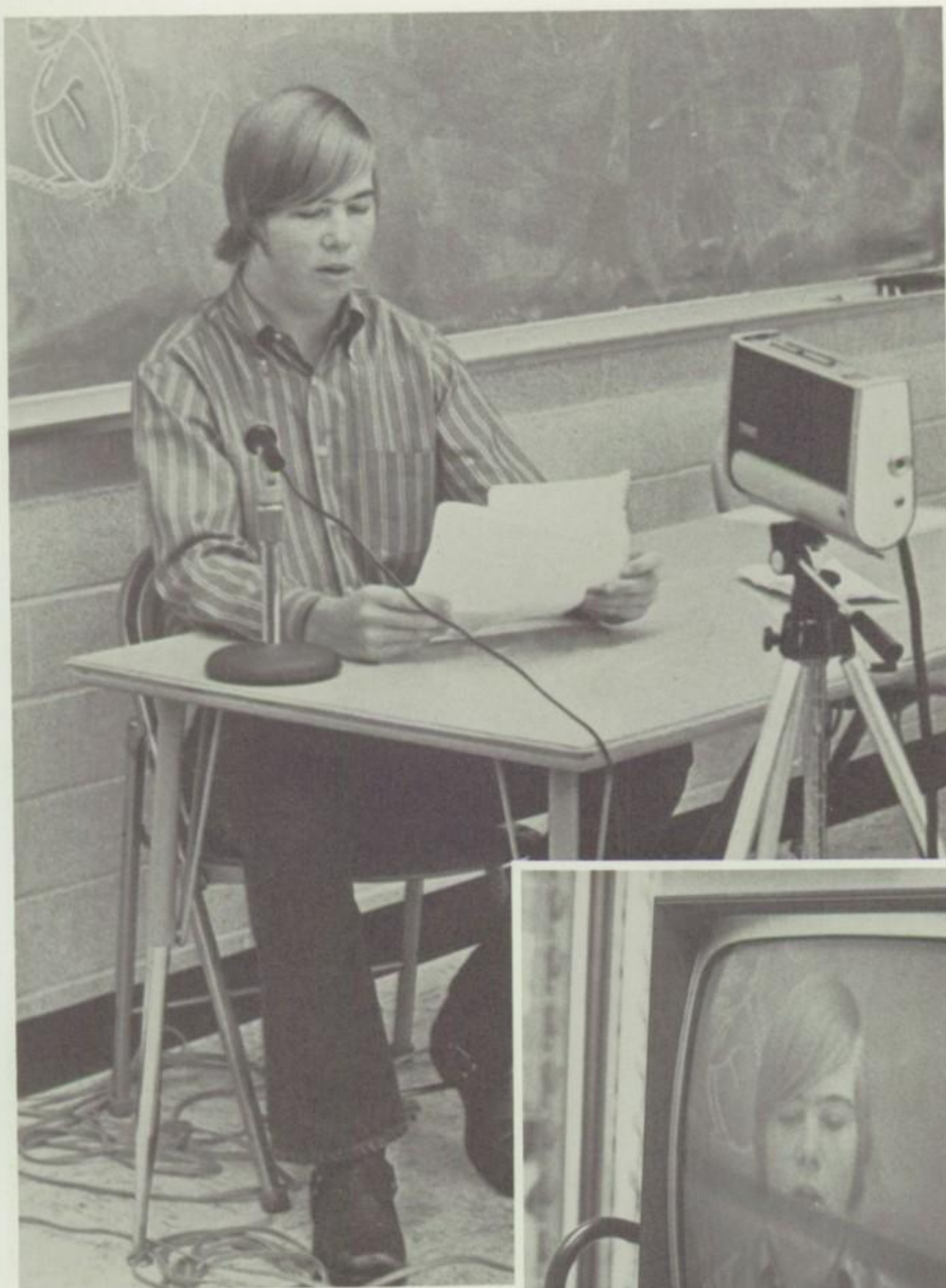
The typing classes find numerous forms for communicating ideas on their typewriters—but pictures?

“Testing: uno, dos, tres!” Mike Ruff sharpens his Spanish vocabulary with the use of the language lab.



“This is Roger Speldin saying goodnight to Mother and Father America.” Jerry Ellis signs off in his role for an English class skit.



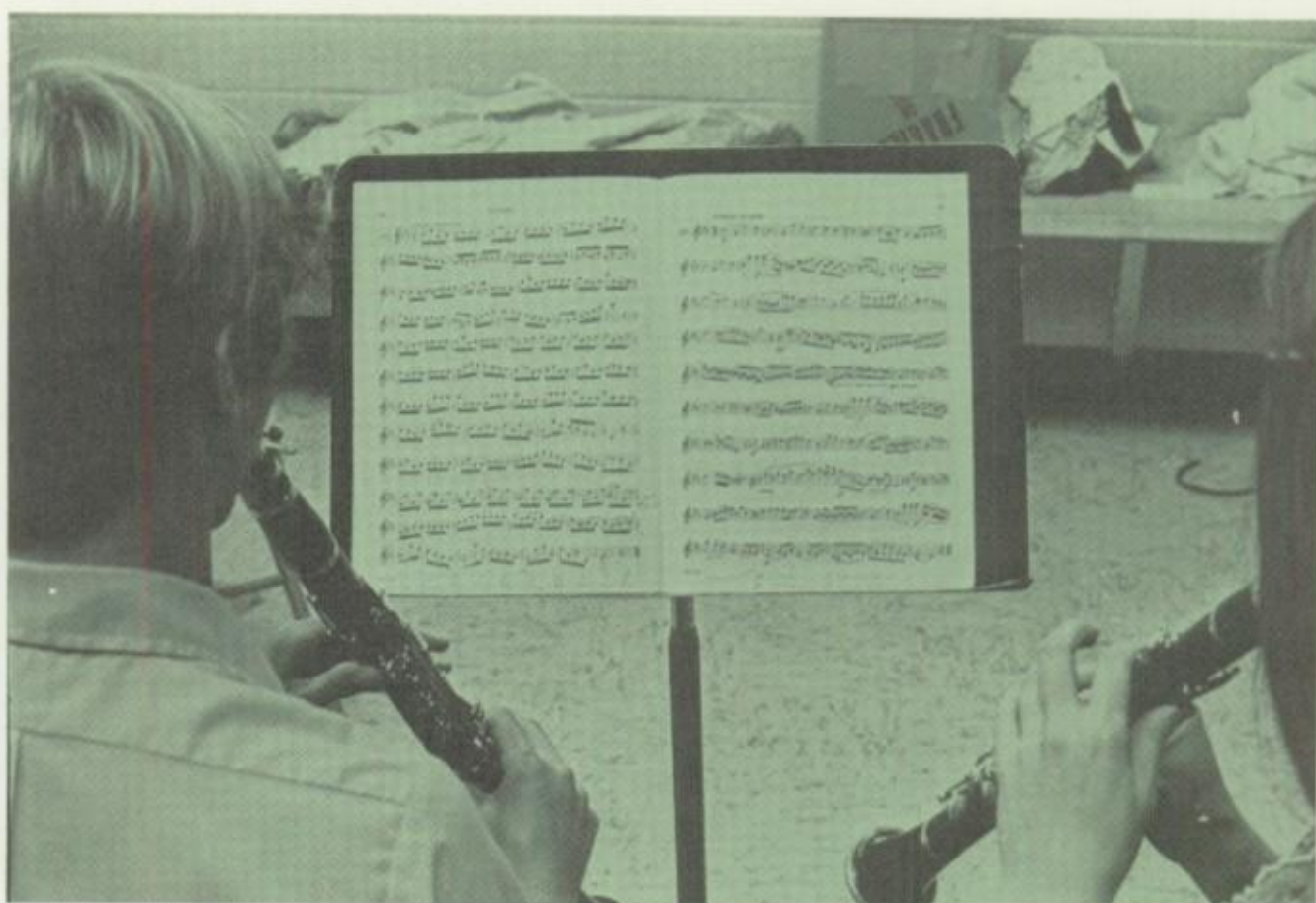


"This is Phil Pieper, for Channel 2 Churchill." Novice newscasters in Speech classes are introduced to the wonders of television broadcasting.



Communicating. . . lending ears and ideas

"Look easy?" Roger Koutz and Susan Lagronne increase skills in preparation for UIL competition.



Members of the mixed choir, Kemper Crabb, David Lester, Carolyn Williams, Jan Haney, Lavonne Allen, and Jerri Blackshear prepare a selection for UIL contest and a concert.



The Charger band and drill team: familiar sight on halftime field as well as school parking lot—rain or shine!

To become part of a team is to lend oneself to the importance of competition within a group. It is through participation one learns, and regardless of the result, there will always be a reward: a new involvement with life.

The sports department prides itself in a varied program, abundant talent, and enthusiasm. Each coach tries to place the individual in an area best suited for him, while giving him a complete athletic background. Mainly, they stress sportsmanship, and instill the pride in being fair.



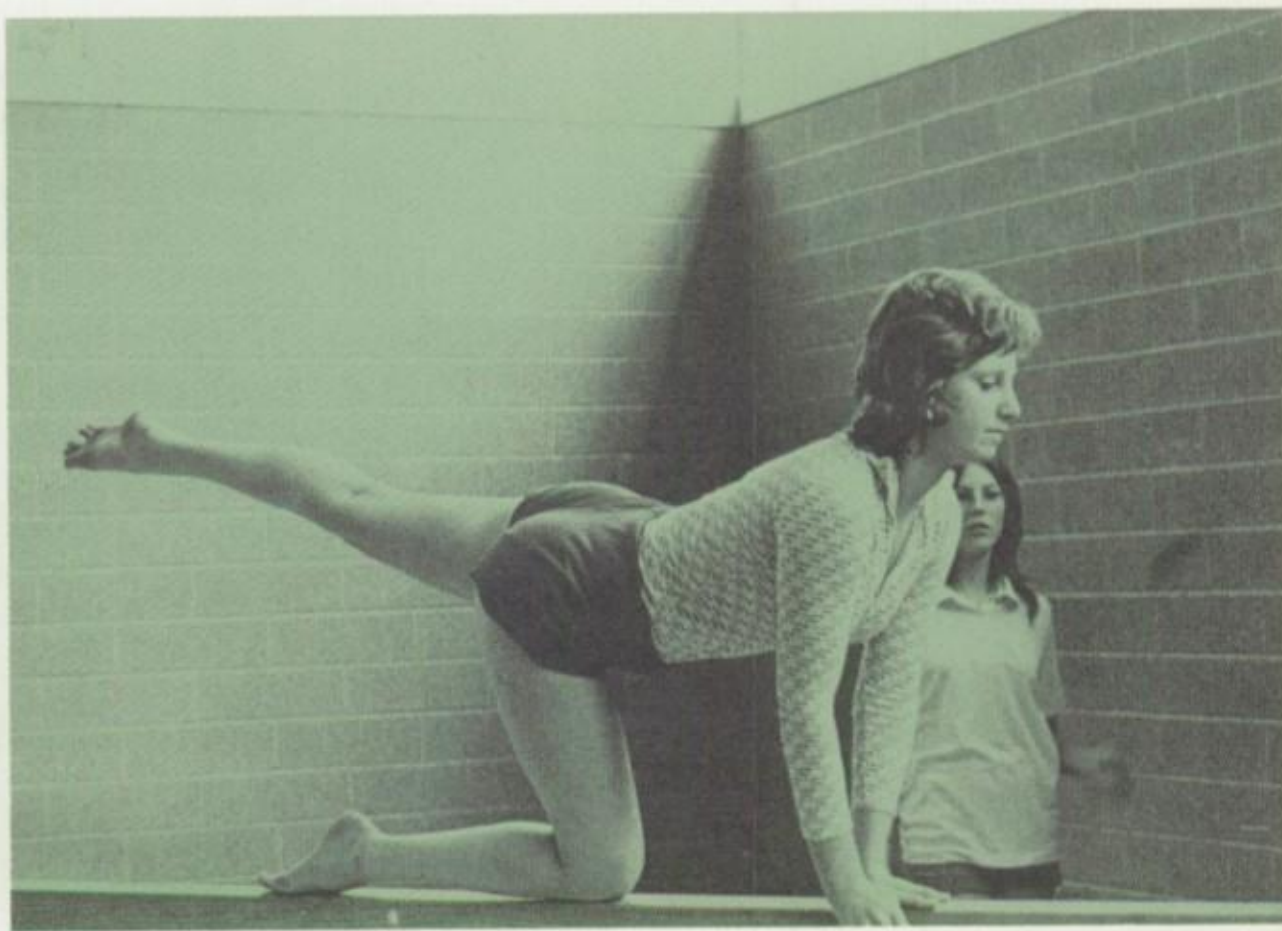
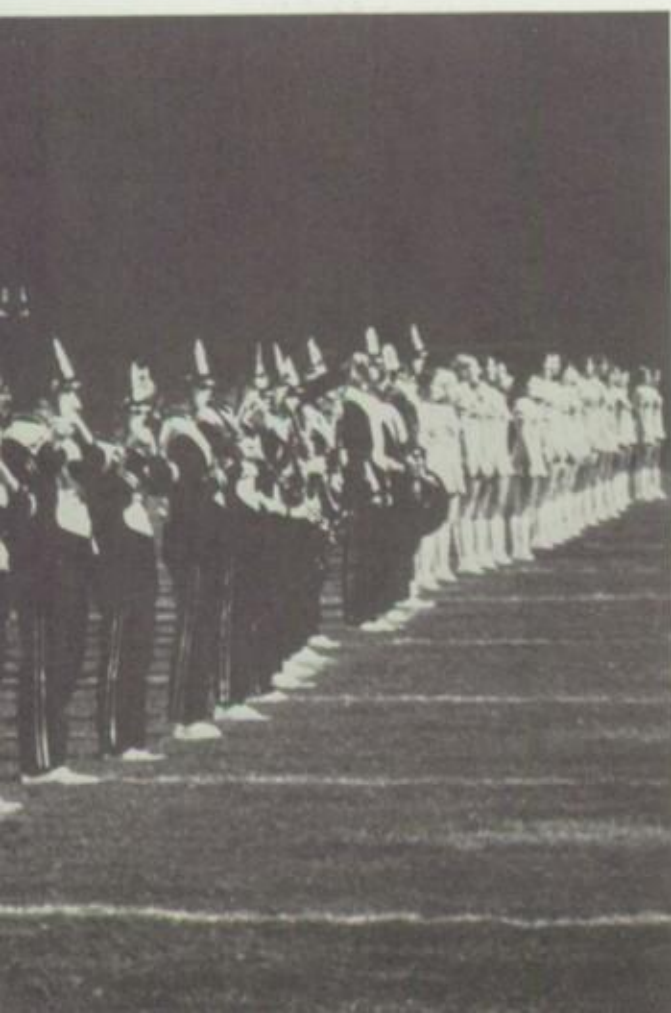
Participation . . . becoming part of what's happening

"Just think, only four more performances!" As he wipes the silver spray make-up off, Robert Townsend decides being a tinman in the land of Oz has its difficulties.



Mark Musson exhibits his skill in the close competition of a varsity basketball game at Jay.

Poised on the balance beam, Cheryl Nitishin exhibits the graceful skills taught in gymnastics.

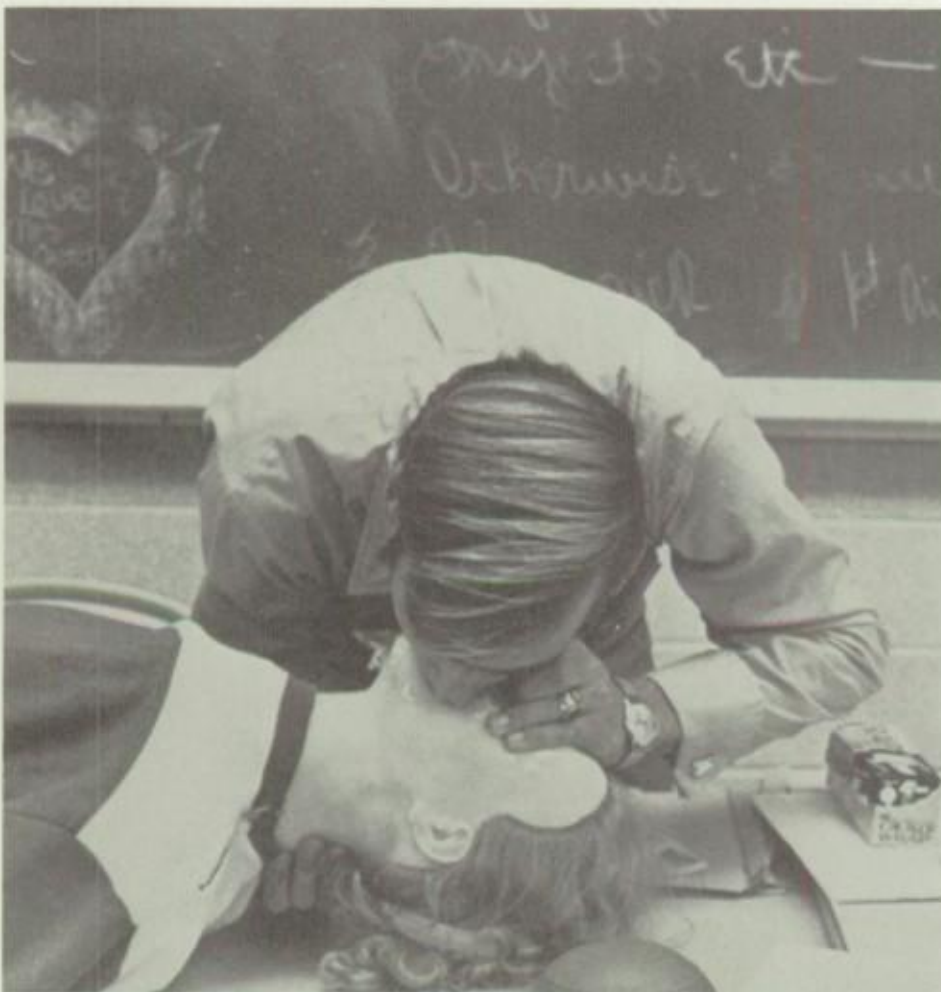


The young cast of the Children's Theatre production were received enthusiastically by these experienced critics.

Curiosity, constructively channeled, is a beautiful quality. The ability to ask how and why in an attempt to solve the puzzle of our environment and to comprehend the value of life are assets to every individual. The inquisitive person is a "try anything once" sort who views a discovery as a great reward.

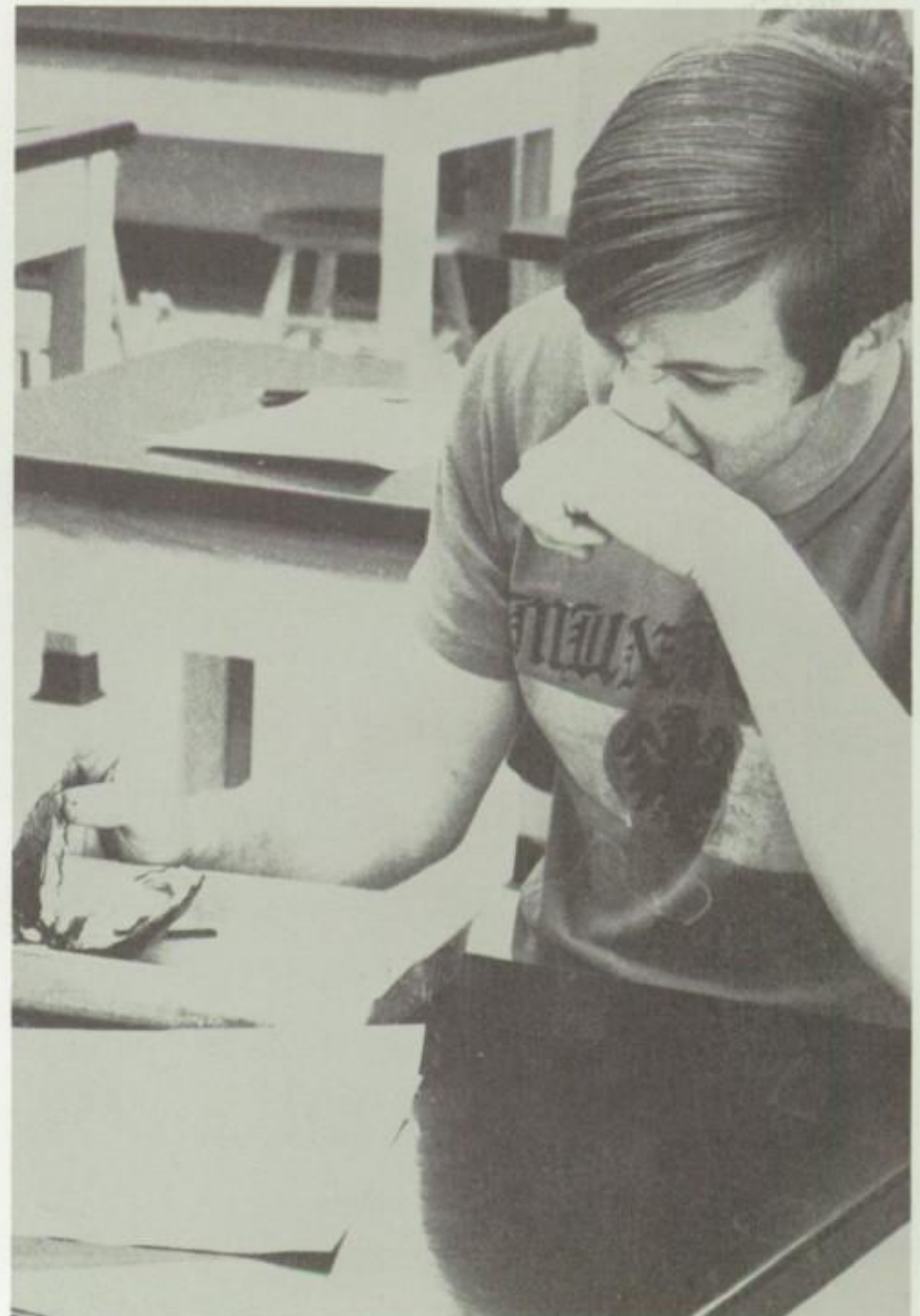
Experimentation with identities is a function of the drama department. A student is able to find an entire new world waiting for examination, by delving into different personalities.

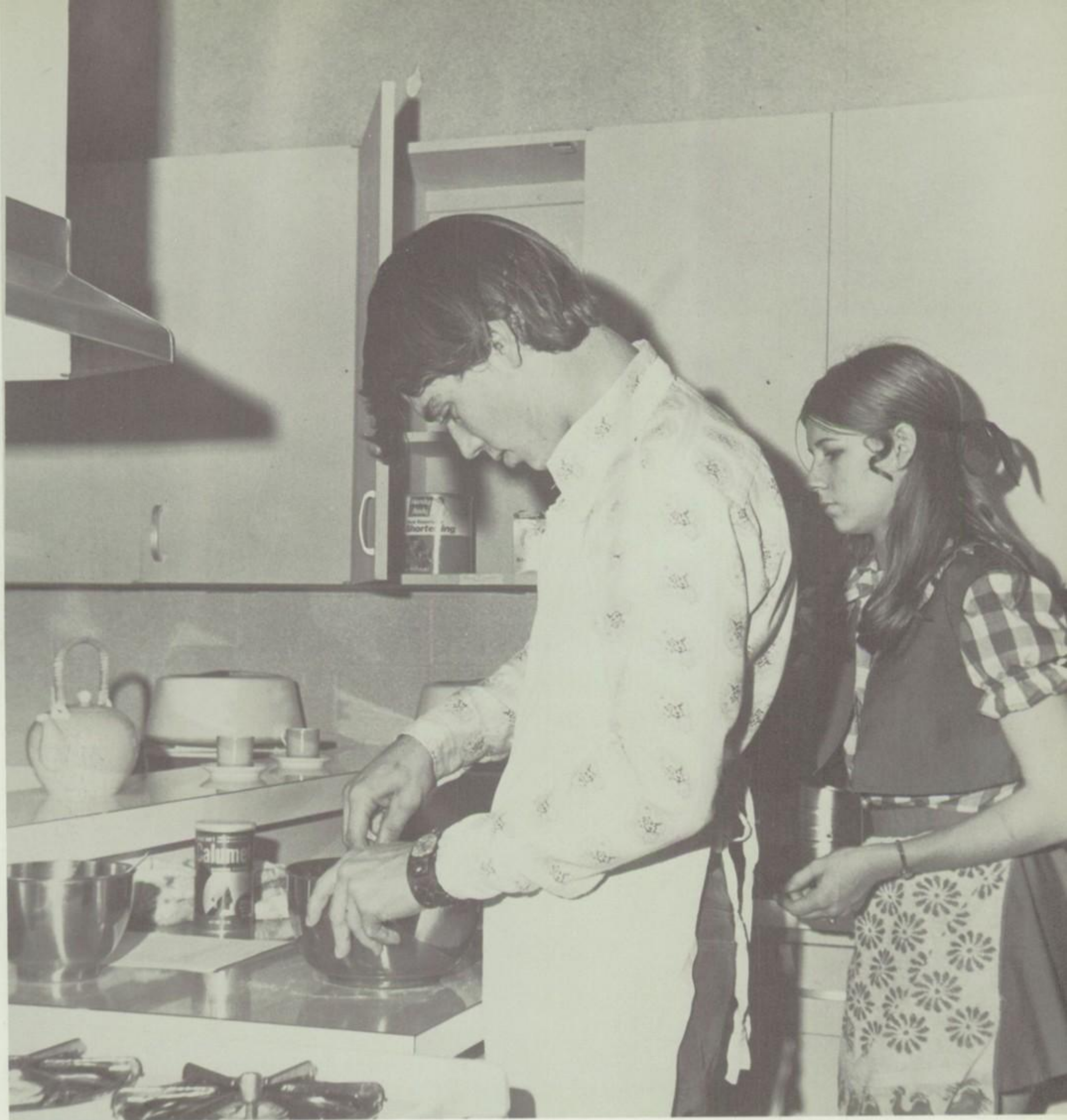
Unique at Churchill are the special effects, the types of drama, such as THEATER OF THE ABSURD, and partial student supervision.



Experienced advice on the art of artificial respiration is demonstrated by expert life-saver Gary Pior for a health class first-aid course.

"I can't believe they eat the whole thing!" In biology lab Scott Humphreys questions the enjoyment some people find in gulping oysters.





"What ya got cookin' Mark?" Karen Hudgins keeps a wary eye on Home and Family chef Mark Harris.

Experimentation . . . curiosity's outlet

Gaye Pfeiffer gets a kick out of helping Danny Geisler, Robert Evans and Karine Berkhauser with Palladium silk screen ads.

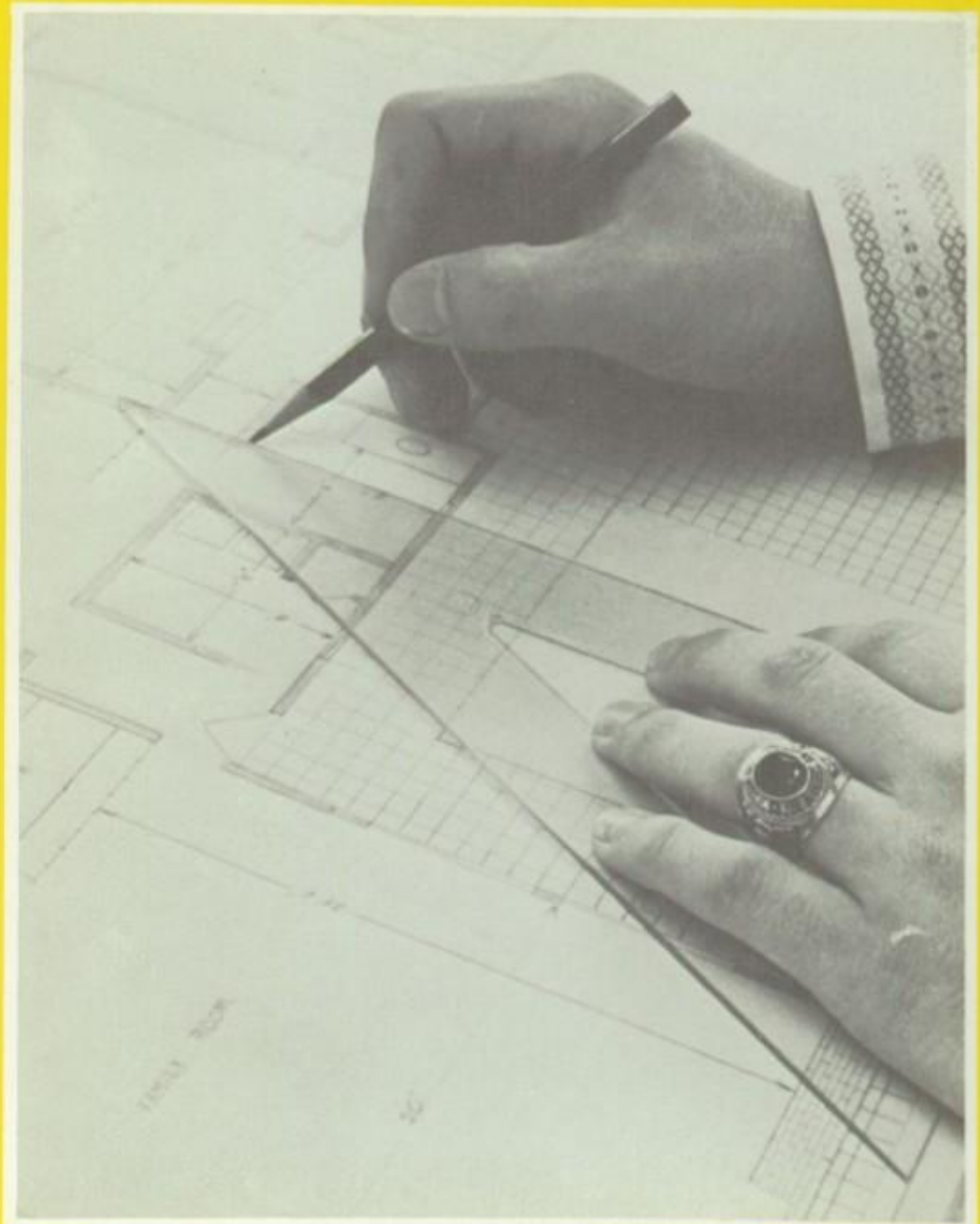


Creating . . . hands that speak

An idea with shape and texture . . . a thought that reaches foreign minds . . . a publicized perception. These are the concepts of creation. Artistry is the capability of portraying that which each of us is incapable of saying. To be a creator, one must be a carpenter of thoughts, building outward reflections of the inner individual.

The Churchill Art Department attempts to bring out the individual talent in students by making innumerable techniques available to them. The finished products mirror the extremely talented art teachers and students who believe in freedom of expression.

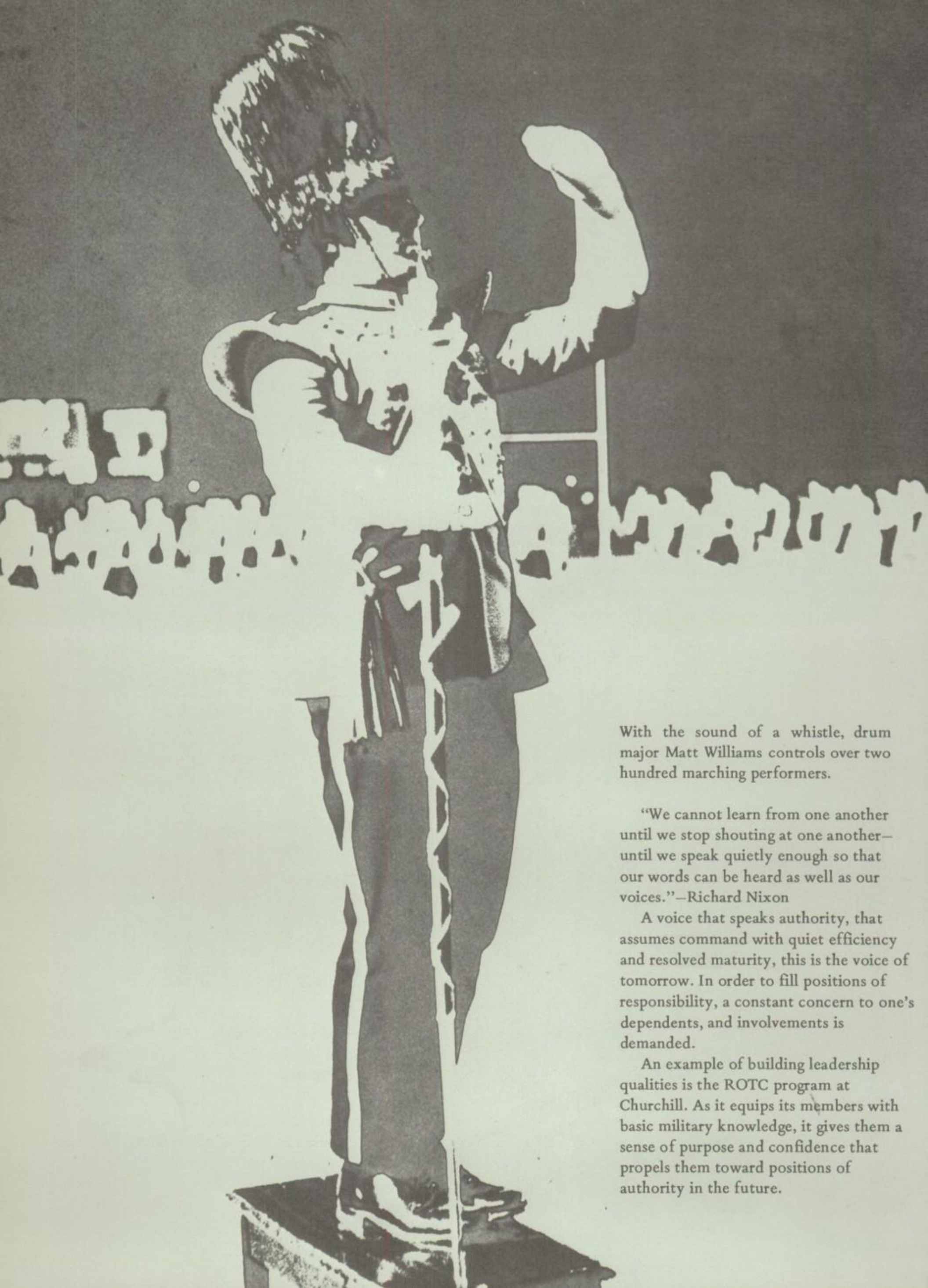
"This is the house that John built!" In drafting class students are supplied with the tools for constructing tomorrow's designs.





Statesman photographer Craig Stanfield, when assigned to illustrate a feature on Witchcraft, detected this eerie scene through his lens.

The embroidery magic of art student Pam Mooney is being woven for the Fine Arts Department's spring arts show.



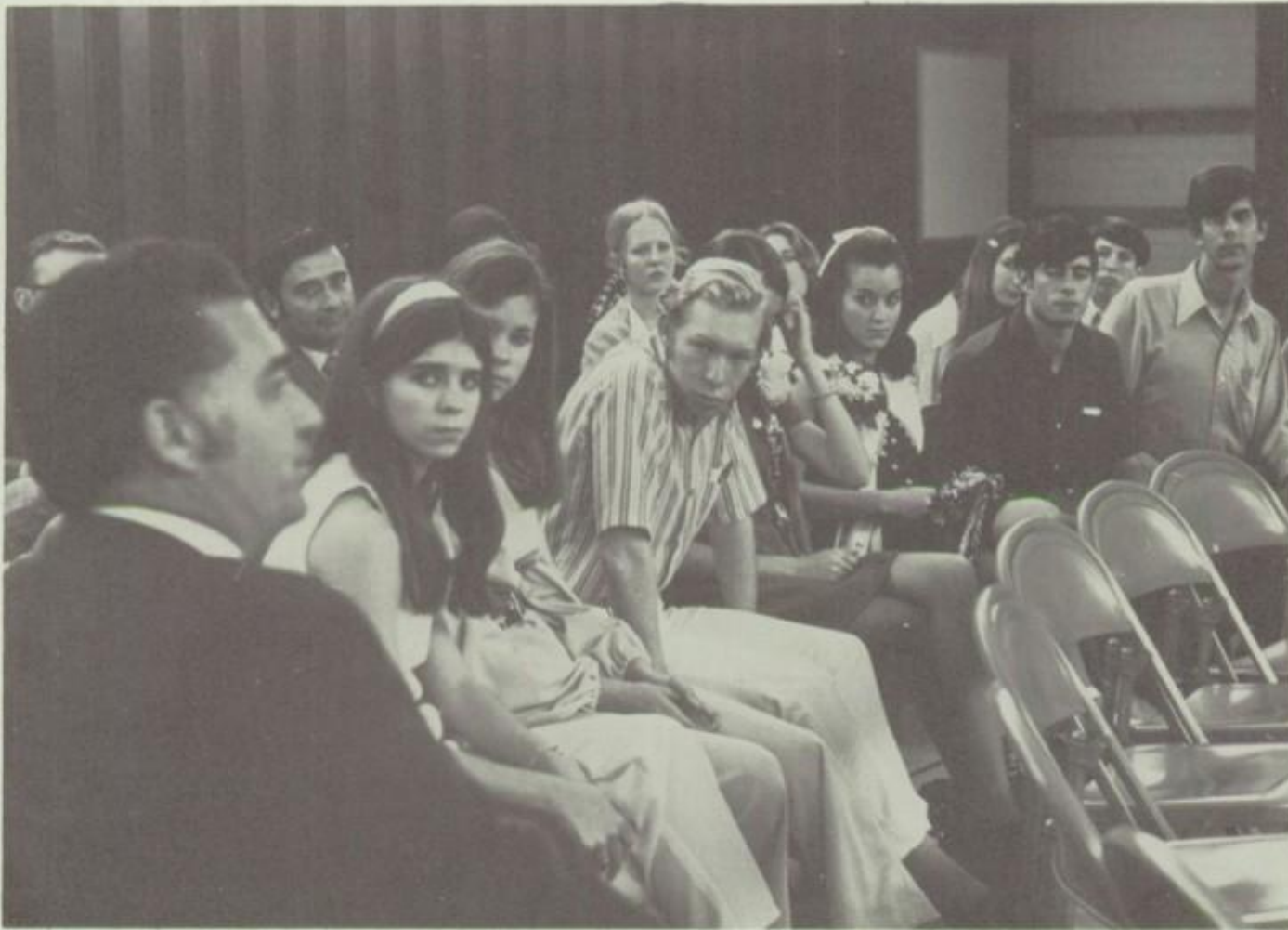
With the sound of a whistle, drum major Matt Williams controls over two hundred marching performers.

"We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."—Richard Nixon

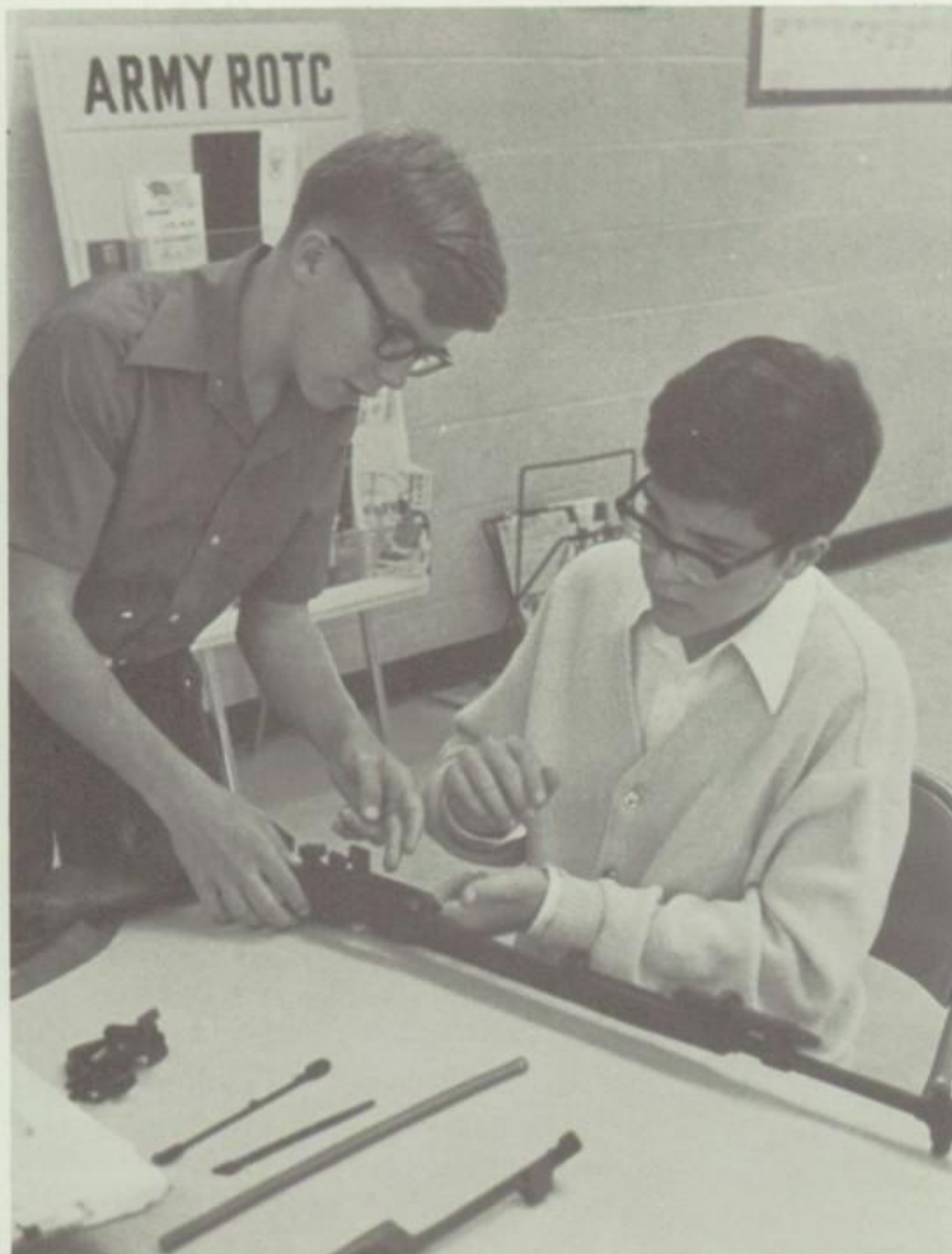
A voice that speaks authority, that assumes command with quiet efficiency and resolved maturity, this is the voice of tomorrow. In order to fill positions of responsibility, a constant concern to one's dependents, and involvements is demanded.

An example of building leadership qualities is the ROTC program at Churchill. As it equips its members with basic military knowledge, it gives them a sense of purpose and confidence that propels them toward positions of authority in the future.

Leading . . . a voice for tomorrow



Along with representatives from other North East schools are Churchill's Karen Hancock, Karen Mahler, and Bill White at a student conference with the superintendent.



"Alright y'all! Let's learn this routine!" Drill Squad Commander Carolyn Crowther demands attention of her morning group.

Demonstrating the assembly of an M16 are ROTC cadets Robert Sommers and Christopher Burns.



Walking down the halls, these unidentified Chargers challenge a new frontier: their Home and Family lab.

As a part of her Home Economics Co-operative experience, Mary Taylor helps serve refreshments at the Orange Goose school.

Experiences in high school will constantly strive to bolster and complement the individual personality. They encourage the student to form and reach his own goals. He is instructed to find the way to wisdom, but he must pull himself to the level of acquired knowledge.

Freedom to explore is what Churchill tries to give its students. One way in which students are gaining experience is involvement in one of the work-experience courses. They explore the world of business while gaining technical skills. From medical skills to sales work, students learn by a world that will become their futures.

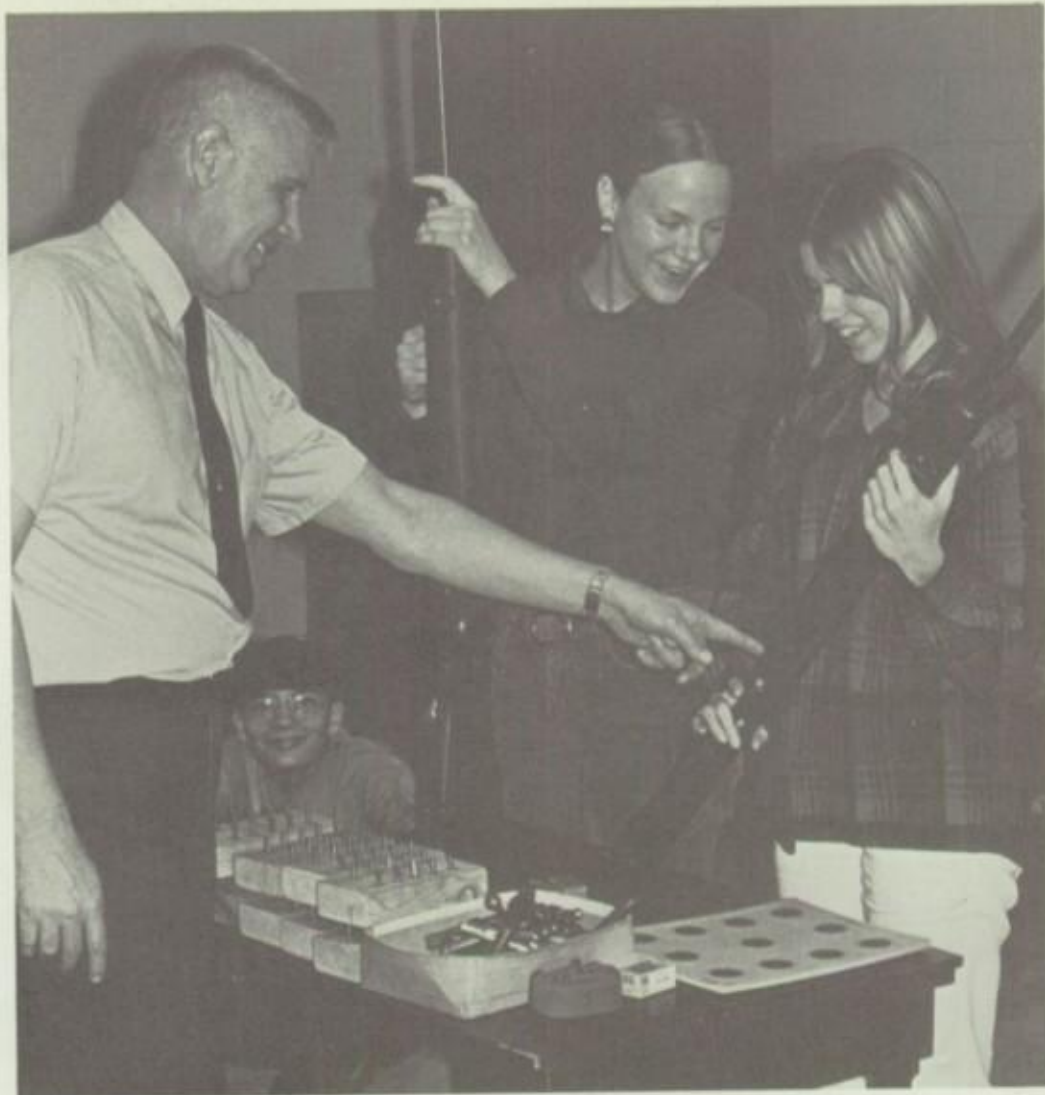
"Open wide!" Health Occupations dental assistant Susan Adams enjoys being on the opposite end of the instruments.



Experiencing . . .

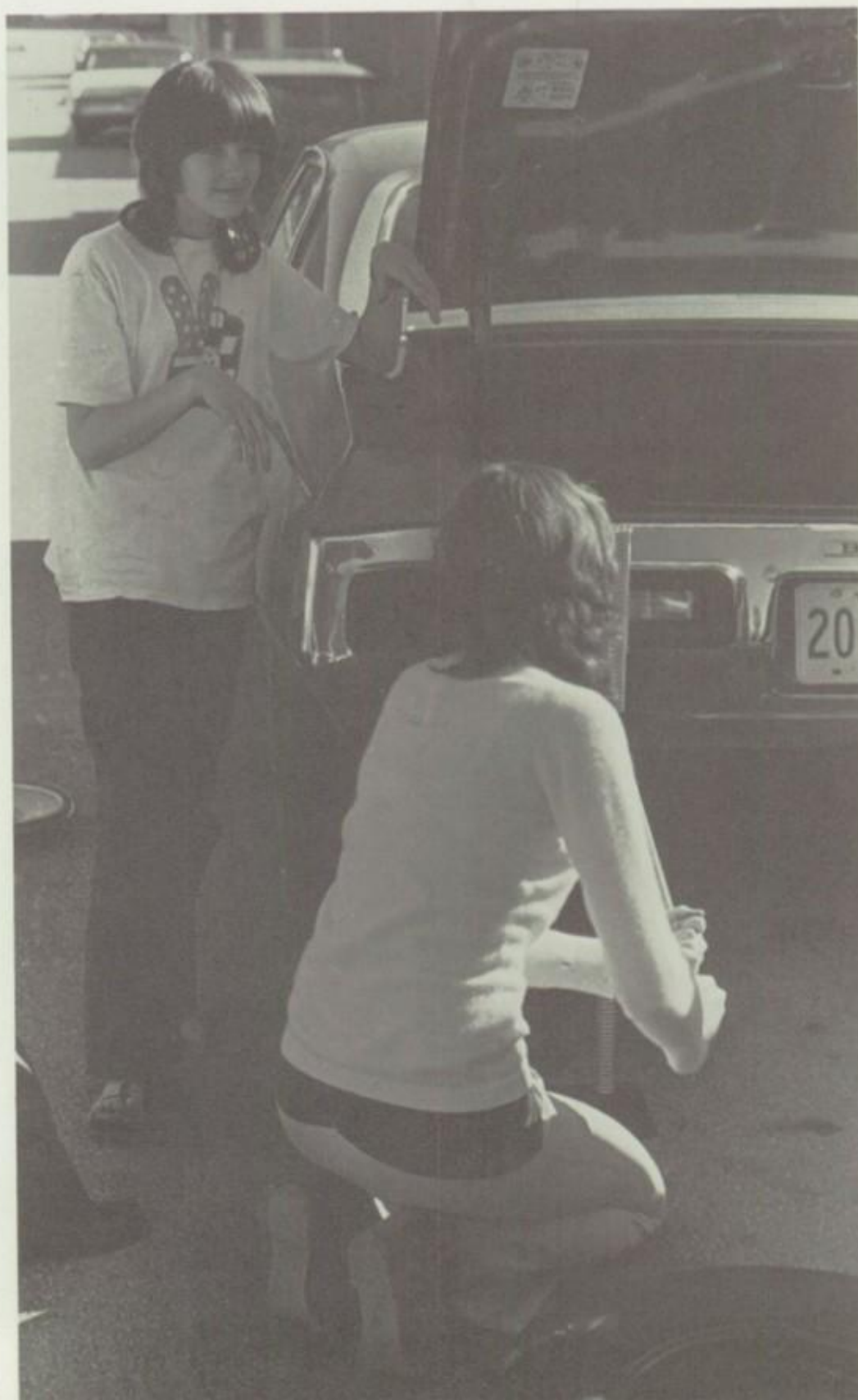
Tasting tomorrow

"No, Marilyn, THIS is the trigger!" explains Sergeant Ward to Marilyn Phillips and friend Mary Alexander in girls' riflery class.



"What a scoop!" Statesman reporter Joy Brown experiences working in the cafeteria for one of her feature stories.

Driver's Education student Debbie Bradfield is thankful she doesn't have to change the tire alone!





The shutter clicks . . . another story is being told . . . a glimpse of a pep rally . . . a fund-raising project . . . an outing . . . a banquet . . . a Christmas party . . . the installation of new members . . . a costume ball . . . a federal inspection . . . the story of the groups which functioned at WC this year.



GROUPS

NHS initiates 48 scholars

As a service project, the National Honor Society undertook patterning a young boy suffering from cerebral palsy and offering parliamentary procedure instructions to clubs. A bulletin board in the main hall sponsored by the society gave recognition to the outstanding students.

The goal poster for the Central Catholic game and a candy sale were other projects of the group which initiated 48 new members who qualified in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Miss Gerry Campbell and Mrs. Helen McDonald were sponsors with Mark Cunningham serving as president.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Davis talk with Dr. Burchard after the formal initiation ceremonies.



Kathy Anderson
Rodney Anderson
Marguerite Barnett
Tom Brendell
John Bissell
Courtney Brooks
Mark Cain
Colette Cernosek
David Cox
Carolyn Crowther
Cliff Davis
David Downing
Sally Durham
Kathy Eitel
Joan Fegan
Kathy Felder
Linda Gauntt
Bill Greendyke
Susan Gregorie
Jan Haney
Robert Harding
Steve Harris
Mary Pat Hazuda
Susan Johnson



NEW MEMBERS

Angie Armitage
Mary Ault
Joanne Avant
Alan Blair
Suzanne Barry
Sharon Bass
Gary Benson
Marshal Bernhard
Babette Burns
Brian Blakeley
Patricia Briles
Cheryl Chambers
Cheryl Cohn

Douglas Coltman
Pamela Conn
Ricky Coy
Allen Davidson
Barry Davis
Denise Erlewein
Robert Fisher
Freda Fithian
Suzanne Gage
Patricia Gallagher
Roni Garza
Phyllis George
Sharon Giles

Cynthia Gragg
Spencer Greenndyke



NHS officers who conducted initiation are Mary Tallerico, Mark Cunningham, Ann Harding and Kathy Hawkins.



Susan Lagrone
Karen Mahler
Karen Michelson
Kent Mickelson
Donna Neill
Jane Nunley
Charles O'Kelly
Brent Owens
Mary Pichler
Keith Pilant
John Pittman
Cris Rameriz
Randall Thomas
Ellen Trimme
William White
Carolyn Williams

NEW MEMBERS

Michael Griffin
Buena Marie Haecker
Thad Harkins
Bill Harris
Kyle Johnson
Sally Johnson
Cheryl Katz
Catherine Krueger
Brigit Landgrebe
William Lee
Jeanne Leifeste

Ann Lovett
Gail Mahler
Michael Maron
David Miller
Jeff Montag
Marilyn Moore
Patty Nixon
Mary Nuchols
Mary Pannill
Georgia Pasterchick
Peggy Quick
Patricia Raimondo
Jenny Ray

Robert Rickman
Larry Roberts
Scott Roberts
Jim Ryan
Barbara Schattenberg
Eddie Sebera
Richard Smelley
Sherie Steadman
Dean Stoner
Elisa Terry
Michael Ward
Carole Watkins
Barbara Weinberg

Marilyn Williamson
John Wolf
Jason Wong

Seniors not pictured:
Rosalind Ader
Bud Curtis
Steven Engelke
Larry Evans
Mayo Galindo
Jo Ann Gring
David James
Jeanne Rogers



From the top (l to r) Suzanne Gage, Pam Conn, David Lester, Suzy Batt, Keigh Engelke, Roxanne Nowell, Jay Schliemer, Marc Mazer and Bill White.

NFL speaks out

Only students who have earned twenty-five points in competition in speech activities belong to the exclusive National Forensic League. Its president, Bill White, was a national first-place oratorical champion. The group participated in tournaments at MacArthur, Alamo Heights, Jay, Jefferson and Trinity.

French Honor Society grows



Bill Greendyke, President of the Society, opens the ceremony by welcoming the new members into the club.

Bill Greendyke presided over the French Honor Society whose activities included initiation of outstanding French students into the society and a Christmas party.

The club began the year with 24 members and initiated 16 in October and 5 more in January. The promotion of an interest in French culture and recognition for outstanding French students are the group's purposes.

Sponsored by Mr. Lydon Cole, the organization's other officers include Spencer Greendyke, Suzanne Barry, and Karen Weilbacher.



New fall initiates attend the induction in the Homemaking room to honor their outstanding performances in French.



The National French Honor Society and Associate members for 1971-1972 are (front row, l to r) Cathy Schneider, Courtney Brooks, Patty Nixon, Cheryl Cohn, Sharon Allen, Judy Ragland, Megan Goring, Diana Martinez, Susie Barry, Jeff Brown, Jerry Austin, and Spencer Greendyke; (second row, l to r) Sponsor Mr. Lydon Cole, Lisa Terry, Luanne Lawrence, Carol Herbsleb, Debbie Hughes, Leah Witten, Cherri Chambers, Diane Lecocq, Judy Marts, Nancy Walker, Keith Engelke, and Bill Greendyke.



New initiates included Charlou Koenig, Steve Sebera, Susan LaGrone, Rick Frazier, Kathy Kramer, Michael Mullen, Linda Shaw,

Jan Haney, Suzanne Gage and Robert Fisher.

Spanish Honor Society . . . experiencing the Hispanic



Officers participating in the initiation ceremonies were (l to r) Lindy Ader, Sandra Mendoza, Eloise Pope, Genevieve Marsh and Louise Rogers. Ross Ensley is the initiate.



Teaching "La Cueca," a Chilean dance to society members is foreign student, Cris Ramirez.

Sightseeing in Monterrey on the trip during spring break are Carolyn Crowther, Kathy Hawkins, Cris Ramirez and Lindy Ader.



Mrs. Dorothy Burns
SHS Sponsor

What could be a better way to promote interest in Hispanic studies than to visit Mexico and experience the Hispanic tradition first hand and to learn one-to-one from an import from Chile? An active, growing organization, the Spanish Honor Society initiated 48 new members in ceremonies in December. With foreign student Cris Ramirez as an honorary member, the group's activities this year revolved around Chilean culture with the celebration of Chilean Independence Day at a party one of the highlights. Box after box of Leche Quemada, a Spanish candy, were sold by members to finance a trip to Monterrey for senior members and a Christmas party.



Captain of the winning sales team, John Diem picks up his supply of Leche Quemada, a Mexican candy.

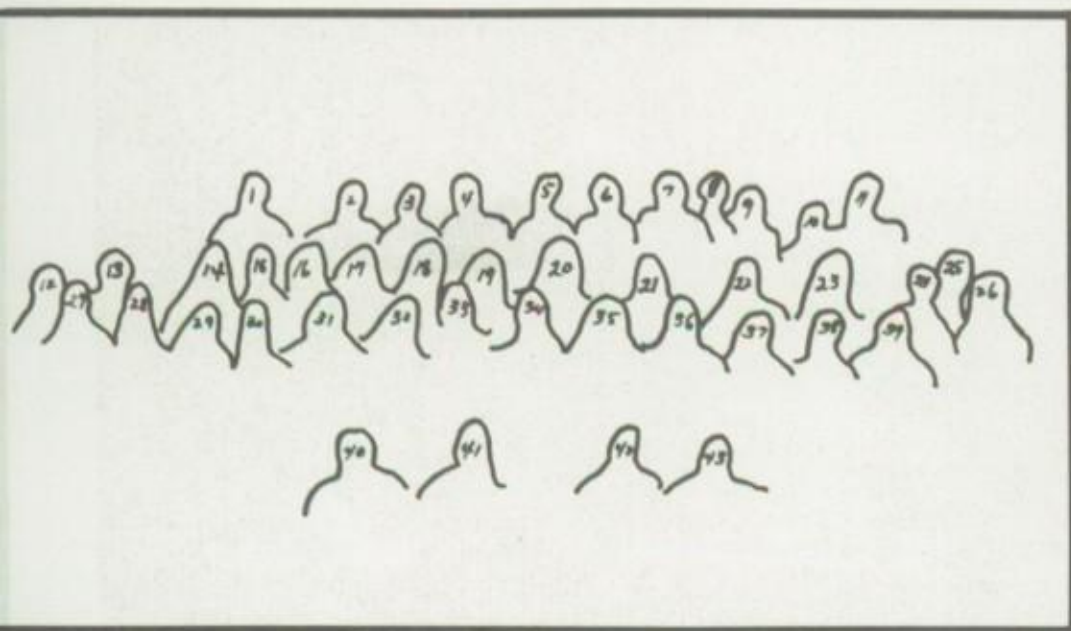
Parliament . . . publishing, probing, prospering

"It's gone the way we wanted it to," Steve Harris, prime minister assessed the first semester of Student Parliament's work. The group published the student directory, sold publications subscriptions, and even themselves in the annual Slave Sale. They sponsored three dances: the Howdy Party, the Kick-Off Dance and the highly successful Twelfth Night Ball in December.

In an effort to devise a dress code acceptable to students, administrators and the community, the Parliament suggested a survey of the attendance area. District officials not only approved the idea, but adopted it as a district-wide project, giving rise to the student-parent-teacher-administrator committee which began in January to try to determine community feelings about a grooming code.

"Surely they're worth more than that!" pleads John Graham as Parliament members are sold as slaves.



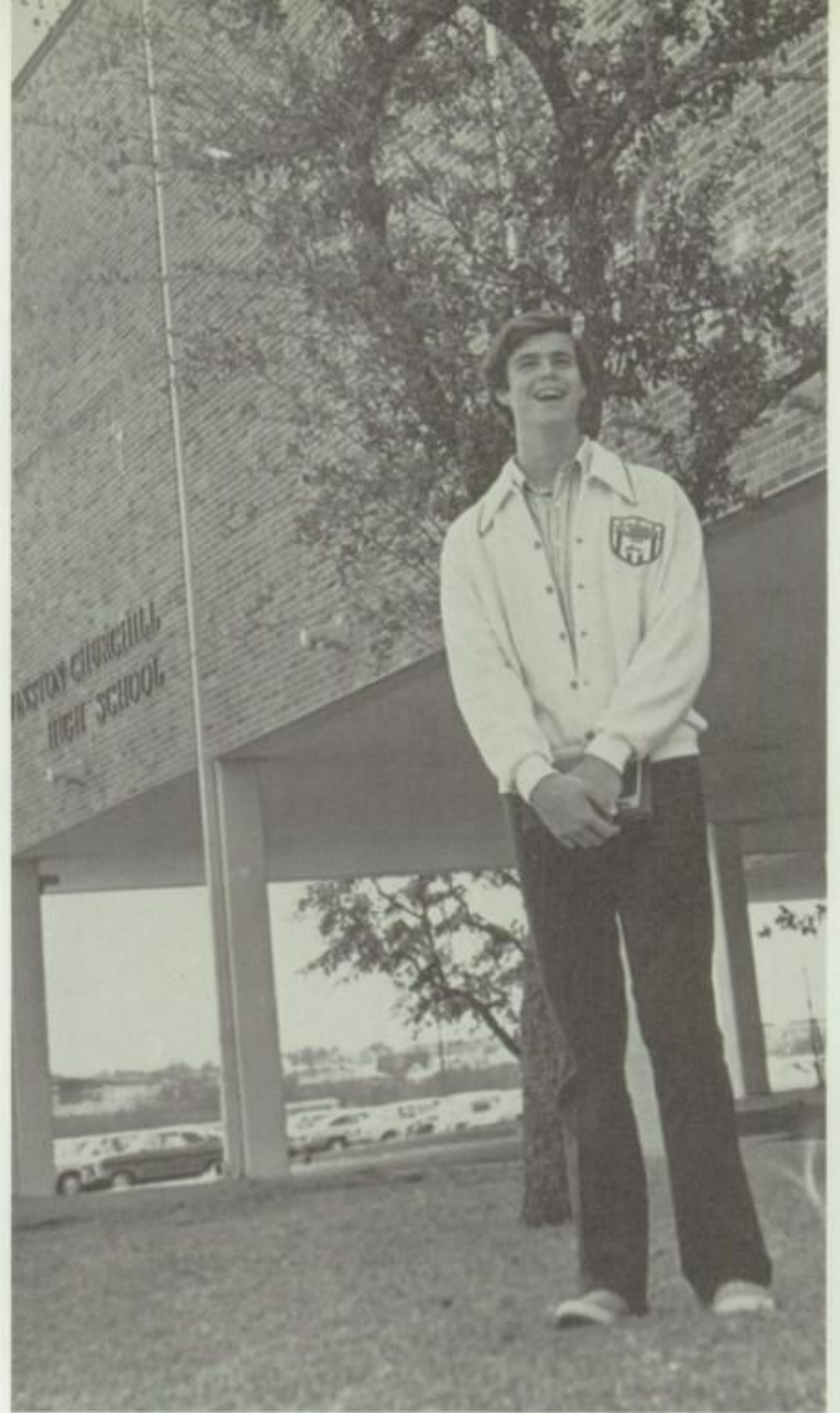


1. Mark Davis
2. Thad Harkins
3. Tim Cliver
4. Rick Naylor
5. Mark Werbner
6. John Graham
7. Steve Oleson
8. Larry Lamoureux
9. Tutti Doxstater
10. Donna Bass
11. Mike Crouch
12. Cindy Akromis
13. Mary Harris
14. Carolyn Tarro
15. Cris Ramirez
16. Kathy Eitel
17. Diane Cliver
18. Debby Sacre
19. Sarah Owens
20. Sharon Albert
21. Dixie Curtis
22. Nancy Dennis
23. Sharon Alexander
24. Mike Douglass
25. Buddy Langholtz
26. Diane Gremillion
27. Dottie Schumacher
28. Barbara Burdette
29. Susan Gernsbacher
30. Phyliss Emerson
31. Jeff Montag
32. Karen Hancock
33. Steve Harris
34. Mr. Bill Parry
35. Beverly Tisdale
36. Bill Greendyke
37. Melanie Eastman
38. Jimmy Ecrete
39. Vicki Frausto
40. John Evans
41. Cristy Frausto
42. Bobbie Cortner
43. Chuck Rogers

STEVE HARRIS
Prime Minister



Representing Parliament at the Christmas reception for the Fitzwater family are Karen Hancock and Bill Greendyke.



Mistress of Ceremonies at the Parliament sponsored Twelfth Night Ball, Karen Hancock announces Chris Warren and Kandy Dinkins' reign.

Carousel . . . a colorful collection

Fortune tellers, kites and puppeteers . . . all were themes in literary materials reviewed by this year's staff which chose the name Carousel for the magazine. Poems, fables, short stories and other creative writings submitted by students for selection were reviewed by a staff of

fourteen editors. The annual spring publication is a project of the Art and English departments under the sponsorship of Mrs. Fran Everidge. The result was a colorful collection showing the creative ideas and moods of developing talents at Churchill.



1972 Magazine Staff: (Top L to R) Brad Parsons, Mark Cain, Karen Mahler, Celise Olham, Mary Pat Hazuda, Lisa Logan, Jan Nunley, Elisa Terry, Roxanne Nowell, Pam Conn, Danny Geisler. (Front L to R): Karen Davis,

Dena Stoner, Cynthia Hill, Jane Norton, Mary Ann Villasana, Lisa Wingette, Mareena McKinley, Bill Harris, Larry Evans, Mike Ward.

The STATESMAN . . . sending out vibrations

The first issue of the 1971-72 Statesman promised more than a new format . . . it promised to send out vibrations "of what we are, what Churchill is and what we want."

Covering the moods and trends of the year, as well as the events, the newsmagazine reached 1400 subscribers with a total circulation of 1600.

Editor Bill White's "Fade In" column discussed the issues while Journalism I & II staffers covered in news and featurized trends from Witchcraft to the Jesus Revolution.

Karen Cason, managing editor, was named the publication's outstanding staffer, Bill White won the state AAAA featurette writing competition and photographer Bob Hackett won third in the state in sports photography.



Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, Statesman sponsor, pleads with the staff to remember Friday's deadline.



Mike Griffin



Brainstorming at a staff meeting, Statesman reporters decide what to display in the next issue.



Nelson Sigoloff

Tim Wilks

Joy Brown

Bill White

Ken Edwards

Dena Stoner

Jenny Ray

Karen Cason

Ann Barley

Bob Hackett

The yearbook staff... using pictures and a thousand



Celebrating their first deadline, annual staffers Candy Hagan, David Whidden, Debbie Rodriguez, Kari Titsworth, Lisa Terry, Angela Austin, Debbie Noyes, Tim Wilks, Jill

Staewen, Susan Richards, Karen Bergeron, Kim Magers, Coco Caldwell, Ken Edwards, Gwynne Prather, and Mrs. Bobbie Abbott eat pizza.



All staffers pitch in with the big jobs like counting money. Business manager Nancy Zaiontz and staff secretary Denise Cartright check advisory envelopes.



"Don't tell me we have to retake Dr. Fitzwater's picture again," Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, yearbook sponsor, intreats.



Chancellor photographers, Corky Sarvis, Ross Andreson, Nelson Sigoloff, Tim Wilks, Bob Hackett, John McCain, Craig Stanfield, and Keith Megeff line up a shot for the annual.

"Every Picture Tells a Story," or so the song goes, and the 1972 Chancellor Staff, using the song title as a theme, had a lot of pictures to take and a lot to tell.

Deciding early in the year to revamp the format in order to tell the story of 1972 in a logical, fair, factual, and colorful way, the staff began work under the leadership of Susan Richards as editor-in-chief.

Working through the Christmas holidays, staffers met the first deadline of 100 pages by Jan. 15 and celebrated with a Pizza party. But another deadline loomed . . . 100 pages more in March . . . and 187 due in May.

Most students attended club meetings a couple of times a month and one or two big events at night. Yearbook staffers, especially photographers, made every event every day and every night in order to cover the year's events.

Proof sheets appear, editors select photographs they need, page layouts are designed, copy is written and the shipment goes to press. Nothing to do but wait until that August day when a freight truck rolls up to the loading zone with 1,400 1972 Chancellors. Every picture will tell a story—the story of 1972 at Winston Churchill High School. We did it.



1. Michelle Peterson
2. Lana Richardson
3. Brent Owens
4. Nancy Schimelpfening
5. Randy Thomas
6. Cathy Ryan
7. Carl Padilla
8. Dee Goforth
9. Karen Mahler
10. Terri Smith
11. Paul Anderson
12. Barbara Weinberg
13. Mark Cunningham
14. Judy Marts
15. David Downing
16. Kathy Schneider
17. Richard Gay
18. Susan Johnson
19. Jan Haney
20. Sharon Allan
21. Mark Harris
22. Janice Griffin
23. Brian Blackeley
24. Julie Gillig
25. David Marts
26. Teresa Simmons
27. Joan Hagen
28. Lasses Lawery



29. Dwain Howard
30. Robert Carter
31. Julie Butler
32. Rose Padilla
33. Stacy Chessher
34. Gail Mahler
35. Freda Fithian
36. Luanne Lawrence
37. Betty Padilla
38. Suzanne Gage
39. Roxanne McConathy
40. Margaret Schlather
41. Eloise Pope
42. Mary Ault
43. Debbie Lewis

44. Susan Brown
45. Alan Davidson
46. Lorrianne Nipper
47. Pat Briles
48. John Wolf
49. Carolyn Crowther
50. Kathy Hawkins
51. Linda Gotthardt
52. Muff Hughes
53. Debbie Stark
54. Louise Rogers
55. Nancy Pate
56. Cris Ramirez
57. Kathy Leopard
58. Diane May

IRS . . . making Cris feel at home



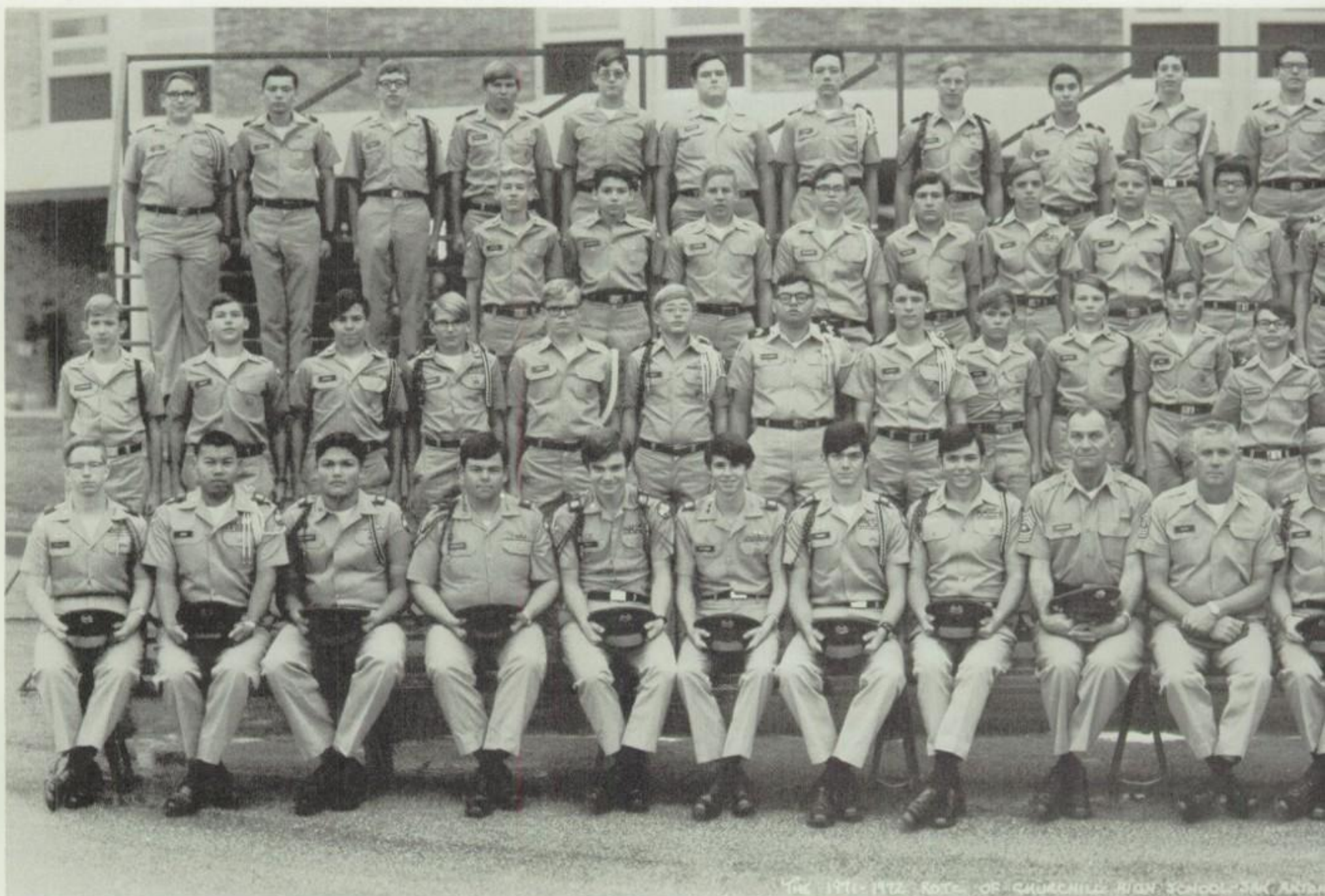
Overwhelmed by the IRS welcome and her first look at her new sisters, Cris hugs her spray of red roses while Karen and Gail Mahler introduce her to the large dele-

gation of Chargers who greeted the new foreign student at the airport in August.



Being crowned queen of the Buckingham Ball will be one of Cris' fond memories of Churchill.

Raising funds to support Churchill's next foreign student and making the current visitor feel at home is the purpose of the International Relations Seminar, but members often find themselves involved in local seminars and the activities of the American Field Service. During Fiesta Week, the organization helps host foreign students from around the state who visit San Antonio, Cris Ramirez, the 1971-72 student from Chile, participated in IRS events including Trick-or-Treating for funds, car washes and foreign food and bake sales.

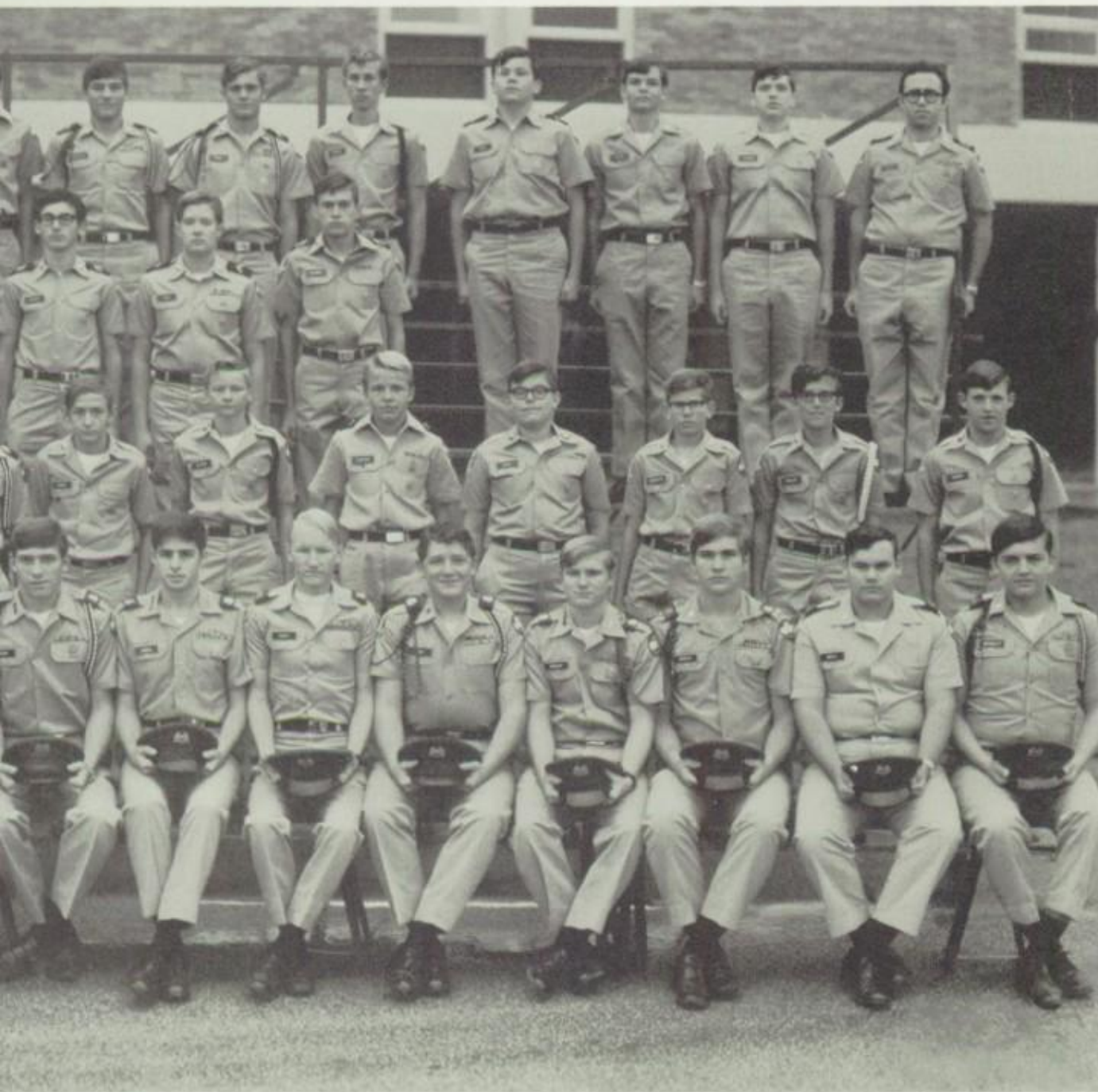


CADETS: (front row, L-R) Charles O'Kelley, Fred Chin, Clarence Tschappatt, George Spangler, Clif Davis, John Pittman, Van Pinner, Joe Chandler, sponsors: SGM Longwood, FSG Ward, Howard Gaddis, Steve Tripp, Donald Sabol, Michael Couch, Thomas Lott, Kirk Dickey, Arthur Koenig, David Marts, Jack Bramblett: (second row) Michael Tschirhart, James Bailey, David Kincaid, Alan Werner, Randall Quick, Felix Smith, Mack Hernandez, Donald Schmidt, William Kincaid, Glenn McGlaun, Edward Vela, Jon Halverson, Robert Sommers, Curtis Payne, Michael Jechow, Charles Compton, Randolph Rust, Robert Crockett, Gordon

Phillips, Michael Gaddis: (third row) David Staglik, Anthony Tschappatt, Daniel Paxon, Jeffrey Weisbaker, Gary Richards, Marshall Sabol, Donald Kovacs, Christopher Burns, David Lakey, Joseph Rakosky, Mark Hood, Mark Richards; (fourth row) John Diem, Peter Krus, Michael Powell, Steve Mitchell, Jack Hutchins, Randy Covington, Duane Eaton, David Ferrero, Marcos Campos, Ralph Revello, Henry Robin, Kenneth Black, John Capuccio, Troy Hagel, Lory Eubanks, Michael McGee, John Dillon, John Solomon, David Miller.

Supervising drill team practice outside the armory are SGM Longwood and FSG Ward, ROTC sponsors.

ROTC . . . a perfect score and polished service



When the US 5th Army's Federal Inspection team visited Churchill's ROTC unit, the team received a perfect score although no citation could be awarded because a battalion must have at least 100 cadets to be considered. In 1971-1972, Churchill's unit was 81 in number. Two cadets, Capt. Van Pinner and Lt. Charles O'Kelley, received four-year scholarships when a two-star general landed his helicopter on the football field to make the presentations personally. The Military Ball in January was the annual social highlight, and cadets were pressed into duty as guides and ushers for the PTA Open House and various sports activities.

The Black Watch Drill Team is commanded by LtC Joseph Chandler, Cadet Cap. Van Pinner and Cadet Sergeant Steve R. Tripp.



Members of the Color Guard which performed among other ceremonies at Churchill football halftimes included Jeffrey Weisbaker, Fred Chin, Don Schmidt and Duane Eaton.



The Rifle Team which competed in interscholastic competition across the state was composed of Donald Sabol, Arthur Koenig, John Pittman, Clif Davis, Kirk Dickey and Charles O'Kelley.

Outstanding leadership characteristics must be exhibited by cadets initiated into the National Society of Pershing Rifles High School Affiliates group known as the "Black Jacks."



Mr. Tom Jungman presents a commission to Lt. Clarence Tschappatt, accompanied by his date for the Military Ball, Carolyn Poisso.

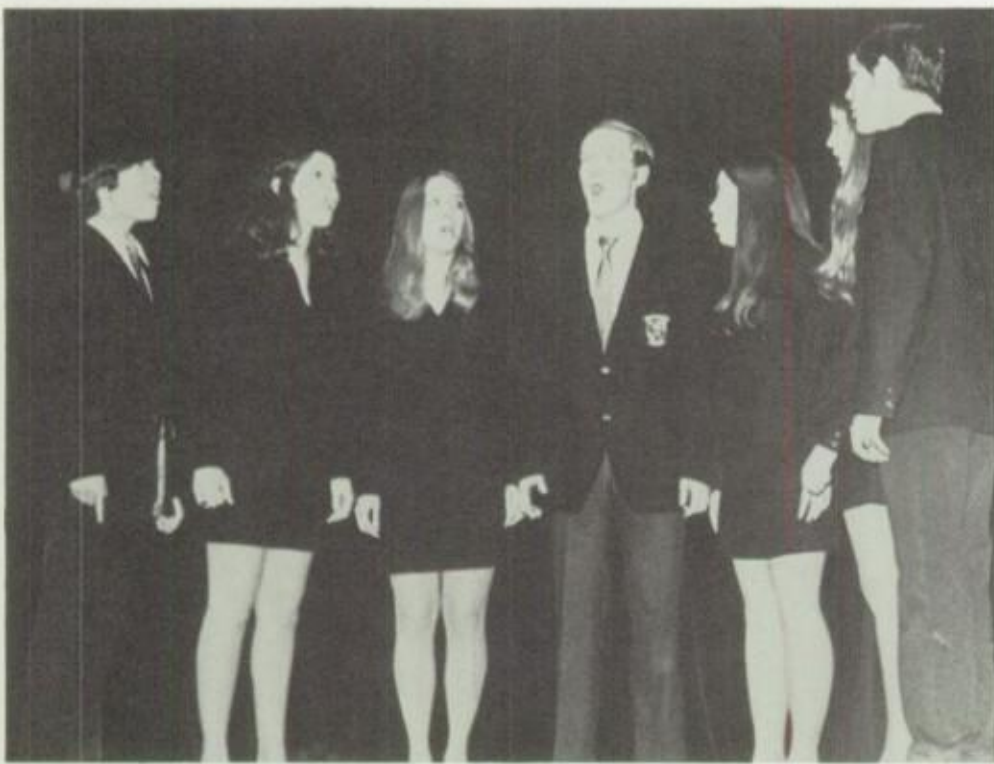


Members of the battalion staff welcome General Cantlay who visited Churchill in the spring to present scholarships.

Christmas was Choir's concert time



The entire Churchill choir lifts their voices in song during the February Concert.



Jason Wong, Jan Haney, Julia Wells, David Lester, Carolyn Williams, LaVonne Allen, and Mark Rothenberg perform their first-place madrigal at a school concert.

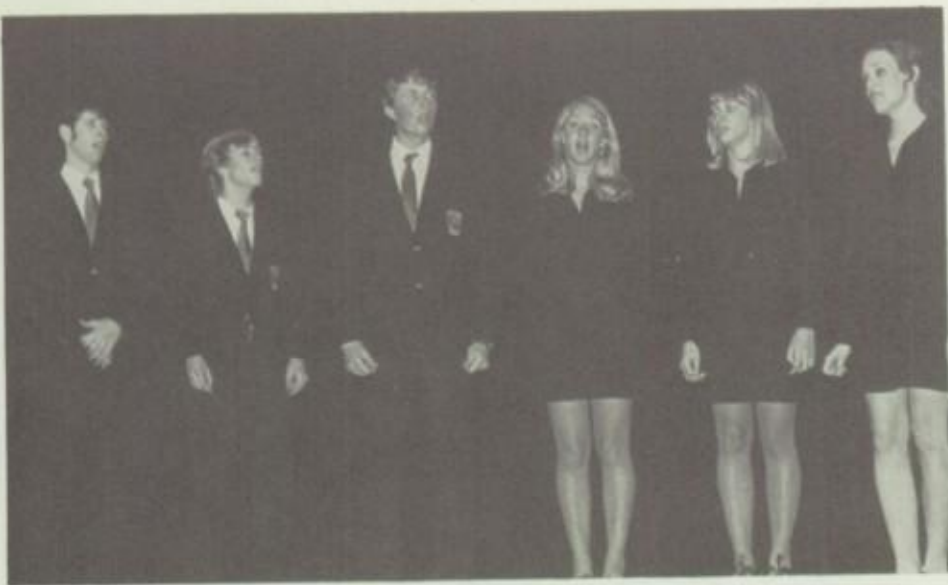
Ten choir members were selected for the regional choir, five to the area choir and David Lester was selected for the all-state choir in a busy year for the Churchill singers.

Under the direction of Miss Linda Mulder, songsters participated in the North East combined Christmas Concert. On Dec. 18, the choir sang another Christmas concert at Oak Hills Presbyterian Church, and in February the combined choirs

Regional choir members included Jason Wong, Mark Rothenberg, Jimmy Donahue, Jan Haney, David Lester, Jeannie Millsaps, Carolyn Williams, Jeri Blackshear, Jo Donna Dean and Diane May. Area choices were Mark, Carolyn, David, Jo Donna, and Jeri.



Counting their blessings, Jimmy Donahue and Jeannie Leifeste record the progression of the choir's Heath candy fund raising project.



Also receiving recognition at concert for their first-place madrigal at UIL are Scott Dickerson, Ken Whitehead, Richard Smelly, Diane Lecocq, Jeannie Leifeste, and Linda Guantt



Performing a chorale is the beginning choir during their first concert.



"It's almost time!" Choral director, Miss Linda Mulder, awaits the moment to get her group on stage for their February 2 Concert.



The A Cappella Choir represents the top vocalists from within the department.



Pictured at a December meeting are (top) Debbie Wright, Angela Austin, Julie Butler, Beverly Tisdale, Ann Lovett, Eloise Pope, Angie Armitage, Susan Van Kleef. (Second row) Karen Susteck, Judy Ragland, Kandie Cloud, Karen Hudgins, Carol Gilmore, Diane Cliver, Cindy Gragg, Carolyn Williams, Bridget Gardner, Karolyn

Kurzawski, Francie Hill, Donna McKinley, Cristi Frusto. (Third row) Karen Hancock, Carolyn Crowther, Mary Tallerico, Cris Ramirez, Judi Zimmerman, Patty Nixon, Ernestine Montemayor, Rene Nitishin. (Bottom) Dottie Schumacher, Pam Matera, Kathy Hawkins, Paula Crouch, Alicia Martin, Colette Cernosek.

Christmas was a busy time for Anchor Club girls. They set up a tree in the cafeteria and sold ornaments to students who labeled the balls and thereby donated 15 cents to the club's project, the San Antonio Children's Shelter. Gifts for senior citizens at Morningside Manor were provided for the Yule season by the group of girls who are a sisterhood dedicated to serving the school and the community.

Led by President Paula Crouch and sponsored by Mrs. Louise Linman, the group of 40 girls climaxed the year with a week-end outing and an installation banquet.



Freshman Randee Garms hangs her ornament on the Anchor tree after donating 15 cents to the club project.

Anchor Club captures Christmas spirit



Preparing gifts for patients of a rest home are officers Kathy Anderson, Colette Cernosek, Kathy Hawkins, Dottie Schumacher, Pam Matera, Paula Crouch and Alicia Martin.



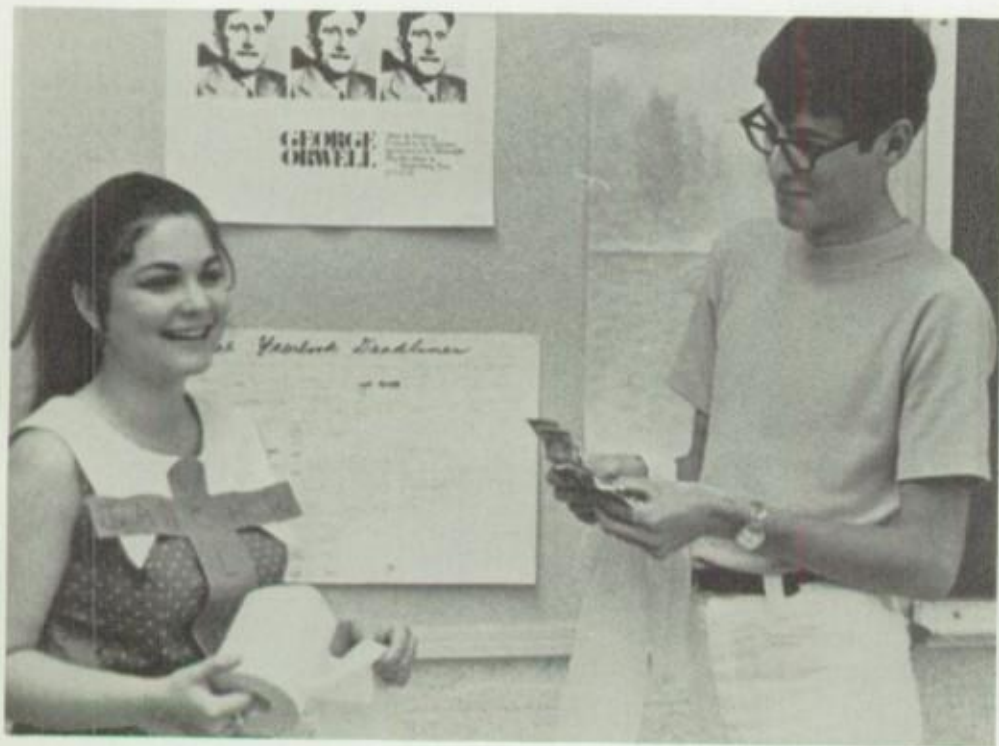
"Experts" on girl-boy relationships who presented a panel discussion for Anchor Club are Cliff Smith, Jeff Montag, Joe Chandler, David Linahan, Mike Vavala, Bill Greendyke, and Wade Roscoe.



At the banquet at Old San Francisco Steakhouse, officers Alicia Martin and Paula Crouch proudly receive their appreciation pins from the members.



Despite Anchor girl Angela Austin's determined efforts, their opponents triumphed in the Anchor-Key vs. Leo club basketball game.



"Wanna buy some toilet paper?" New initiates donned bobby socks, ponytails and anchor emblems to advertise their school-wide tissue sale.

Club sponsor Mrs. Louise Linman congratulates Karen Hancock for being chosen Most Outstanding Member at the Formal Banquet.



From Rummage sales to air shows . . .



The 1971-72 Leo Club initiated new members and announced Linda Gauntt as the chapter sweetheart in February.



Speaking at the formal initiation in Churchill's auditorium is County Commissioner Tom Stolhandske.

Helping the Lions Club conduct an air show in Devine was one of the first activities of the busy Leo Club. One of the first dances of the year, a masquerade termed "A Sea of Madness," was sponsored by this group.

Service projects such as collecting for the March of Dimes and hosting a Christmas party for the Boys' Club make up much of the organization's schedule, but local activities such as initiations, Christmas parties, and a showdown on the basketball court against the Anchor-Key Clubs team provide the members with memories of a swinging club.

Describing the Leo-sponsored Rummage Sale, one member recalled buying a pair of cut-offs, a place mat, a twist-'n-trim board . . . all for 30 cents!

In more serious moments, members heard County Commissioner Tom Stolhandske speak at formal initiation ceremonies in February.

. . . Leos serve and swing



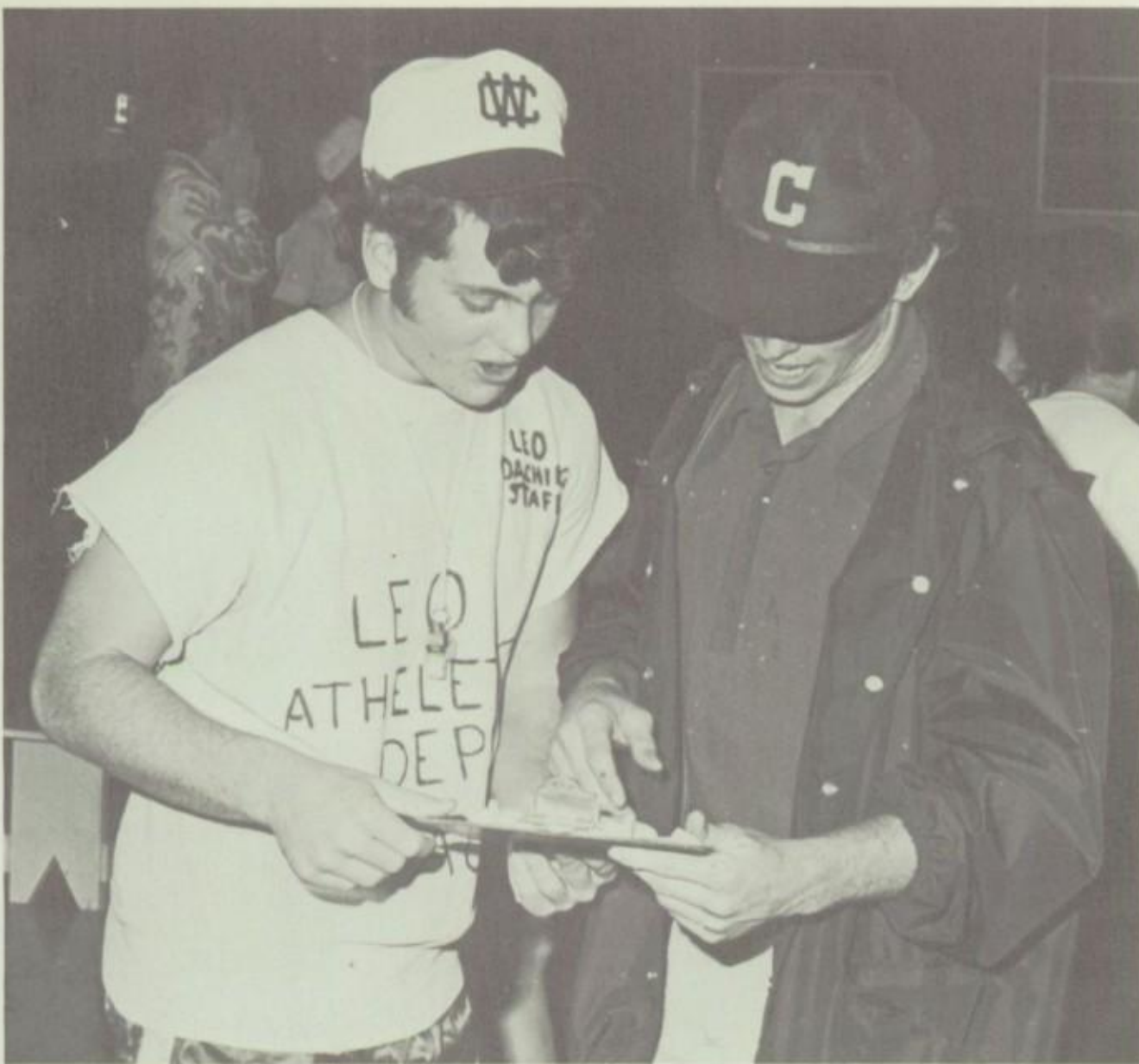
Moseying in for a little excitement, Cliff Rice and Debbie Stephens survey the crowds at the fall Masquerade Ball.



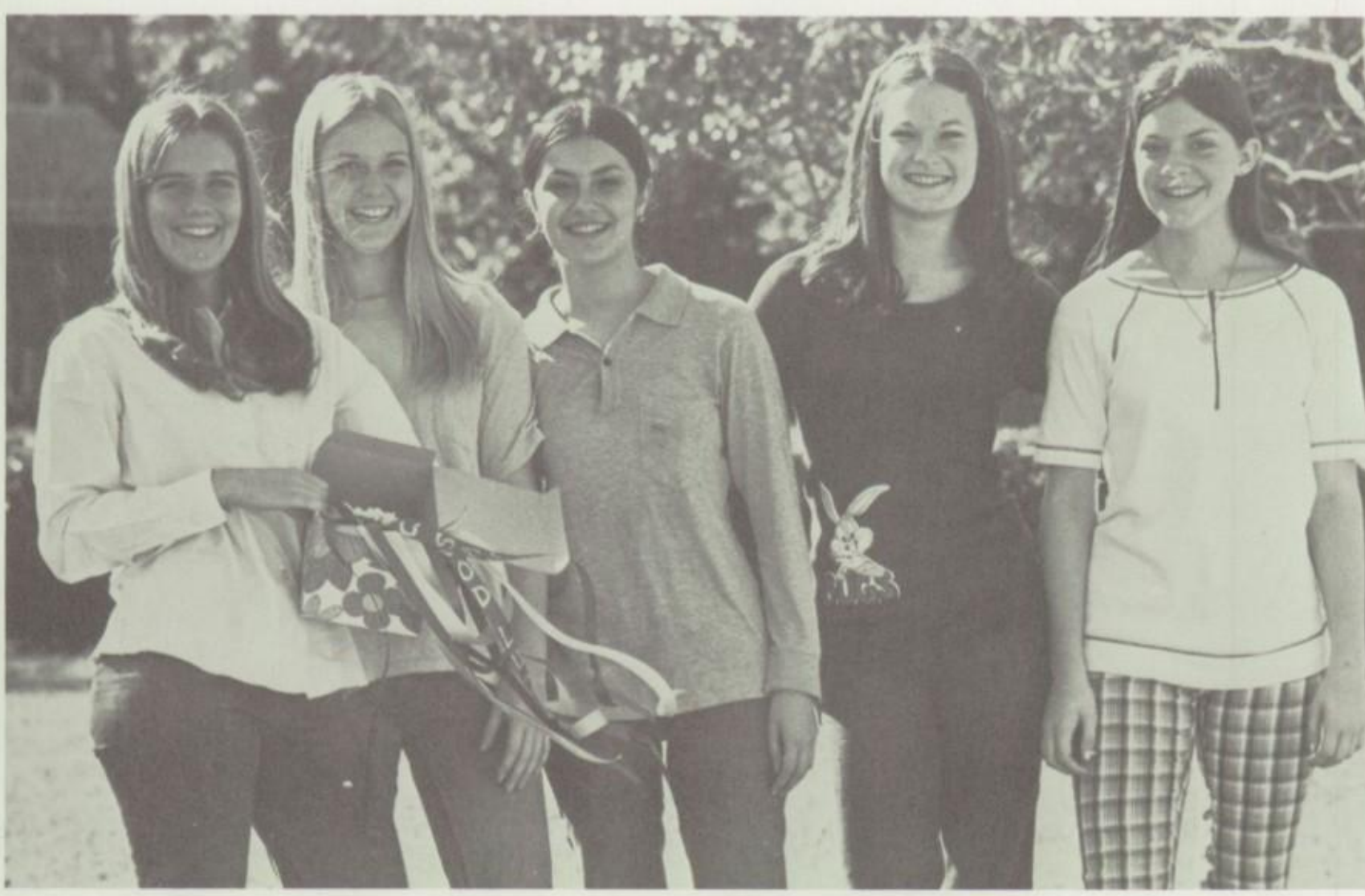
Linda Gauntt, Mary Kay Ebier and Scott Bates assisted with the Special Olympics for the handicapped, sponsored by area service clubs at Alamo Stadium.



Sponsors Mr. Joe Vazquez and Mrs. Barbara Geren joke with Sharon Giles, Kari Titsworth and Bob Cowan during the fall membership drive at Nancy Zaiontz's home.



Leo coaches Mike Brown and Eddie Ihle discuss who should start against the Key-Anchor team in the annual benefit match.



Carolyn Harris, Audrey Van Der Brugen, Debbie Rodriguez, Gwynne Prather and Lynn Snow, Leo Club members, visited the Lee campus to present a mum to a faculty member for good luck before the Smiley game.

For the community and the school . . .

Key Club committed

Teachers went to the Lee game in style, sporting Mums and boutonnieres provided them by the Key Club, an organization which serves the school and the community. One of the most outstanding goal posters designed by a club during football season was a result of Key Clubbers' work. Sponsored by Mr. Kurt Hartman, the boys spent one Sunday at North East Preserve cleaning up the park in an ecology effort. Key members allied with Anchor Club girls in a basketball challenge against the Leo Club; the Anchor girls were victorious; the Key boys, the vanquished.



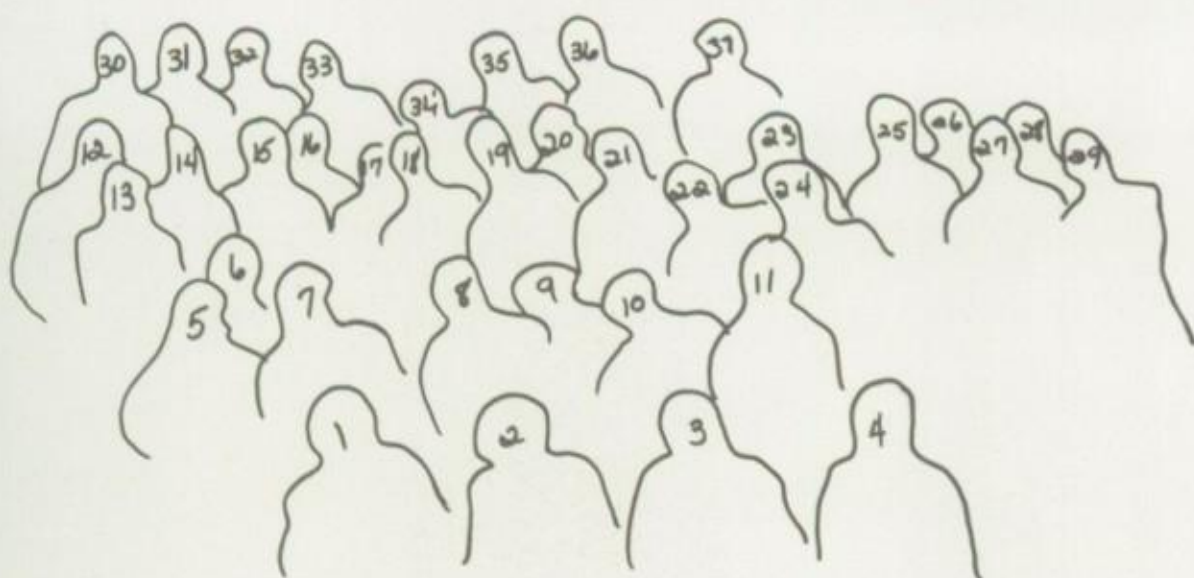
Key Clubbers prepare a gigantic goal poster to represent Churchill spirit at the Lee game.



The bench brigade watches from the sidelines in the club's losing effort against the Leo Club in a money-raising basketball contest.



Dressed to attend at a meeting and practice basketball afterward, Cliff Rice presides.



1. David Linahan
2. Chris Viola
3. Reggie Lindsay
4. Randy Russell
5. John Caran
6. Ben Youngblood
7. Cliff Rice
8. Jim Sisley
9. Toby Stolhandske
10. Eddie Ihle
11. Marty Vick
12. Rick Coy
13. Chuck Goeken
14. Tommy Brendell
15. John Braswell
16. Scotty Doss
17. Robert Garcia
18. Greg Godwin
19. Bill Krog

20. Alan Kaster
21. Tully Blanchard
22. David McLeod
23. Don Cherry
24. Jac Reiner
25. Ronnie Bullock
26. Tom Bepko
27. John Bissel
28. Curtis Boyer
29. Mike Blackwood
30. Mr. Hartman
31. Mike Schulle
32. Keith Dickerson
33. George Spangler
34. Clark Tilley
35. Tim Foerster
36. John Dunn
37. Robert Deckard



There was no contest for the spiffiest uniforms, but players on both teams outdid themselves in the Key-Anchor vs. Leo Club benefit basketball game.



Mike Blackwood, Key Club ace, outjumps his opponent, in action that resembled scenes from "Swan Lake."



Key Club coaches Eddie Ihle and Bill Dimler discuss strategy with Key-Anchor bench.

Pub people Quill and Scroll members



Bill White

Mike Griffin

Bob Hackett

Jan Nunley

Mike Ward

Joy Brown

Jenny Ray

Dena Stoner

Elisa Terry

Ronnie McDowell

Nine publications students qualified for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national society for outstanding journalists. Members must be in the top one-third of their graduating class, be recommended by the sponsor and have done outstanding work. Staffers from the Statesman, the Chancellor and the literary magazine, Carousel, were eligible. The group has no activities; membership is honorary.

PTA funds pilot program

Reading machines for a pilot program initiated at Churchill this year were purchased by the local PTA with some \$1200 collected at the group's annual Greenback night.

Working for the passage of the district bond issue election in September and sponsoring the graduation party for seniors at the Roaring 20's were other projects.



Mrs. James Herber, Churchill PTA president, confers with Mrs. W. C. Riddell and Mrs. James Durham at a board meeting.



Working on decorations for the PTA-sponsored graduation party is Mrs. Vincent Schement.

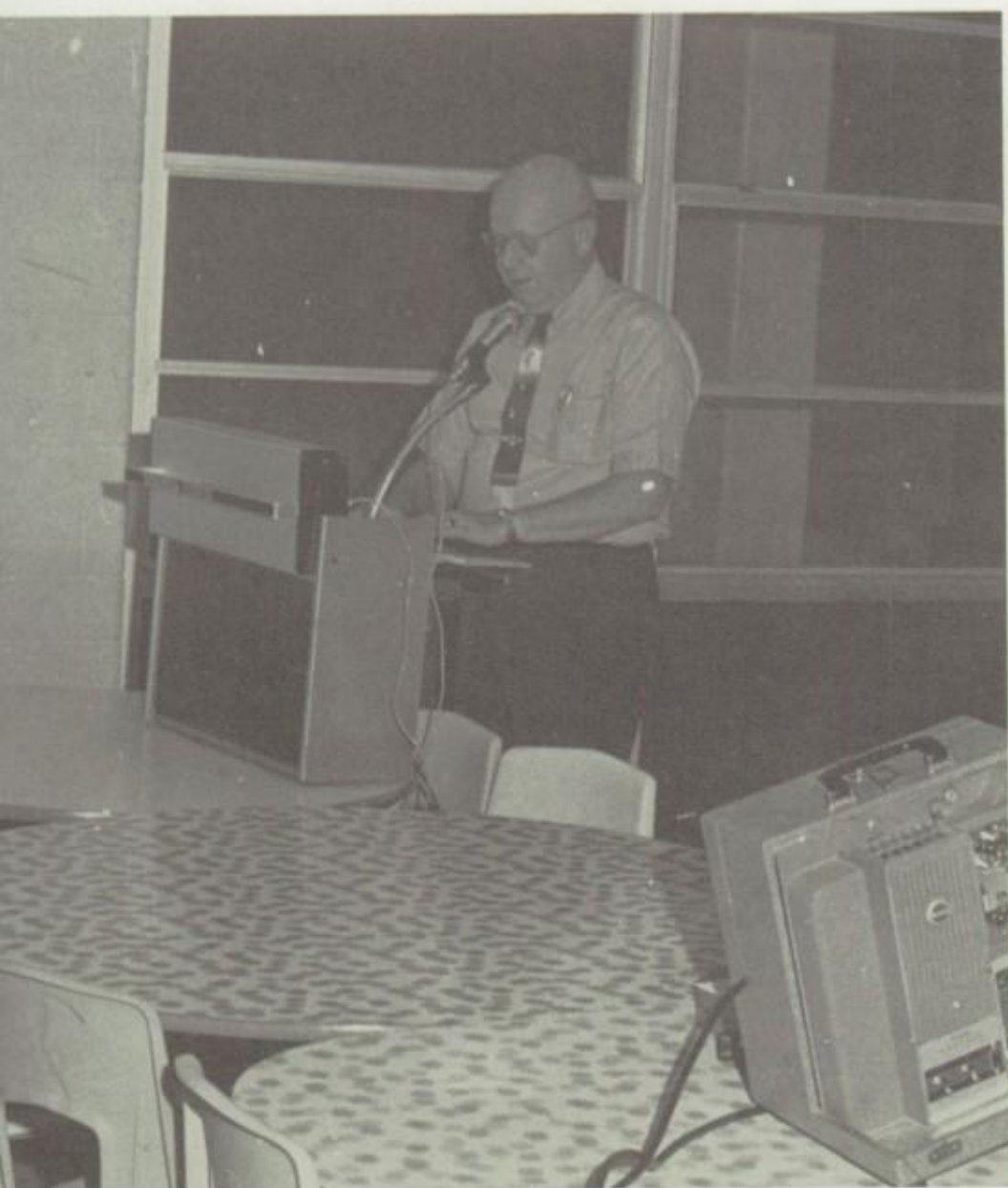


Members of the North East PTA executive board visit Churchill's cafeteria.



About 150 concerned fans have refreshments at the Charger Club meeting before the showing of the film

of the game of the year—Robert E. Lee—and its discussion.



Presiding at a Monday night meeting, Col. Cooper makes announcements before the game film is shown.

Col. Cooper leads Charger Club

A downpayment on a basketball rebounding machine was one of the projects of the Churchill Charger Club in 1971-72. Led by their president, Lt. Col. Bill Cooper, the boosters sponsored the annual Sports Banquet and helped supply film for sports events.

Meeting on Monday nights, the organization boasted 242 dues-paying members this year. "The majority of our support is moral support," Col. Cooper evaluated.

Legs, lungs and love for WCHS

Girls who wear the spirit costumes and devote their time, lungs, legs, and love to WCHS in support of the athletic contests are Super Chargers. Grenediers, Pep Squad, Dancers . . . all are glamorous on game night, but those early morning practices: rollers in their hair, mismatched shorts, dodging cars as they practice the drill.

The drill team and Charger cheerleaders returned from SMU camp with a first-place rating and throughout the football season displayed their winning form in combined half-times with the band. The dance team made its

gridiron debut in 1971 and went on to brighten half-times at the basketball games.

Mrs. Doreen Forren, the group's sponsor, gained a new assistant, Miss Linda Mulder, and there was another ear to hear the excuses of girls late to practice and to praise them on a sparkling performance.

A Christmas tea, ushering at Ice Capades, the Battle of Flowers parade . . . there were times besides those on the football field and the weekly pep rallies.





Exuberant at the Chargers' lead near the end of the Reagan game, Grenadiers Mary Pannill, Roni Garza and Karen Hudgins join in the cheering.



Reflecting the emotion of Churchill's followers during the last few seconds of the Lee game, Georgia Pasterchick is numbed by the 7-7 score.



You can tell by the smiles of Senior Officers Roni Garza, Carolyn Crowther, Nancy Zaiontz, and Debbie Rodriguez that Churchill won another game!



"Hey you Chargers, let's move it!" High Kick Officers Karen Hudgins, Carolyn Harris, and Karen Sustek tell the team what to do at the Holmes game.

Cheerleaders . . . all for Churchill



KARI



BEV



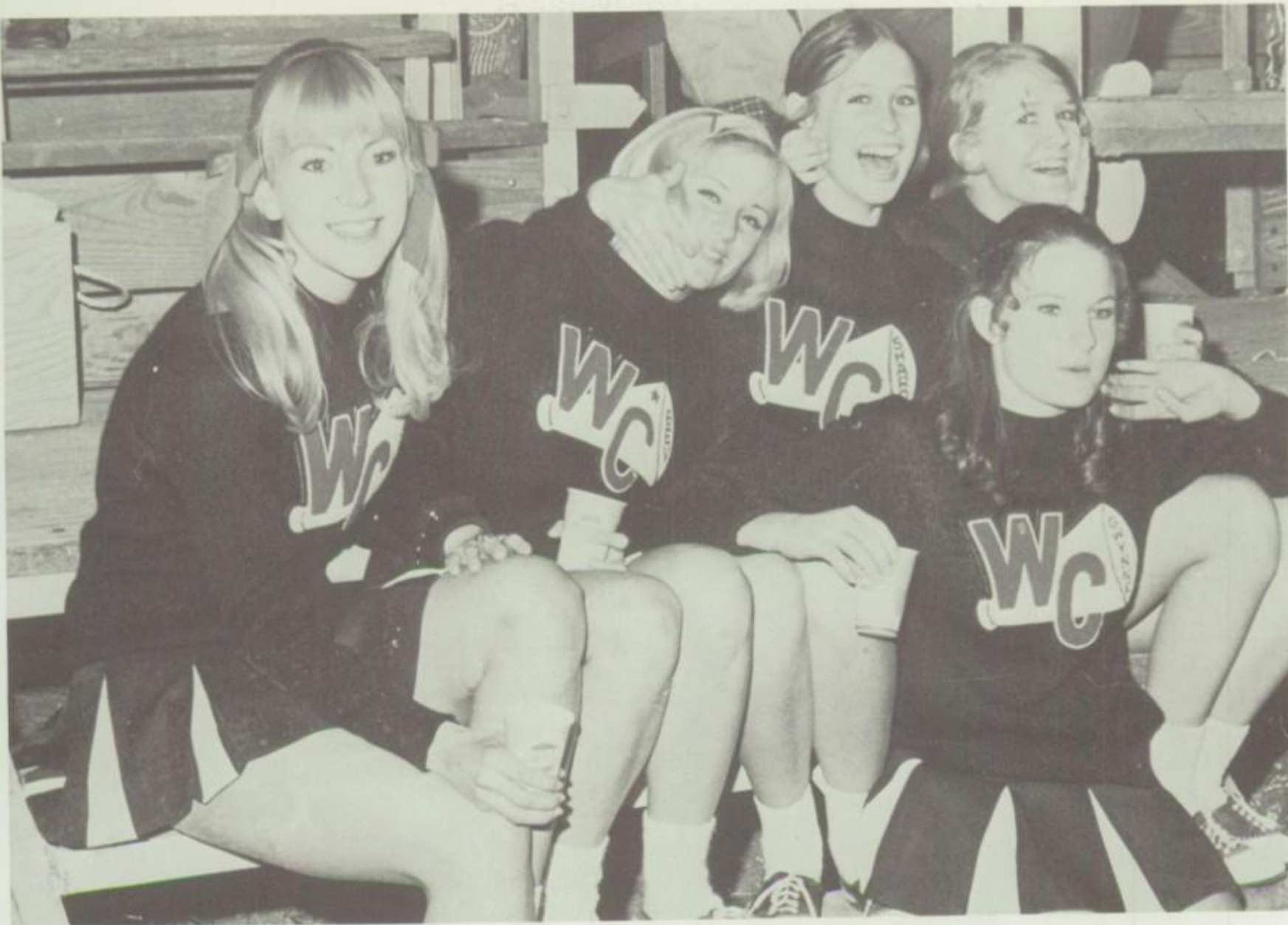
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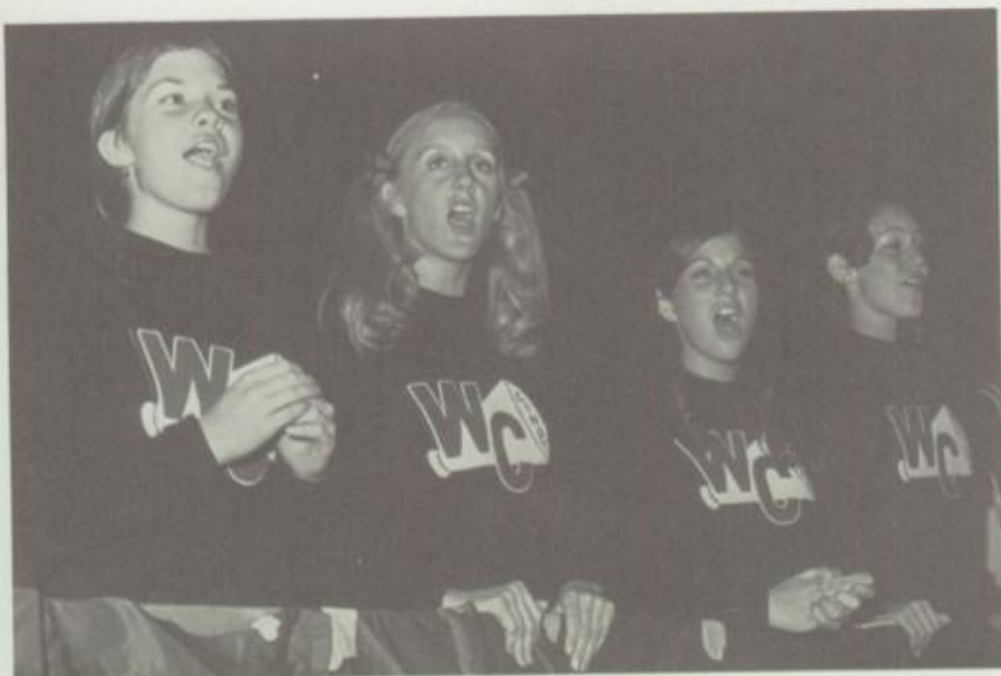
SHARON





Clowning around during a coke break, The Varsity Cheerleaders Kari Titsworth, Beverly Weitzel,

Sharon Giles, Lois Witherspoon, and Gwynne Prather show their spirit keeps on going.



Singing their spirit into the chilly night are J.V. cheerleaders Lynn Snow, Cindy Akromis, Diana Galindo, and Mary Ann Barnett shown here at the concluding game of the '71 football season.

Cheerleaders came home from summer camp at SMU with five first-place ribbons and the spirit stick, honors enough to be the first group pictured on the Super Charger board for 1970-71. After months of preparation, uniform planning, breaking in new "Rah-rah" shoes and perfecting every movement of every yell, the cheerleaders arrived at Blossom Stadium for the first game . . . to perform in the MacArthur monsoon . . . to lead spirit in the first victory . . . to witness the last half almost alone as the crowd fled the storm.

Much of the spirit fostered by cheerleaders behind the scenes are never known—painting banners, planning pep rallies, bringing little gifts for "buddies" on the game days . . . all involved hours in addition to those actually spent in front of the student body. Kari summed up the year for the whole group by remembering "summer practices for camp, getting new uniforms, beating Reagan, the Lee pep rally, riding in the Charger to the games, kidnapping the basketball players for breakfast . . . most of all supporting all our Charger teams."

Dance Team . . . a debut in '72



This laughing line-up consists of the officers of high-kickers, (L to R) Diane Cliver, Carolyn Harris, Jamie Lenzen, Karen Hudgins, and Karen Sustek.

Fresh from SMU camp, decked out in saucy red, black and white uniforms and knee-high boots, Churchill's first dance team couldn't wait for their premier performance at the first game of the year with MacArthur. They boarded the bus and headed for the stadium, only to remain on the busses the whole night because it rained and rained and rained.

But there was always another game, and the Roosevelt tilt's halftime provided the opportunity for the 24-member group to bow before the fans and perform to the number, "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" The rest of the year was a breeze, and the several times the High-Kicks appeared on TV segments introduced them to the community. Basketball season was another chance to perform, sweaters and silver necklaces were rewards, and the outing at Centerpoint was part of a wonderful memory.

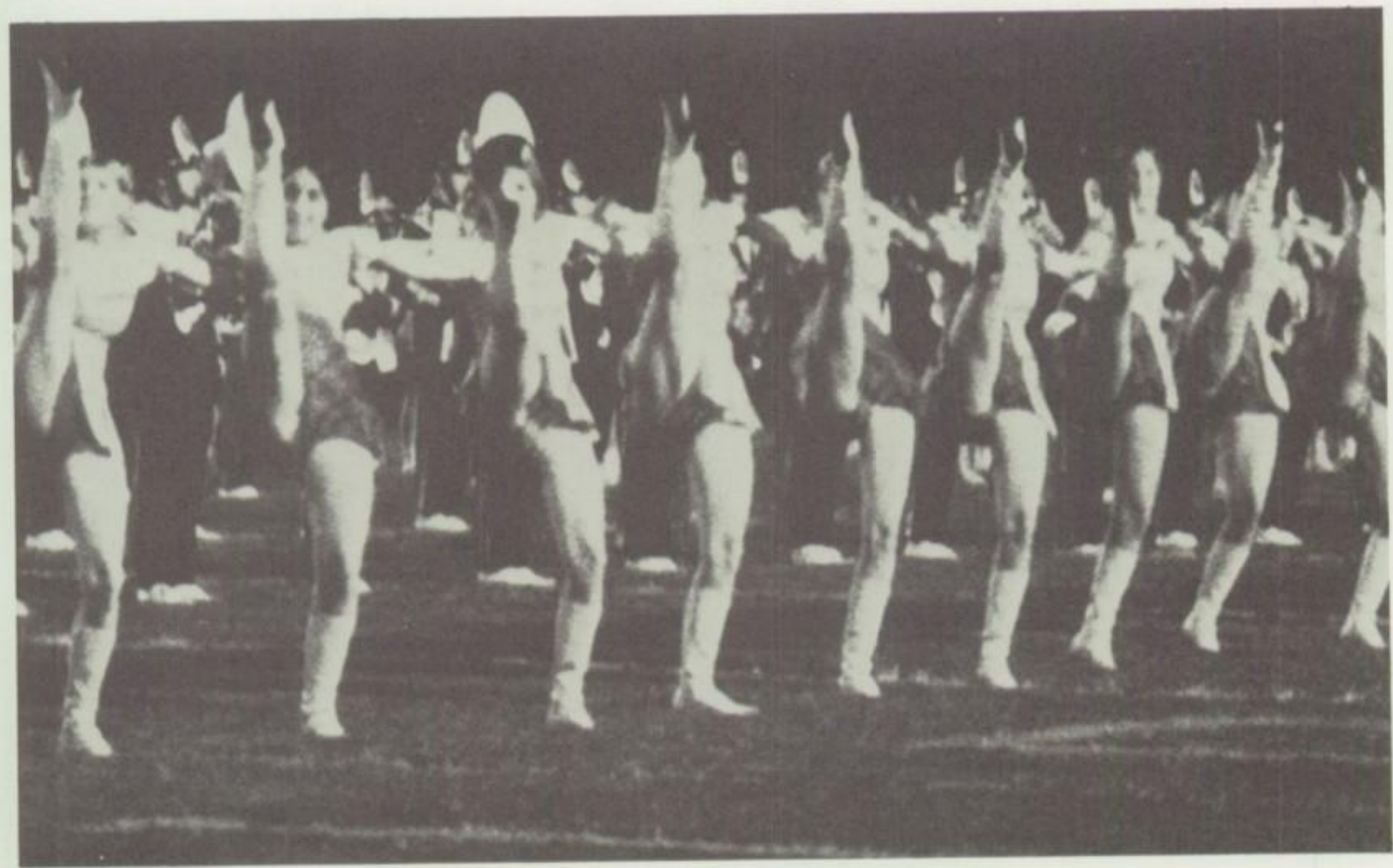


With one boot skyward, Paige Welter doesn't believe in standing on her own two feet, as she displays near-perfect High-Kick form.



1971-72 HIGH-KICKS (top row l to r) Cristy Frausto, Susy Root, Debbie Jourdan, Angela Austin, Debbie Wright, Kathy Jourdan, LaVonne Allen, Carol Gilmore, Sarah Owens. (middle row l to r) Kathy Eitel, Cindy Gurnack,

Kim Magers, Loretta Davis, Pam Matera, Sheri Kitchen, Kandie Cloud, Judy Ragland, Kristy Bradfield. (bottom row l to r) Diane Cliver, Karen Sustek, Carolyn Harris, Karen Hudgins, Jamie Lenzen.



Getting their kicks by performing, these high-kickers aim for the stars.



Presenting the half-time based on a circus motif, the pep squad became clowns in a spectacular performance for the Jeff game.



Wearing sombreros for the "South of the Border" show to be presented that night, the girls take part in the Marshall pep rally.





Pep rallies in the patio during good weather bring out the pep squad to cheer the Chargers.

Same song—A little bit louder

Tryouts . . . a time of endurance, emotion

Much of the second semester was spent in getting ready for next year. Freshman had to try out for pep squad, pep squad had to try out for drill squad, drill squad members were eligible to try out for the dance team, and cheerleaders had to be chosen. A month was spent in workshops after school preparing for the big day before the judges and, in some cases, the student body. Announcements of results were emotional moments. New uniforms for the pep squad and drill squad were designed by Mrs. Forren and seniors took off for Six Flags for an outing. When the Charger baseball team made it to the play-offs, the spirit sections followed them to the end.



Phyllis Emerson, Mary Harris, and Susan Young execute their individual routine for the high-kick judges.



Anxiety runs high when cheerleader candidate Cindy Akromis awaits the final event in preliminary try-outs.



All cheerleader candidates join in testing their jumping endurance before attending another afternoon of workshop.

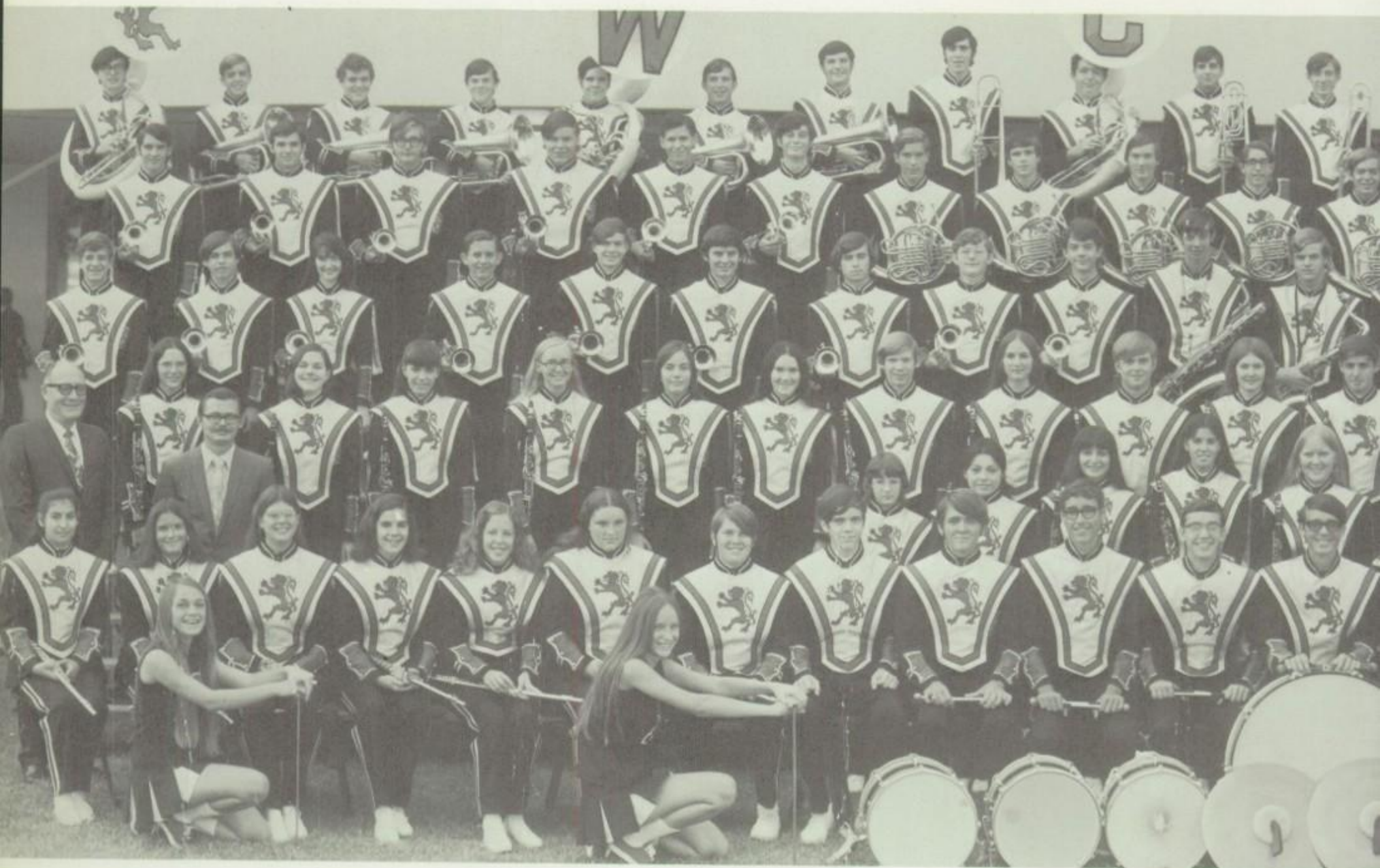


Tears of many emotions mix when Sharon Giles comforts another contestant after the results of cheerleader election are announced.

The four faces of Mrs. Forren: energy, involvement, enthusiasm and enjoyment encompass the many facets of WC's accomplished Drill Squad Instructor.



Ready for next year, newly elected cheerleaders Sharon Giles, Kim Magers, Lois Witherspoon, Michelle Lamoureux, and Cindy Akromis show their speed in the parking lot.



Lining up before the final halftime performance Majorettes Susan Lagrone, Patty Weppner, Karen Cason,

and Nancy Norman recall the past season with smiles.



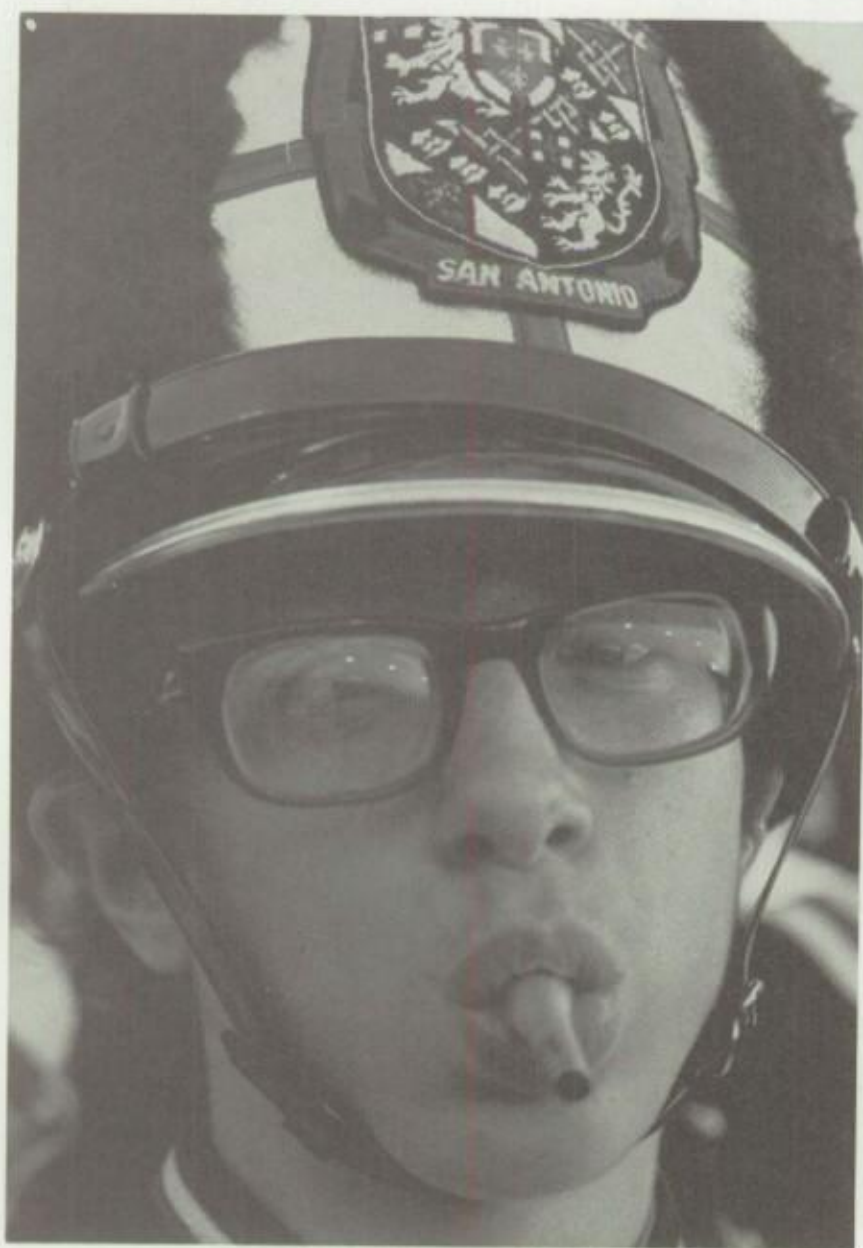
The Band—change, growth, and tradition

A common complaint among students at Churchill during August was the early starting date of school. The band had more to complain about than these apathetic students, for the band's year started early in July. Mr. Bill Skelton was appointed new band director with Mr. Thomas Kinsey as his assistant. Two weeks before school started, volunteers repainted the bandhall red, black, and white. The 125-member band began its daily routine of 7:30 a.m. practice the first week of school, preparing for their half-time performances. With the drum major and majorettes

decked out in new uniforms, the band was forced to remain on the bus and watch the first game through a driving rainstorm. The group had one of W.C.'s best seasons ever, with the year's highlight being the circus performance at halftime during the Jefferson game. In November, the band received two I's, in inspection and in marching. The bands announced Senior Karen Mahler as Band Sweetheart and Senior Matt Williams as the Band Beau at December Concert.



Debbie Krueger is one of the many band members who, besides having great musical talents, is outstanding scholastically.



John Wolff shows the deep concentration involved in warming-up instruments for a halftime performance.



Matt Williams, drum major, prepares for a football halftime performance.



Ronald "Moon" Mullins blasts his way off the field during a football halftime at Northside Stadium.



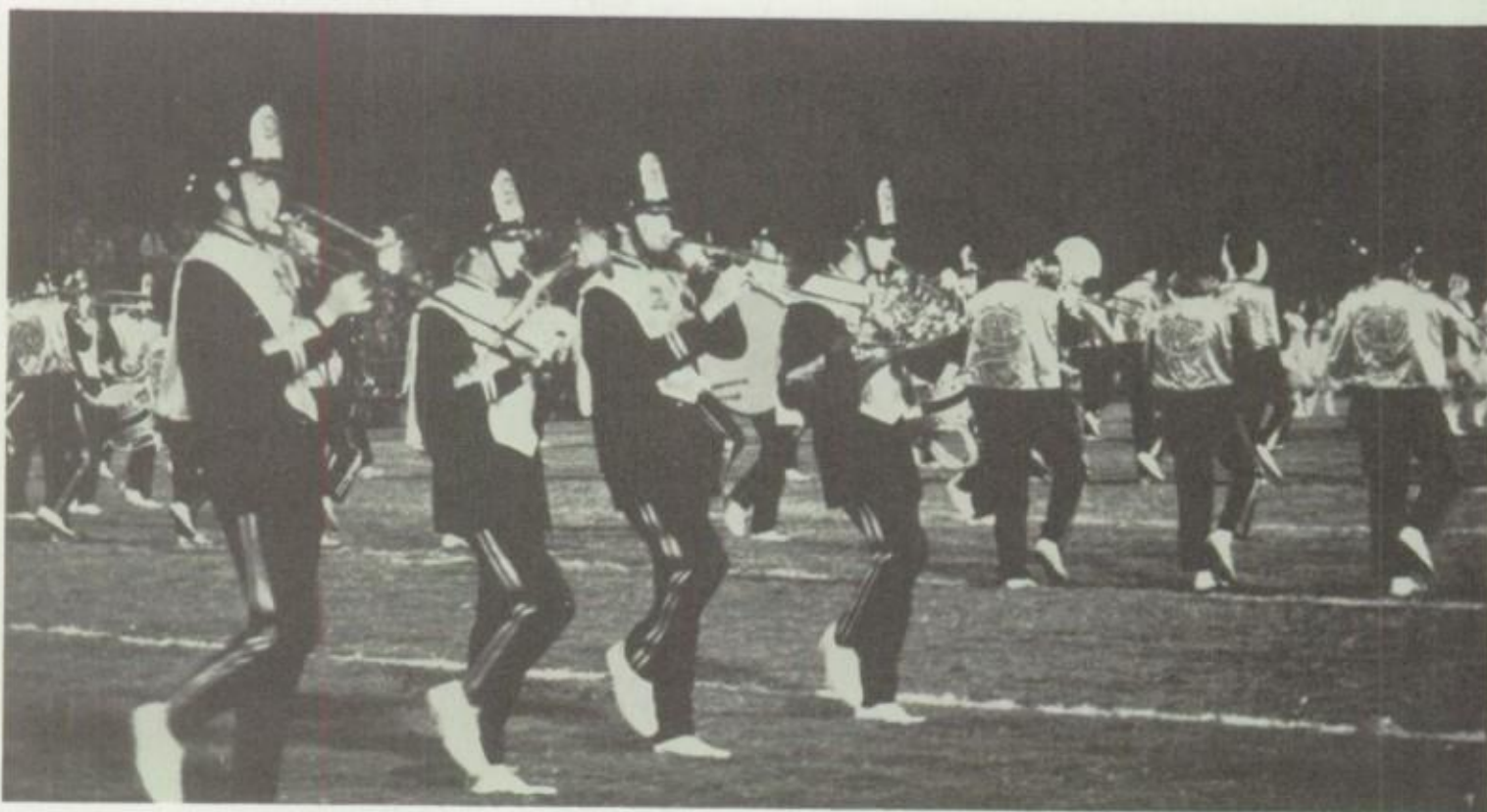
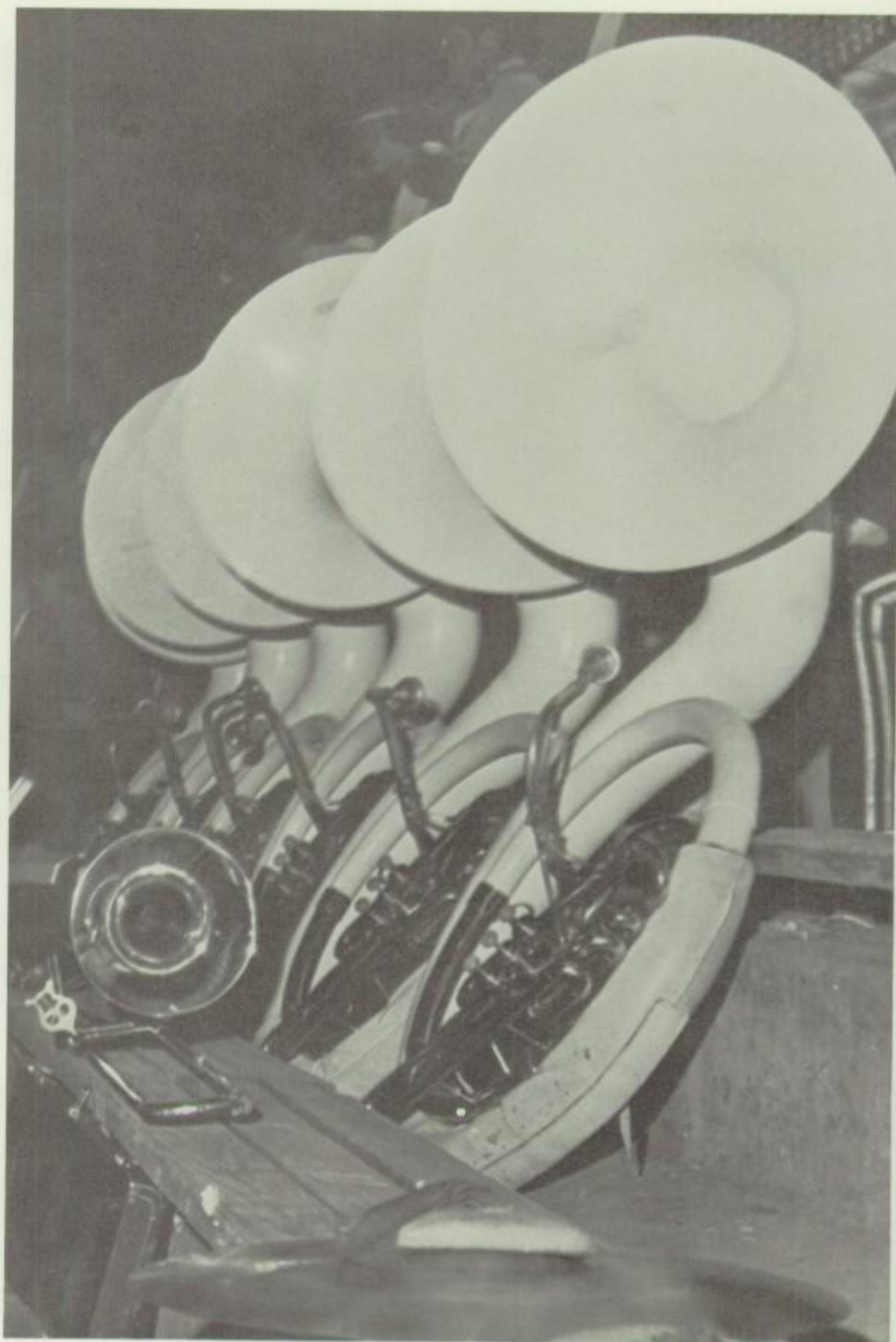
Directing the band at an early fall pep rally, Mr. William Skelton pulls for a big sound.



The Charger band leads the student body in song during a pre-district football game.



Mr. William Skelton, head band director, directs the Charger band in one of many songs backing the spirit of the football fans.



The Charger Band and Drill Squad perform the result of a week's hard early morning practices in a precision drill at a football halftime.

The Charger Band . . . super stars



Twirlers Patty Weppner and Karen Cason try to brighten things up while performing a "hot number" with fire batons.



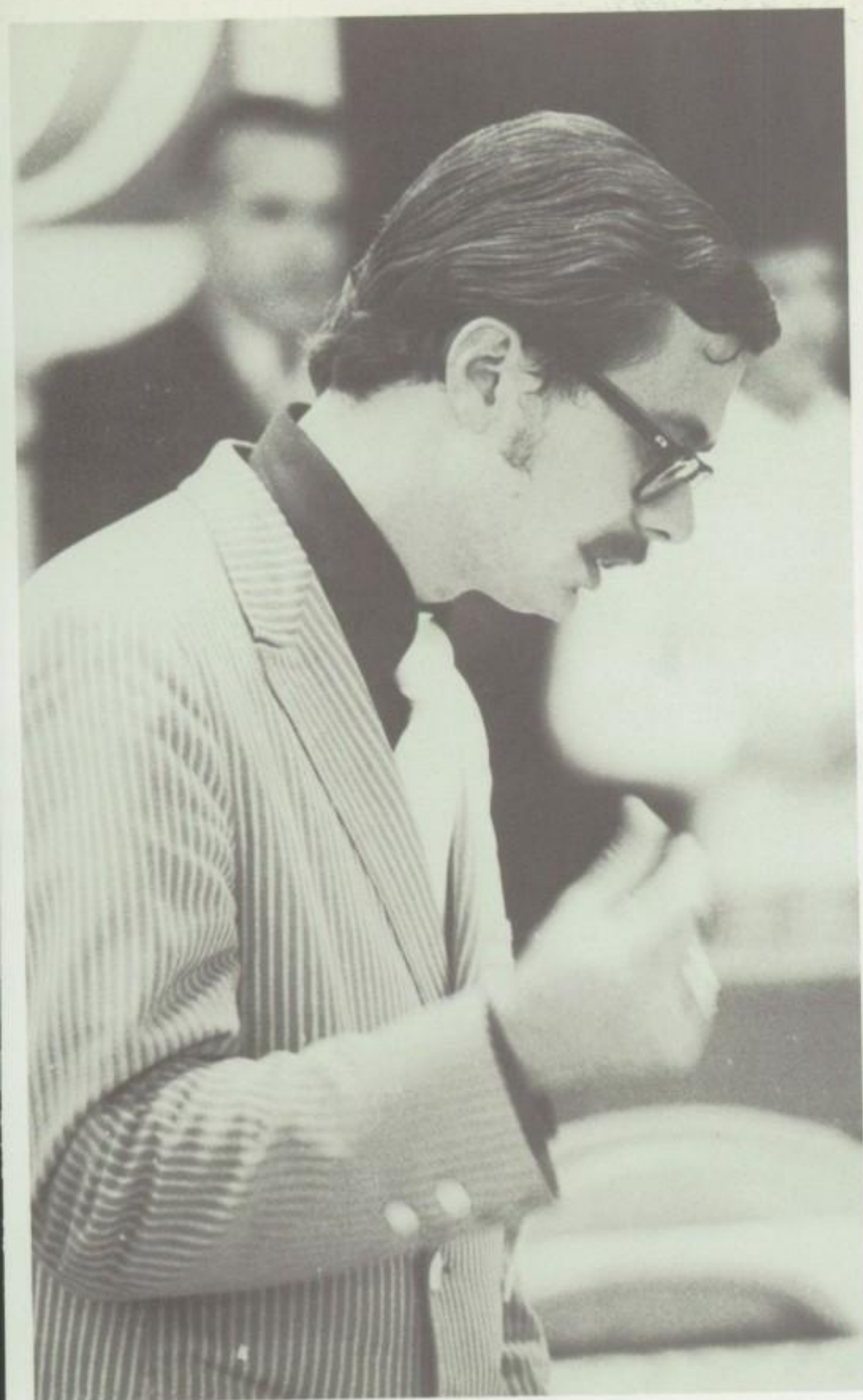
The Charger band inspires the student body to "Drive ol' Dixie Down" at the pep rally before the big Lee game.



Setting the pace at the pep rallies, the drum section of the W. C. band gets things moving.



North Star Mall was the setting of the Optimist Youth Appreciation Awards presentation, and the stage band from WC provided the entertainment.



Stage band blows through year

The Churchill Stage Band successfully performed before hundreds of people at many conventions and presentations in 1971-1972. Among the outstanding performances were the South Texas Chamber of Commerce Dinner at the Convention Center, the Optimist Youth Award Presentation at North Star Mall and the Churchill P.T.A.'s Open House. The 22-member band performed pop, rock, and jazz selections throughout their concerts and competed in the Stage Band Contest at Texas A & I.

Leading the stage band at the concert for Open House, Director Tom Kinsey conducts.

Serenading parents and teachers at Greenback Night, the stageband swings.

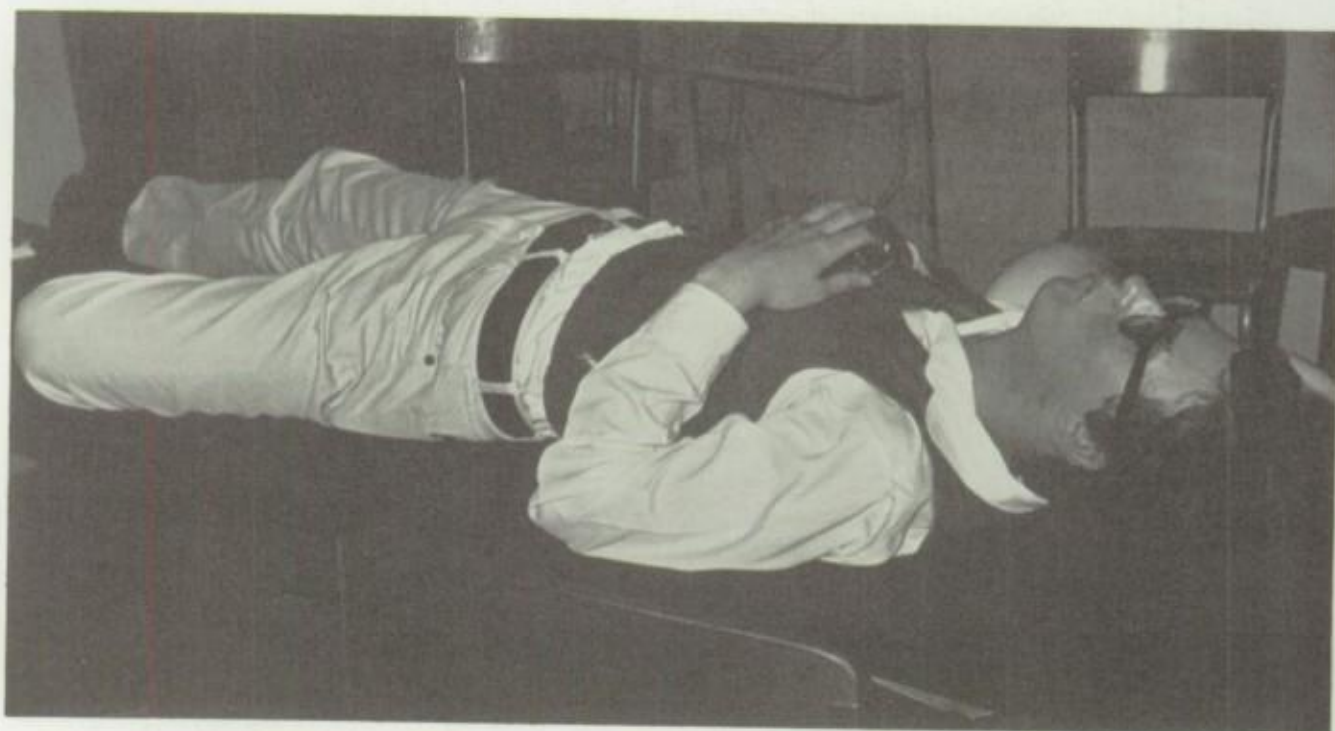




Selected band beau and sweetheart by this year's members are drum major Matt Williams and flutist Karen Mahler.



A band-member-turned-painter, Jenny Ray assists with the organization's campaign to paint the band-hall.



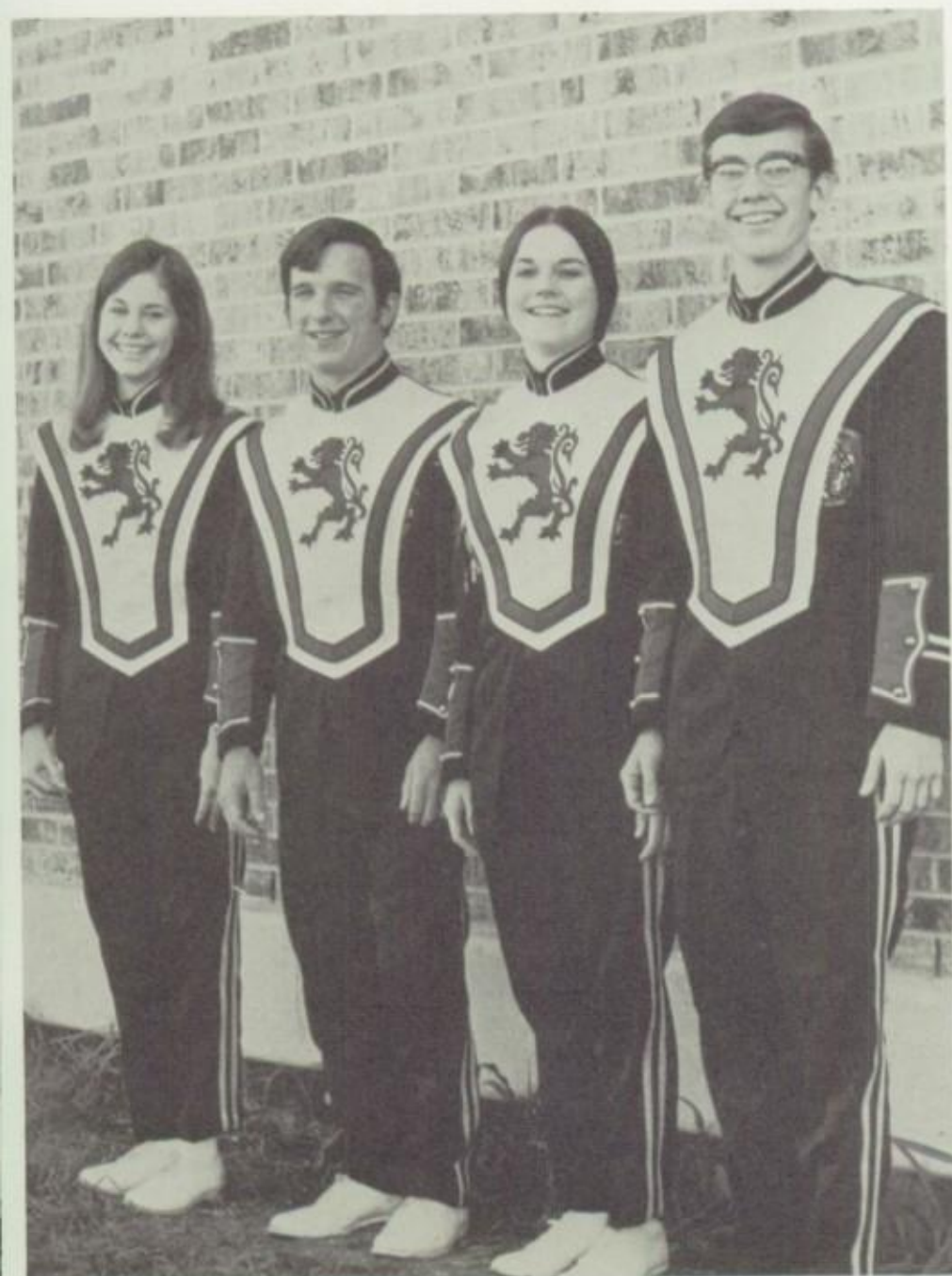
Mark Cain tries to relax before he performs for judges in regional band tryouts.



Performing for the student body, the Charger band presented a Christmas concert.

Individual stars In band's ranks

Charger Band members racked up 139 first division medals in the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest in February and Sharon Bass, Ivan Horne, Roger Koutz, Susan LaGrone, David Horne and Beverly Miles represented the band at the Texas Music Educators' Association all-State Band presentation in Fort Worth. In March, the group received a I in sight reading and a III in concert to lose out in sweepstakes competition. The annual Band Festival in April and the Battle of Flowers parade finished off the year except for the band trip to Six Flags in April. May was time to start choosing new leaders and major-ettes and drum major were chosen in early morning try-outs.



1971-72 Charger Band officers are Karen Mahler, secretary; Steve Huedepohl, president; Jan Nunley, vice-president and Laird Lawrence, treasurer.



CYRA horses around

The Churchill Youth Rodeo Association, better known as the Rodeo Club, sponsored an all-school dance in Nov. featuring the Silver Strings, and a tamale sale in December. The cowboys also competed in Texas Youth Rodeo Association Rodeos every Sunday at Marion, Texas. Officers,

led by President Kerry Coggeshall, included Jerry Gullo, Darla Bean, Bridgett Jourdan, Richard Manning, Kemper Crabb, Debbie Babbitt, Laura Lisle. Mrs. Charlotte Byrd sponsored the club.

Wurstfest was vunderbar!



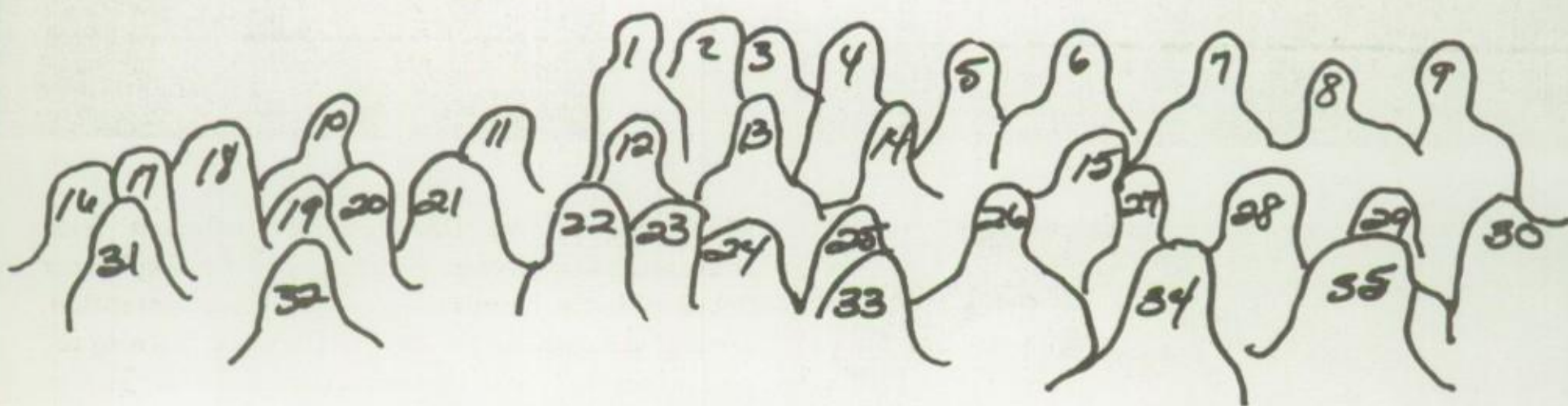
When all the local "Germans" get together in New Braunfels for the festivities—our clubers joined in.

Tom Armstrong has a "vunderbar" time dancing at the Wurstfest!

mr. dunderbak's bavarian pantry



Honor members of the German Club are (seated) Randy Thomas, Tom Armstrong, Elinor Kosta, and Susan Johnson; (standing) Mark Cunningham, Brent Owens, Steve Harris and Miss Shirley Kasper,



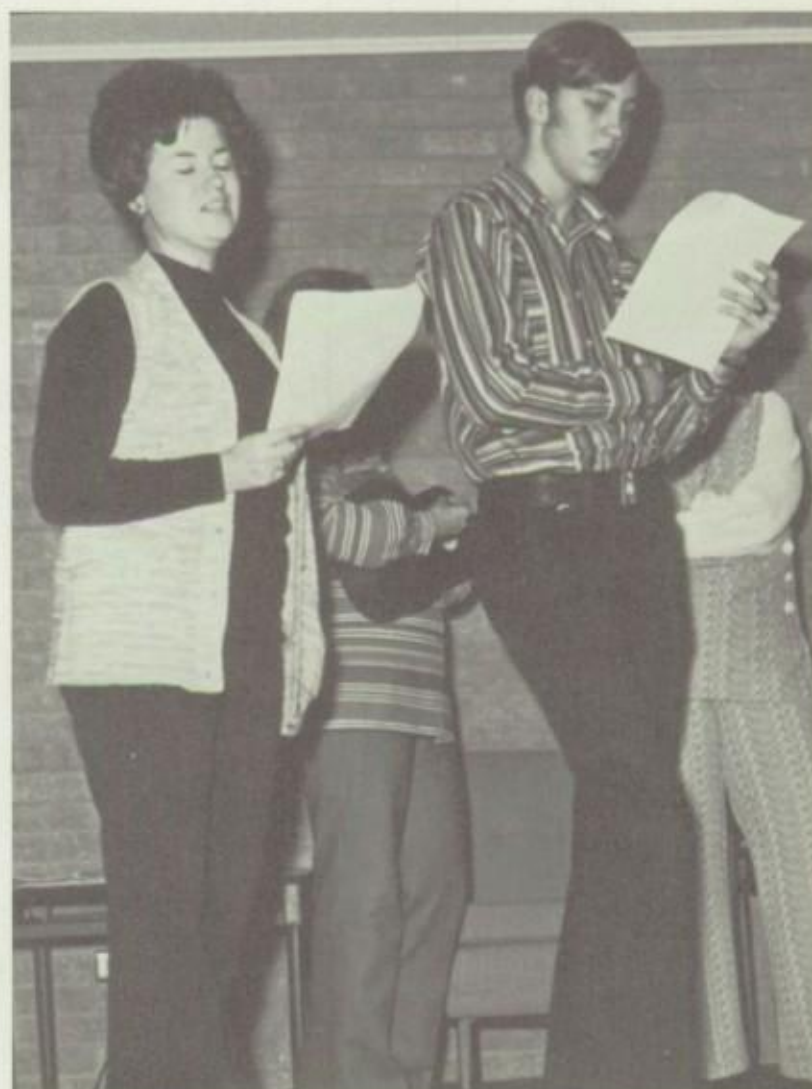
1. Debbie Stark
2. Nancy Plaetz
3. Cerise Young
4. Mike Brokaw
5. Mark Sommers
6. Chris Alton
7. Scott Bates
8. Tom Armstrong
9. Miss Shirley Kasper
10. Ronnie Mullins
11. Rankin Peters
12. Randy Thomas

13. Mark Cunningham
14. Brent Owens
15. Marcee Roberts
16. Deborah Gawrey
17. Dorothy Germin
18. Martiel Luther
19. Mary Ellen Reeh
20. Dee Goforth
21. Margaret Schlather
22. Diane Thaler
23. Julie Gillig
24. Susan Johnson

25. Shelly Collins
26. Tommy Turner
27. Curtis Smith
28. Anita Bumpass
29. Diane Glowka
30. Cathy Krueger
31. Rosemarie Bystron
32. Chris Champlin
33. Linda Moore
34. Elinor Kosta
35. Karen Page

Going "incognito" to the Masquerade Ball are Glen Marple, Cathy Crockett, Curtis Smith, and Lesley Dragoo.

Enjoying the season with music, German Club sponsor, Miss Shirley Kasper and member Scott Bates celebrate at their annual Christmas party.



The German Club or "Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" had an active and unusual year: dressing up and eating Wiener Schnitzel in the Bavarian Inn at the TAGS Convention, getting into costume for the Faschingsball, learning to polka, hearing Myron Floren play accordion at the Wursthfest, singing Christmas carols for old folks, and eating Gummie Bears. The organization's purpose is to bring the members closer to the German culture and to have fun while doing so.

Culture with gusto

German Club's motto



Selling gingerbread men was one of the club's spicy activities.

Science Club offers outing



Future Scientists of America (l. to r.) Allen Bair, David Crocket, Paul McKinley, Lizanne Smith, Cyndi Ross, Richard Smelley, Mr. William White, Jennifer Jungerman

(sitting l. to r.) Corky Sarvis, Barbara Weinburg, Kathy Leopard, John Hansen.

Outings to the San Antonio Zoo and Natural Bridge Caverns were the highlights of the Science Club's year. Sponsored by Mr. Bill White, the club is open to students with a B average and an interest in science. Officers included

Richard Smelley, president; Mike Ward, vice-president; Gail Mahler, secretary; Karen Mahler, treasurer; Barbara Weinburg, historian and Corky Sarvis, reporter.



FSA sponsor, Mr. William White and club members, Pat Raimondo and Mike Ward decide which specimen to observe next.

Having seen Planet of the Apes, Carol Watkins, Richard Smelley, Pat Raimondo, and Gail Mahler look the other way as they pass the gorilla's cage.



FTA observes the real thing

Dorothy Suarez finds out that selling caramel apples can be a sticky business.



If the FTA didn't make money this year, it wasn't because they didn't try. The club sponsored a spirit stick sale, a balloon sale, a brownie sale, a candy cane sale, a donut sale, a caramel apple sale and a decal sale. Mrs. Cynthia Holt became the sponsor at mid-term when Mrs. Sally Leggett moved out of town. Besides sponsoring Student Teaching Week in January, the group attended the state convention and observed in district elementary schools in April.



Senior Cris Ramirez participates in FTA's Student Teaching Week.



FTA president Judy Fritz shows off one of the spirit sticks sold by the group.



FTA club members climb the monkey bars at Harmony Hills Elementary School. On the top bar (left to right) are Richard Trevino, Judy Fritz, Carolyn Lillis, Melinda Lawrence, Louise Rogers, and Linda McDonald. At the

bottom (left to right) are the sponsor, Mrs. Cynthia Holt, and club members Kathy French, Leslie Suarez, Lisa Logan, Jo Suarez, Nora Beard, and Debbie Stark.

Latin Club . . . celebrates culture

Dancing girls who entertained at the Latin Club's Saturnalia Banquet, which was a joint-effort of all North East high schools, were provided by Churchill's organization. Celebrating the Roman holiday in December with authentic foods, costumes and entertainment, the group carried forward its purpose of maintaining an interest in Rome and Roman culture.

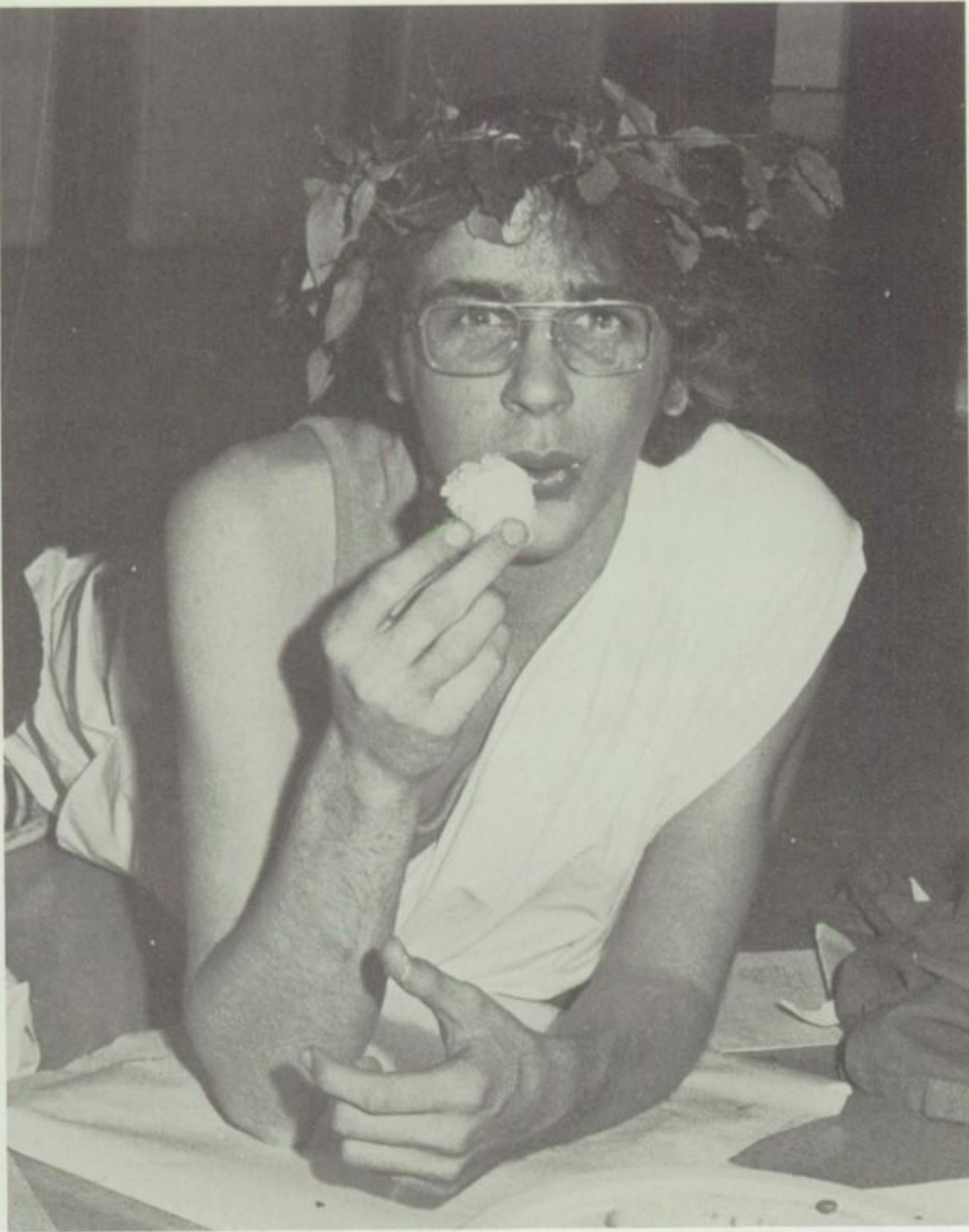
Led by Consul Ben Youngblood, the group attended the state convention in March and presented awards at a banquet in April. Other officers of the group, sponsored by Mrs. Rosalita Rodriguez, were Ricky Coy, Jan Nunley, Vicki Porter, Marianne Villasana, Debbie Hill and Arthur Koenig.



Jimmy Glendening reflects on the possibility of becoming Nero at the Latin Club district feast, but Mrs. Rodriguez seems doubtful.



Attending the Latin Club Christmas party were members (standing from left to right) Jimmy Glendening, Jason Wong, Tim Mackey, John Whitmore, Bob Evans, John Solomon, Susie Youngblood, Deline Evans, Robert Carter, Larry Roberts, Julie Butler, and Charlou Koenig. (Sitting from left to right) Ben Youngblood, Diane May, Karen Byrne, Jay Davis, Patti Halverson, Gayle Greenhaw, Mary Ault, and Marianne Villasana.



Polishing off his Roman feast at the Saturnalia Banquet, Senior Charlou Koeing is ready to conquer the world.



Pleasing the Saturnalia crowd with exotic dancing entertainment are Pat Fibich, Pat Briles, Susan Brown, Susan Youngblood, Pat Conn and Mary Ault.



Senior members of OEA are (left to right) Sherilyn Sutton, Cindy Baily, Kandy Dinkins, Debbie Watson, Melissa Hinsch, Sharon Murdock, Francis Hill, Kathy Hardison, Lorryne Nipper, De Ann

Simpson, Kathy Johnson, Jo Ann Gring, Eileen Bigley, Linda Lamb, and Miss Helen McLeod, chapter sponsor.

OEA treats employers to theatre trip

Developing student leadership, confidence and a spirit of competition, and an understanding of local, state and national business in the office field is the prime interest of the Office Education Association. Miss Helen McLeod and Mrs. Opal Range sponsor the organization, which was organized in 1968. The club is divided into a senior and a junior group.

The Employer-Employee Banquet Jan. 18 at the Plaza Dinner Theatre highlighted the year's activities. OEA also sponsored a Halloween Party for a children's home and a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.



OEA members De Ann Simpson and Lorryne Nipper put an apple in every teacher's box during Vocational Education Week.



Sharon Murdock and Debbie Watson discuss the performance of "Dames at Sea" with their employers Mr. and Mrs. Vic Olfers, Mrs. Judy Benke and Churchill counselor, Mrs. Winifred English.

Eileen Bigley, employed at the March of Dimes Headquarters, poses with her employer Mrs. Andrews.



Mrs. Pearl Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Milstead pose with student employees Linda Lamb, Debbie

Gold and Debbie Stoops at the Employee-Employer Banquet.



Junior OEA members working in lab are Carol Hinsley, Pat Kendrick, Maria Carrizales, Nancy Hill, Diane Hans, Nancy Dewitt, Carla Sims, Maria Al-

varez, Yvonne Vasquez, Gracie O'Leary, and Betty Lewis. Mrs. Range is instructing.

Junior chapter envisions office

The junior chapter of OEA is a lab course preparing students for the vocational on-the-job experience in the senior year. Mrs. Opal Range was the juniors sponsor and officers included Carolyn Bennett, Melody Fielder, Maria Alvarez and Debbie Ecrette.



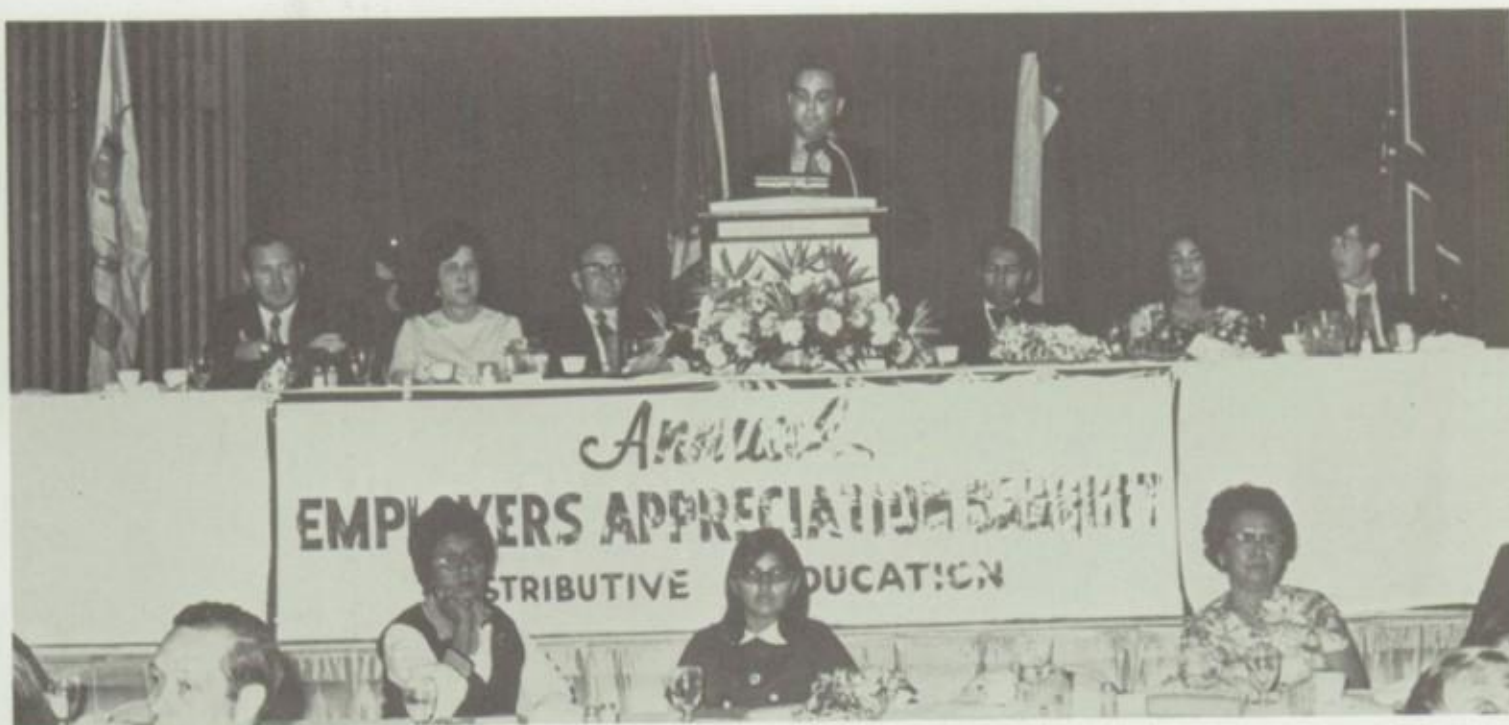
On the job, Cindy Bailey found a position as clerk-typist in the records and legal department of GPM Life Co.



Mrs. Burris, Pat Carroll and Mr. Wolff explain the D.E. program to students during Vocational Week.

DECA's three chapters cooperate

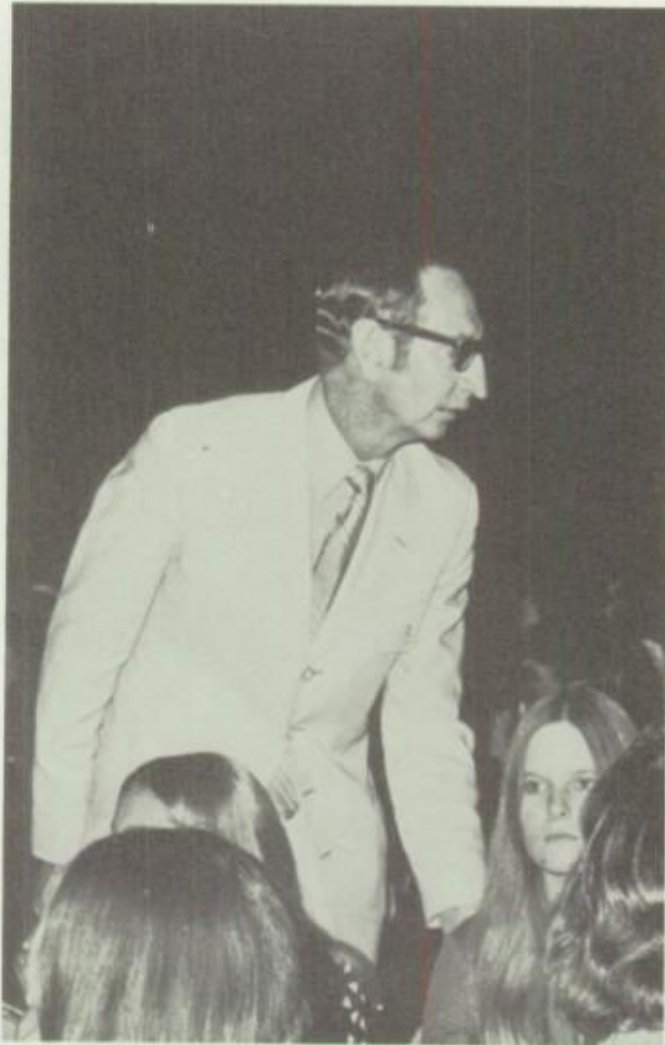
DECA salesman Mike Chaffin takes his turn at the workshirt sale which was sponsored by all three DECA chapters.



Churchill DECA students honored their employees with an Appreciation Banquet in conjunction with other San Antonio groups.

Epsilon supports group effort

Talking with his chapter members at the banquet is Epsilon's Mr. R. E. Wolff.



Mr. DECA, Kenny Mohling, and Miss DECA, Debbie Scott, try to ignore Mark Spicer, the class clown of the Epsilon group.

A candy sale, a car rally, a work shirt sale were projects of all Churchill DECA chapters that the Epsilon group supported. Sponsored by Mr. R. E. Wolff, the chapter's officers for the year were Pat Carroll, president; Wes Evans, vice president; Debbie Scott, secretary; Sharon Naylor, treasurer, Connie Cloud, reporter and Al Becker, parliamentarian. The chapter also joined in a state project to recycle aluminum cans and undertook a benevolent charity project at Christmas time.



Winners in the area competition were Bert Chamberlain, in public speaking; Pat Carroll, advertising; Merry Schlather, job interview; Al Becker, sales demonstration and Gary Stahl, display.



1. Mike Bell
2. Chuck Hayden
3. Ira Rabke
4. Robert Trammel
5. Mark Spicer
6. Marcie Minick
7. Robin Cockrell
8. Merry Schlather
9. Marcia Mauldin
10. Bert Chamberlin
11. Tim Forester
12. Tom Collard
13. Harold Thamas

14. Cliff Rice
15. Gary McCown
16. Gary Higgins
17. Kenny Mohling
18. James Matthews
19. Mr. Dick Wolf
20. Wes Evans
21. Pat Carroll
22. Debbie Scott
23. Sharon Naylor
24. Connie Cloud
25. Alvin Becker



Grouped at a mall where many of the students work are members of the Chi Chapter of DECA including Vicki Poole, Ernie Lavert, Kim Cagle, Steve Fitzsimon, Kathy

Holland, Bob Weber, Jim Flaner, Mark Goodwin, Mike Bentley, and Mr. Billy Highsmith.

Chi chapter aids clinic

The Chi chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America at Churchill donated \$150 to San Antonio's Free Clinic as one of its service projects. At the group's year-end dinner at the Hungry Farmer in April, Marion Walker was named chapter sweetheart. The group joined the other chapters in state projects, local and state competitive events as well as the Employee Appreciation Banquet at La Villita in April. Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith was the chapter's sponsor. Club officers included Bob Cowan, president; Kathy Holland, vice president; Janica Jones, secretary and Charlene Fisher, treasurer.

Mr. Highsmith takes his turn at the DE display in the patio during vocational week.





Feeding the animals is part of Mark Goodwin's job as a Distributive Education Student at the Pet Pantry in North Star Mall.



Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith and wife Dawn take tickets at the buffet line for the Employee Appreciation Banquet.



Chi Chapter Sweetheart Marion Walker poses with date at the DECA Banquet.

Delta chapter claims contest winners

A smile of pride out of doing something to benefit the future comes from the sponsor of the Delta Chapter, Mrs. Welta Burris and her husband, Harrold Burris.

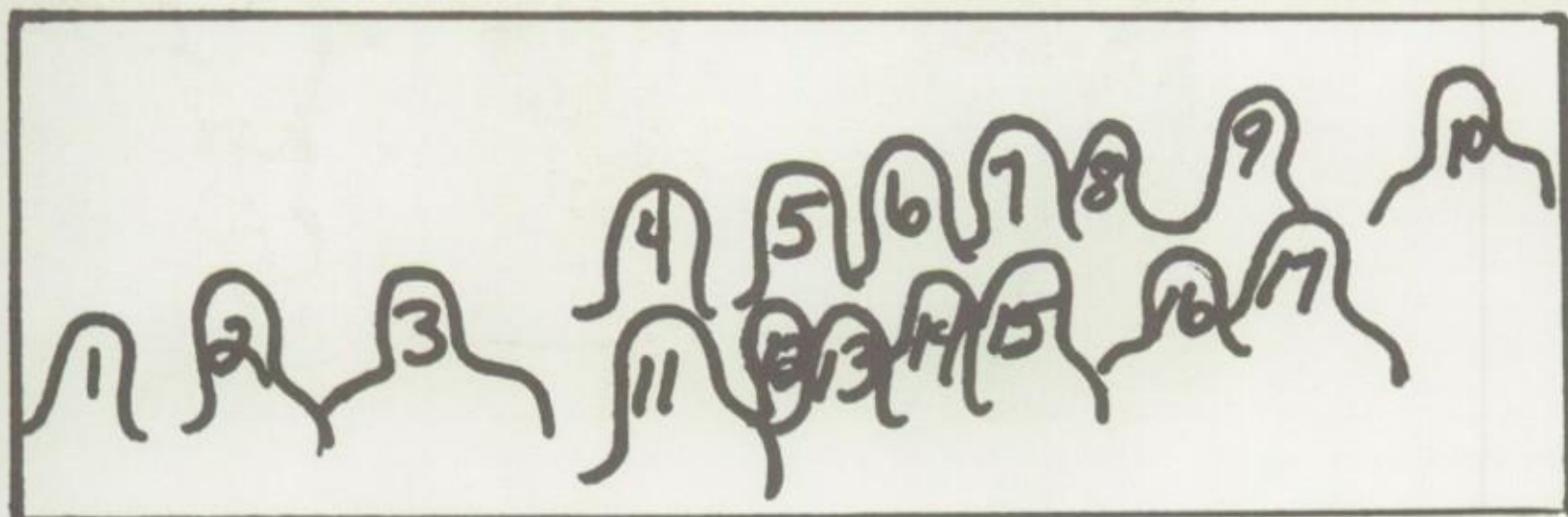


Patsy Staten holds the trophy she received for being a finalist in the Sales Demonstration. She was in the top 10 in the state DECA Leadership Conference.

Robert David Nalbach and his date, Terry Mayer, enjoy the festivities at the Employers Appreciation Banquet on what seems to be everyone's night off.



Four students from the Delta Chapter of Churchill's Distributive Education Clubs of America placed in Area IV contests. The chapter joined WC's other two groups and DECA chapters from other North East schools for a formal officer initiation in October. Delta officers included Robert David Nalbach as president; Mike Chaffin, vice president; Cindy Cavin, secretary; Darla Bean, reporter; Chree Tull, parliamentarian and Tom Wall, executive council representative. Mrs. Welta Burris was the group's sponsor.



1. Mrs. Welta Burris
2. Charles Keyes
3. David Johnson
4. Perry Grosch
5. Freddy Chin
6. Bruce Palmer
7. Mike Chaffin
8. Joyce Hickman
9. Cheree Tull

10. Robert David Nalbach
11. Peter Bella
12. Tom Wall
13. Darla Bean
14. Tom Ray
15. Melody Lakey
16. Phil Norman
17. Cara Lull



Phil Stephens, VICA sergeant-at-arms, presents Dr. Albert Warburton III, D.D.S. with an honorary life membership in Health Occupations Chapter 696.

VICA has a healthy year



Audrey Van Der Brugen receives a ladle of gravy while Patti Trimble serves her date at the Employer-Employees Banquet.

METHODIST HOSPITAL



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| 1. Kandy Kelly | 11. Susan Hogan | 21. Patty Baird |
| 2. Patty Trimble | 12. Denise Flurry | 22. Rhonda Jones |
| 3. Debbie Abbenseth | 13. Linda Laney | 23. Greg Koenning |
| 4. Kirk Dickey | 14. Mary Krog | 24. Audrey VanDerBrugen |
| 5. Susan Johnson | 15. Suzanne Burke | 25. Bob Lemons |
| 6. Rosemarie Bystron | 16. Jeannie Fleischer | 26. Cynthia Spaeth |
| 7. Marjorie Bridger | 17. Nanette Althaus | 27. Phil Stephens |
| 8. Radonna Thompson | 18. Susan Adams | 28. Roxanne McConathy |
| 9. Bridget Jordan | 19. Liz Escalera | 29. Robert Hagy |
| 10. Carla Witten | 20. Paul Edmonston | 30. Jerry Gullo |



Juniors Karen Davis and Tutti Doxstater break into a lively discussion of nursing with Mrs. Betty Tubbs, VICA sponsor, during Health Occupations Week.

An impressive banquet honoring employers at Canyon Creek Country Club in February was one of the highlights of a busy year for the VICA chapter. In appreciation of her dedication to the organization, members presented Mrs. Betty Tubbs, chapter sponsor, with a bouquet of red roses.

Led by President Susan Adams, the chapter hosted a party at Halloween for orphans and supplied Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families.

A district meet March 3 and 4 and the state meet in Dallas in April rounded out the year's activities for some forty members involved in the health occupations program.



VICA sponsor, Mrs. Betty Tubbs and her husband, Mr. James Tubbs decide on a dessert at the banquet.



Members of the F.H.A. Hero club (left to right) are Carol Fitzsimon, Sharon Garrison, Anna Kalt, Doris Hoechten, Judy Jones, Denise Penna, Sallie Frank, Pattie Parker.

Standing are Marie McKay, Mary Taylor, Joni Grohman, and Mrs. Esther Barsun, chapter sponsor.

FHA HERO finds recipe for a good year

We're Backing **THE**
CHURCHILL
CHARGERS

Ready to back somebody's bumper, this F.H.A. HERO sticker spells our Charger spirit.

A fashion show presented by Rhodes sparked the Employer-Employee banquet at Blossom Athletic Center in April. The HERO (Home Economics and Related Occupation) chapter of FHA attended the Area meeting at the Theatre of Performing Arts and the state FHA convention

in Fort Worth in April.

Money-making projects included a bumper sticker sale, a candy sale and a terrarium sale. Tray favors and gifts to a nursing home at Thanksgiving and Halloween were benevolent activities.



Karen Cox dines with her father, Mr. Bill Cox, at the annual Daddy Date Night.

Annual activities such as Daddy Date Night and the Mother-Daughter Banquet were part of the Future Homemakers calendar this year, but the chapter's most spectacular achievement came at the Area VII convention when Churchill senior Cathy Schneider, area parliamentarian, supervised the House of Delegates and the installation ceremony and Valerie Hopkins was elected Area VII treasurer for 1972-73. Christmas was a time for giving: members collected toys, clothing, food and personal items for needy families. Valentines Day was a time for love: members sold carnations and presented hearts to the buyers.



FHA officers Joyce Kotara, Cheryl Katz, Cathy Schneider and Beverly Troutman prepare to face the masses before their Valentine's Day Carnation sale.

FHA fetes dads with dinner



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| 1. Carol Jasmer | 9. Patsy Gallagher | 17. Brenda West | 25. Janie Miller |
| 2. Cindy Runyan | 10. Lorri Grossman | 18. Diana Martinez | 26. Kathy Leopard |
| 3. Kathy Donahue | 11. Karen Brady | 19. Debbie Cieloncki | 27. Cathy Schnieder |
| 4. Toni Guerra | 12. Linda Alvarez | 20. Cathy Paxson | 28. Beverly Troutman |
| 5. Paula Shores | 13. Wanda Davis | 21. Sharon Smoot | 29. Daye Bowlin |
| 6. Colleen Fitzgerald | 14. Tyann Sons | 22. Cyndy Katz | 30. Valerie Hopkins |
| 7. Sharon Klinksiek | 15. Laura McKelvey | 23. Joyce Kotara | 31. Miss Jan Schmidt |
| 8. Karen Cox | 16. Cathy Krueger | 24. Cheryl Katz | |

Comedy, tragedy Thespian fare



Thespian members include Top Row (L to R) Jo Donna Dean, Barbara Shatenberg, Fred Ungerleider, Maureena McKinley, David Lester, Lois Wither- spoon, Lynn Issacks, John Graham, Neal Looney,

Susy Batt, Bill Harris, Jill Staewen, Gilbert Berghauser, Janette Morneau, Robert White, Roxanne Nowell, Karine Berghauser, Danny Geisler, Linda Guantt, and Dawn Brooks.

Thespians is an honor society for drama students. To obtain membership, students must have worked at least 100 hours on productions of speech tournaments. The highlight of the 1971-72 Thespian year was the spring initiation of 10 new members.

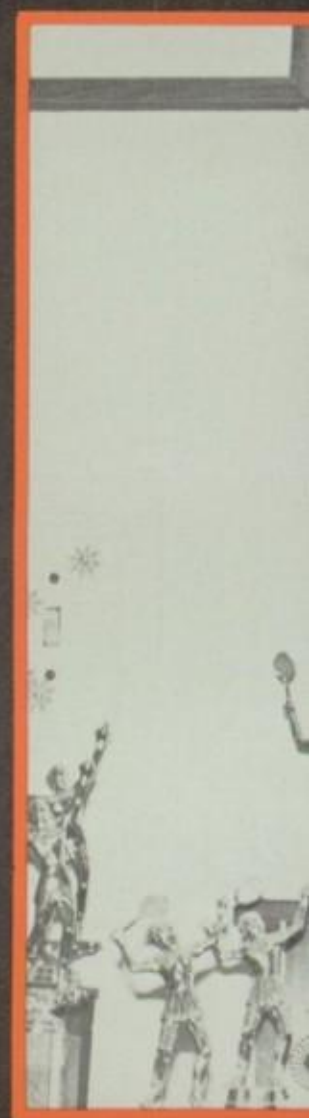
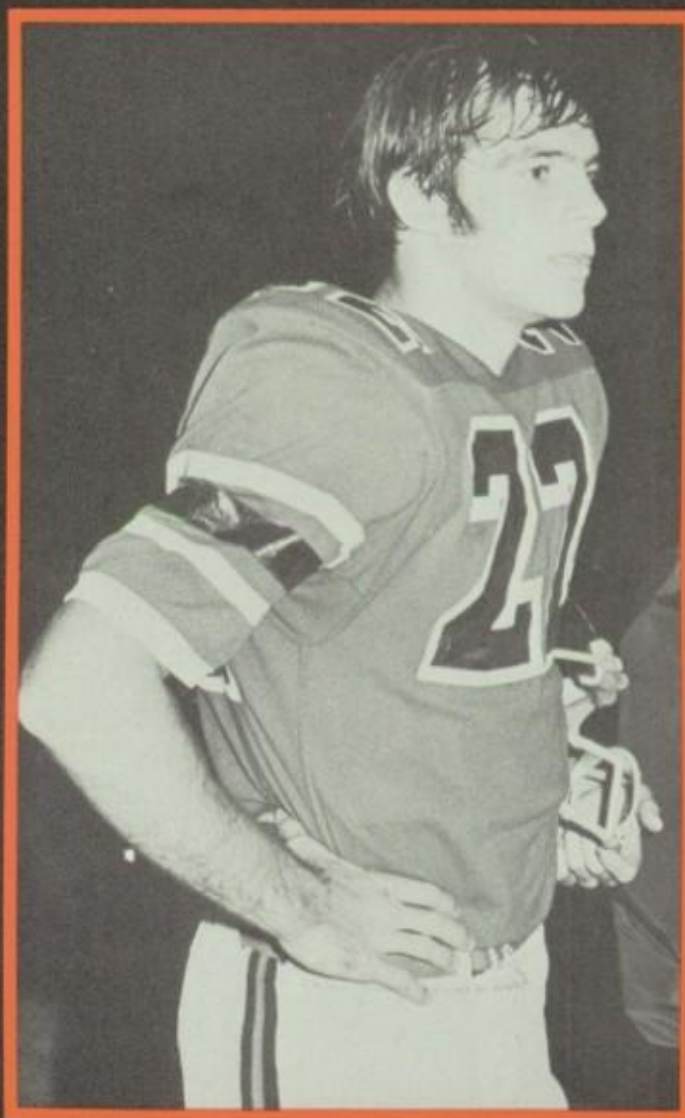
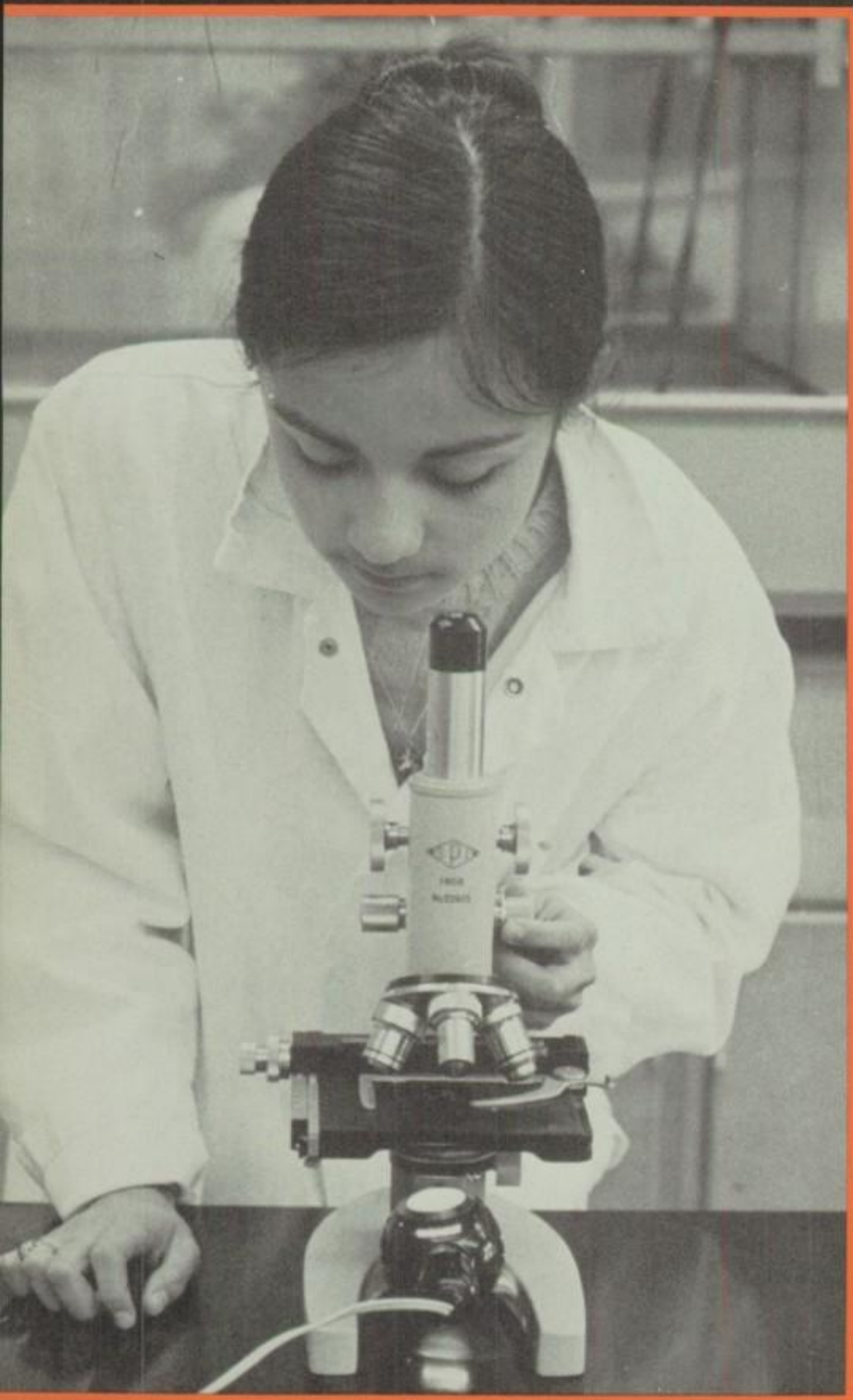
Lord knows what the Art League does

Miss Cathy Lord's Art League is an organization that promotes school spirit in advertising club and class activities through the production of silk screened posters, ribbons, tickets, etc. Since 1968, the league has displayed its work in conjunction with the Christmas band concert. The only requirement for membership is that the student should be enrolled in an art class. Besides bi-weekly meetings to work on projects, the League visits McNay Art Institute periodically.

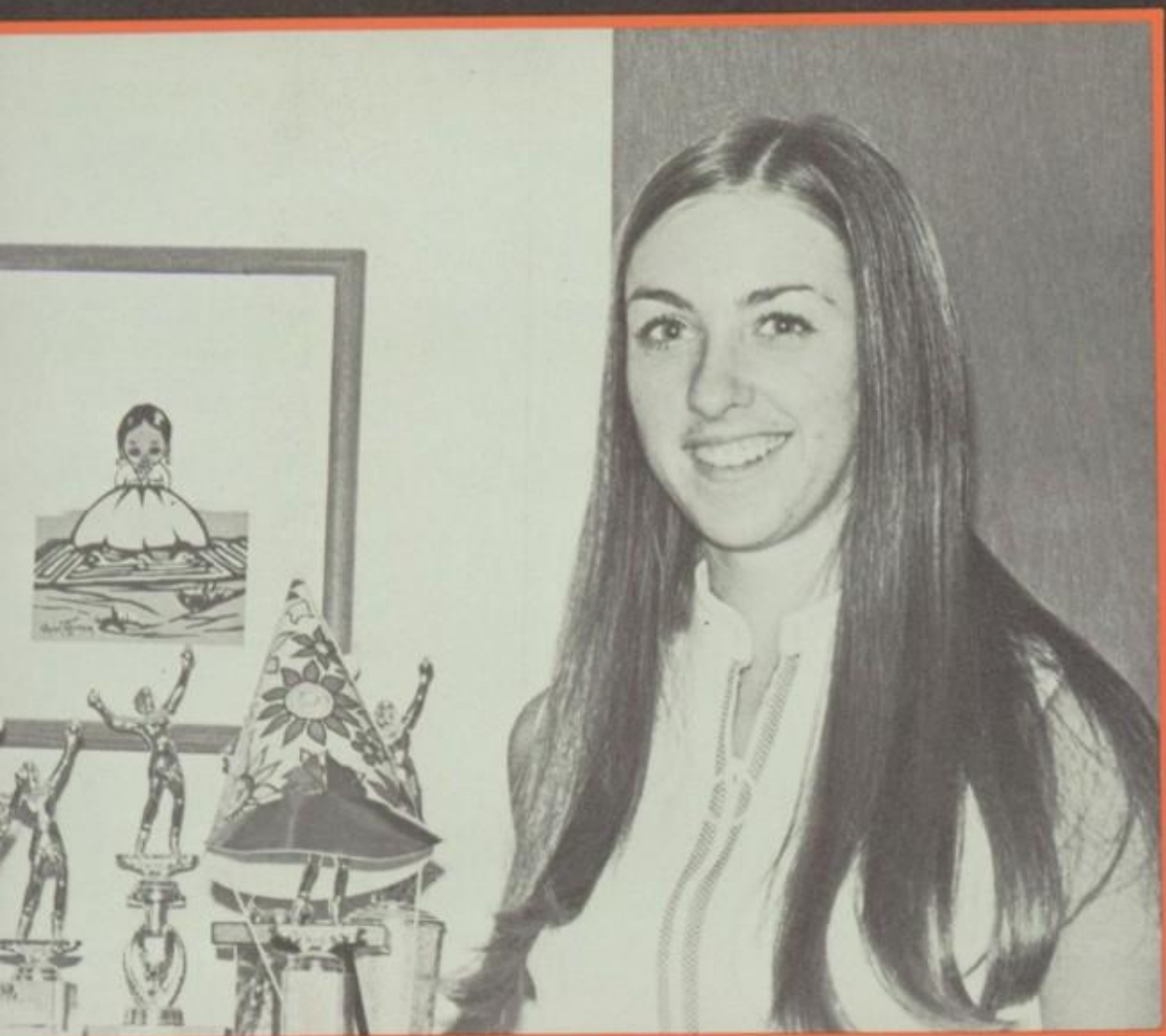


Officers are (L to R) Mary Pat Hazuda, president; Callise Ollom, treasurer and Joan Hazen, secretary.





The shutter clicks . . . the action of the people who caught the attention of the country, the city, or the student body . . . is stopped . . . a national oratory winner . . . the year-book editor . . . the all-state choir member . . . the valedictorian . . . all those who contributed time, spirit and talent to represent WCHS . . . we present.



HONORS

JEFF MONTAG

That measured, sophisticated voice Chargers heard every morning reading the daily announcements . . . and sometimes adding a commentary . . . belonged to Jeff Montag. A senior member of Parliament, a Charger tennis player, a member of the National Honor Society and one of the student representatives on the district's grooming committee, Jeff contributed to Churchill's leadership in 1971-72 and was a faculty choice as an outstanding student.

KAREN HANCOCK

"If at first you don't succeed . . ." must have been Karen's motto. As a freshman, she ran for "every conceivable office . . . and lost every time." Fortunately, she tried again. As a senior, her list of accomplishments and honors is endless. One of the leaders of Parliament in her junior and senior years, Karen was chosen by her classmates as the Most Representative senior girl. For two years she served as an officer in Anchor Club and as a member of the Drill Squad. As a student government leader, Karen attended regular dialogue sessions with district administrators, represented WC at district social functions and presided at such Parliament activities as the Twelfth Night Ball.

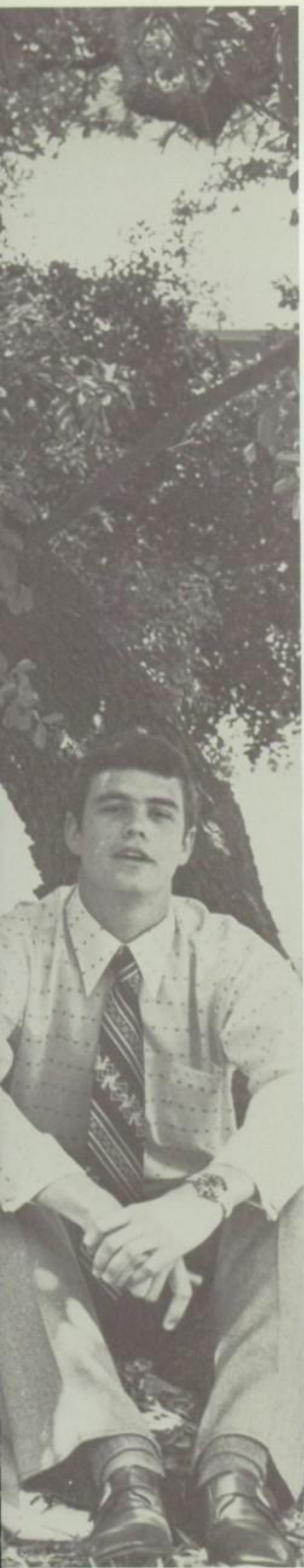
STEVE HARRIS

Parliament's presiding officer . . . the spokesman for WC in intra-school gatherings . . . leader of Charger delegations . . . Steve's office is an honor in itself. An All-American swimmer in his junior year, he reached state competition as a senior and was captain of the team. Through his four years at WC, Steve has been a leader, participating in student government, numerous clubs and honor societies.



Jeff

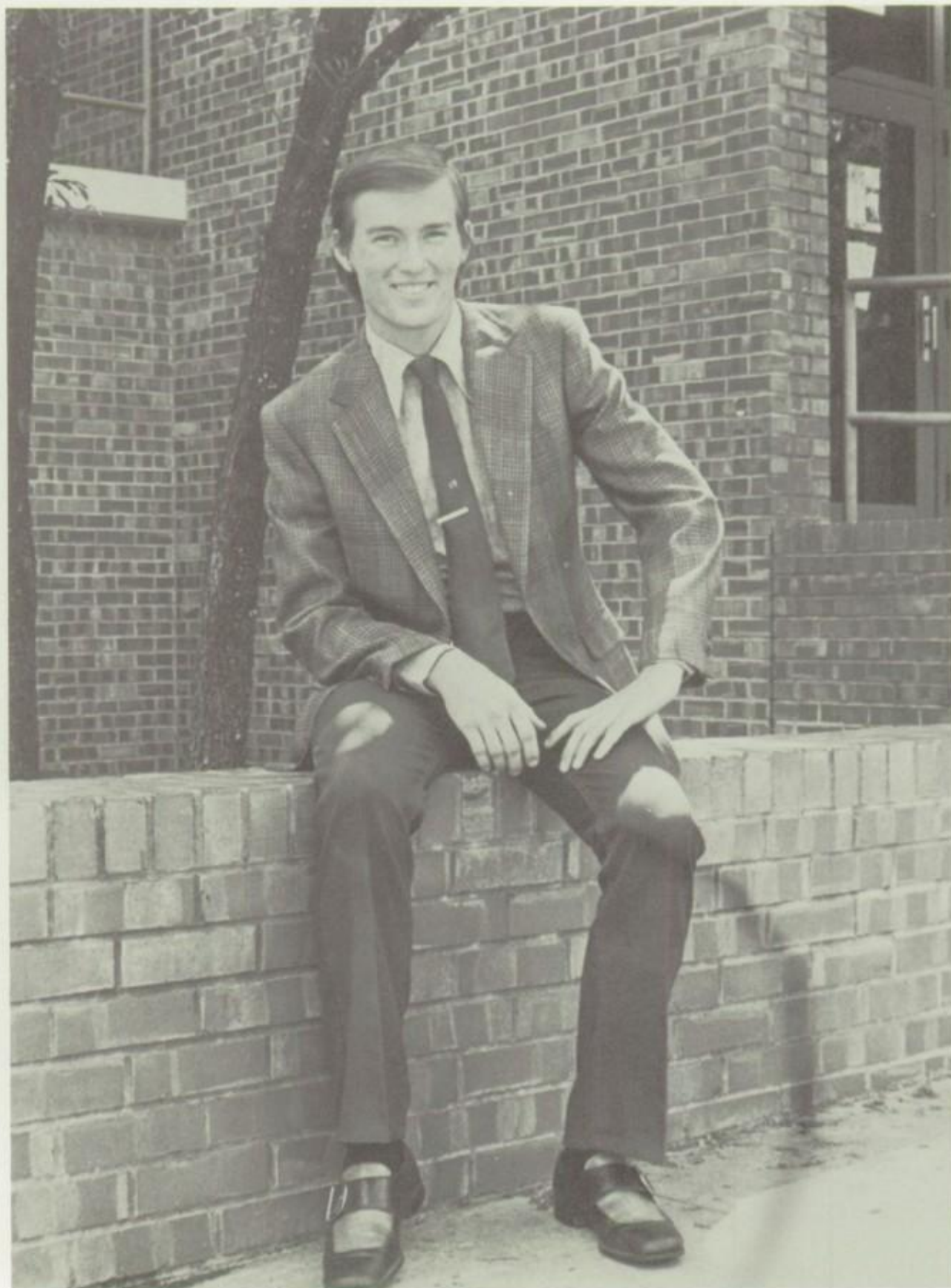
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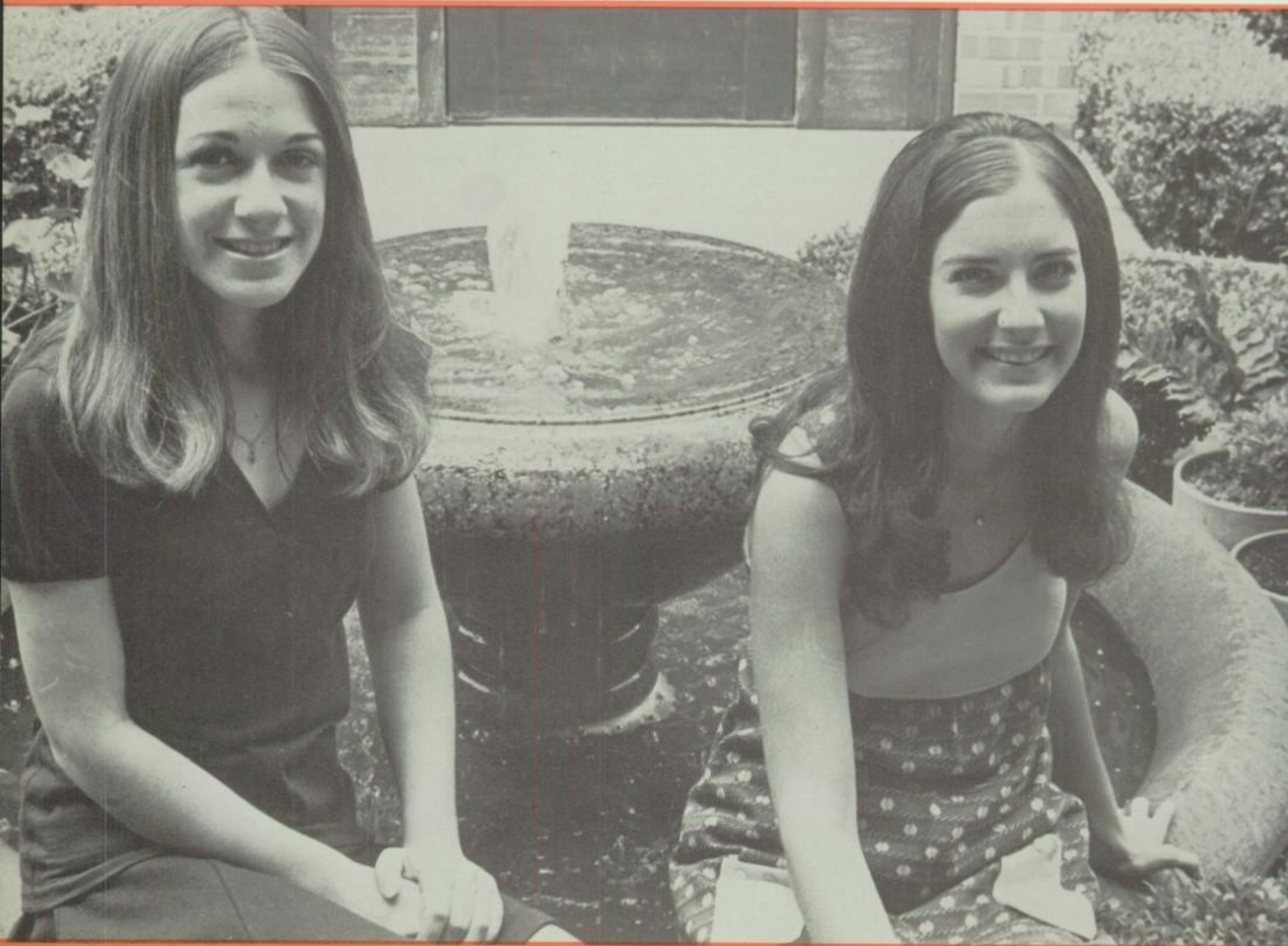


Steve

IVAN HORNE

Ivan (Bucky) Horne's talents must have been written in the stars . . . or at least fortold at his naming . . . for a horn . . . a French horn . . . has been the instrument of his success. The Charger Band's outstanding member, Ivan was selected the Outstanding Youth in Music in San Antonio during Youth Appreciation Week proceedings. A collection of patches, medals and accolades for musical achievement from all-district to all-state band attest to his talents.





KAREN CASON

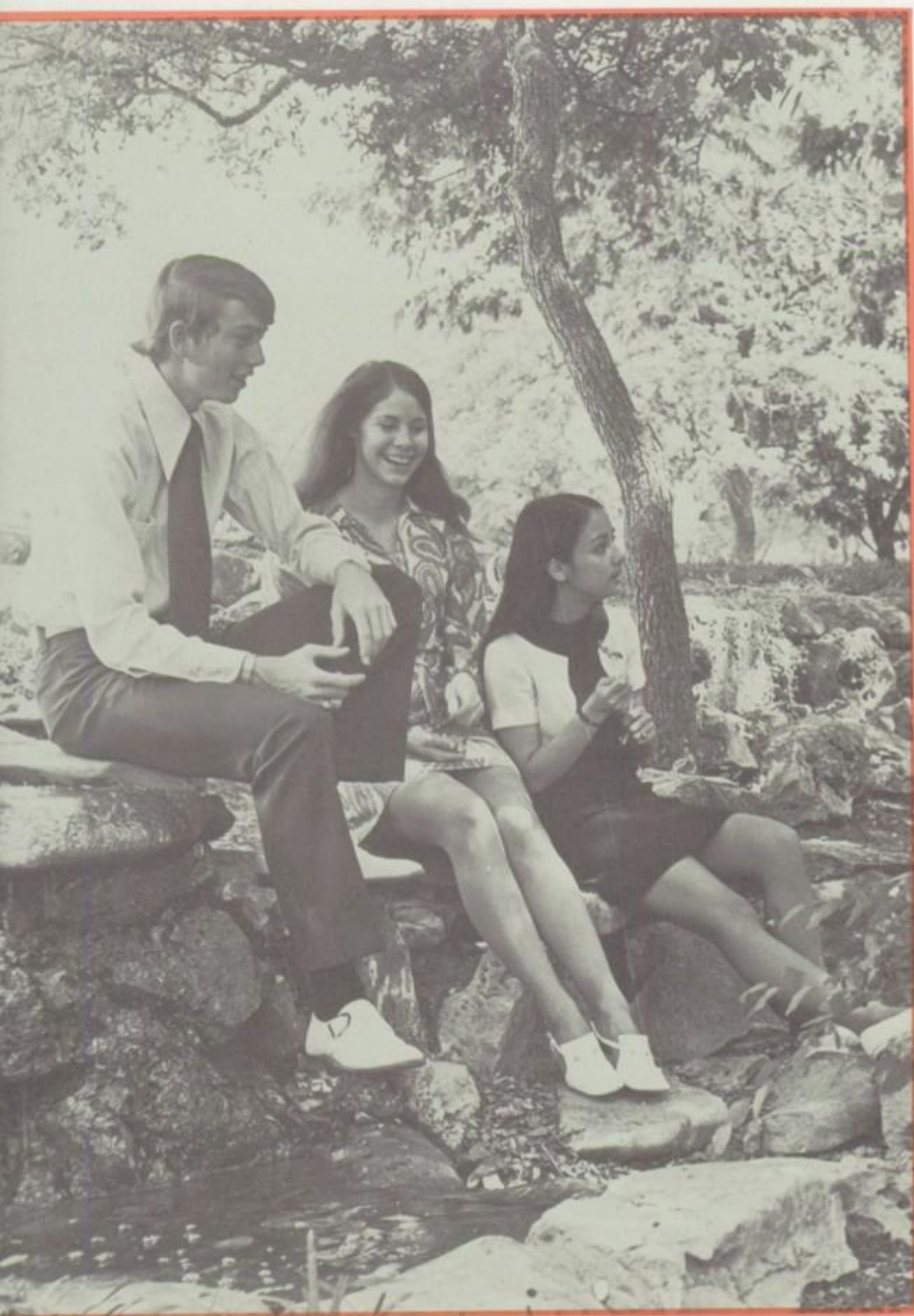
Wearing a tieria, long black gloves and a glittering uniform as a band majorette or decked out in jeans smeared with printer's ink, Karen is not only involved in Charger endeavors, she is dedicated to them. Managing editor of the news magazine, she represents the journalists as the outstanding staff member. A junior, Karen plays a trombone in the Charger Band.

SUSAN RICHARDS

There's a corner in The Pub where one wire basket sits atop another and another, and color charts, proof sheets, pica rulers and cropping wheels lie cluttering the desk of the editor of the 1972 Chancellor . . . Susan Richards. Her dedication to producing "the best yearbook Churchill has ever had" . . . her favorite phrase . . . earned her the honor of outstanding yearbook staffer. Susan found odd moments to be active in drill squad and Anchor Club . . . minutes when she escaped the press room to witness first-hand the events she had to be responsible for recording in 1971-1972.

MARGUERITE BARNETT

Out of a deep concern for her fellow man, Marguerite finds her spare time working in a mission as a lab-technician, hopes to become a General practitioner. Even though she performs brain surgery on laboratory animals at the University of Texas Medical School, which is sponsoring her study of the adrenal gland, Marguerite managed to finish in the top ten of her class, gain National Merit Finalist standing, and play a role in the one-act play. The petite scholar spent her summer at TU on a National Science Foundation grant in biochemistry.



KAREN MAHLER

Valedictorian of the Class of 1972, Karen, presided over the International Relations Seminar, was chosen sweetheart of the Charger Band and a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. The literary magazine, the Spanish Honor Society, the band and the Future Scientists elected her to offices. What did she do in her spare time? She taught remedial reading to underprivileged children. The DAR recognized her efforts by naming her the recipient of their Good Citizen Award, and her classmates chose her as the Most Accomplished senior girl.

MARK CUNNINGHAM

Scientist, scholar, athlete, and leader . . . Mark served as president of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society in 1971-1972. A future physicist, he served as a lab assistant in the science department. Baseball and basketball participation as well as the International Relations Seminar activities merited Mark's interest.

JAMIE LENZEN

The first picture snapped for the publications this year was one of Jamie Lenzen, a lieutenant in the newly organized dance team. And one of the last photos taken for the annual was that of Jamie as the outstanding member of that organization. Active throughout her four years in pep squad, drill team and finally the dance team, she was an officer each year. Charger cindermen chose her as the Track Sweetheart in the spring.

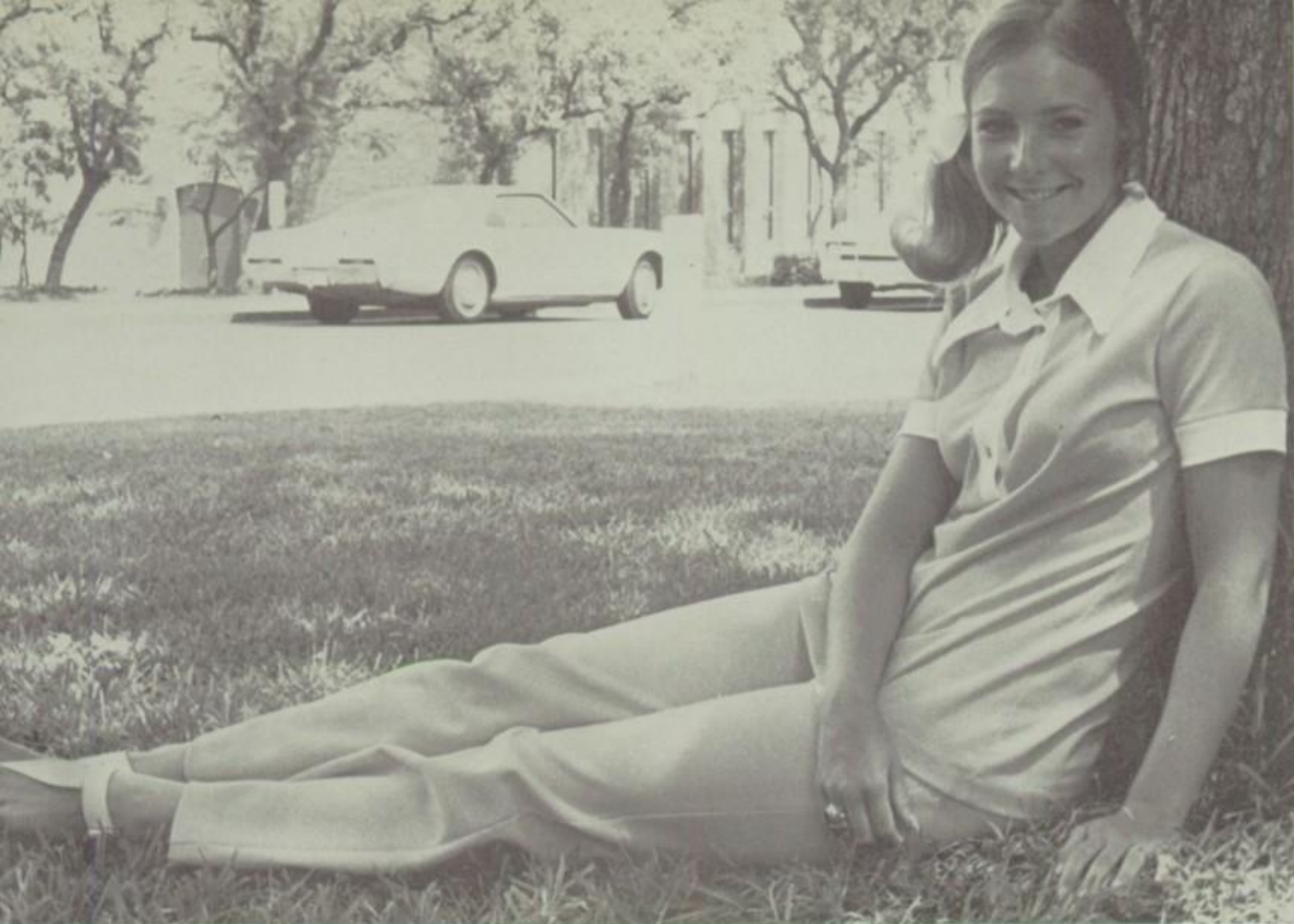
BILL WHITE

One of twelve young people to be honored by the American Academy of Achievement at its annual convention in Philadelphia, Bill was the national champion of the American Legion Oratorical Contest in 1971. A National Merit Finalist, editor of the Statesman, and the winner of a state journalism contest, Bill served as mayor of San Antonio during Youth Appreciation Week. He is a member of "Who's Who Among High School Students" and he spent much of the year traveling across the United States speaking to such gatherings as the National Convention of School Superintendents and the National American Legion Convention.

LINDA GUANTT

If Churchill had an Oscars ceremony, Linda would be a sure winner. In her senior year she did everything from emceeing Palladium to singing the lead in Finian's Rainbow, and the seniors recognized her abilities by choosing her Most Versatile Girl. President of the National Thespian Society, Linda was crowned Leo Club Sweetheart, served as a drill squad officer and earned membership in the National Honor Society.

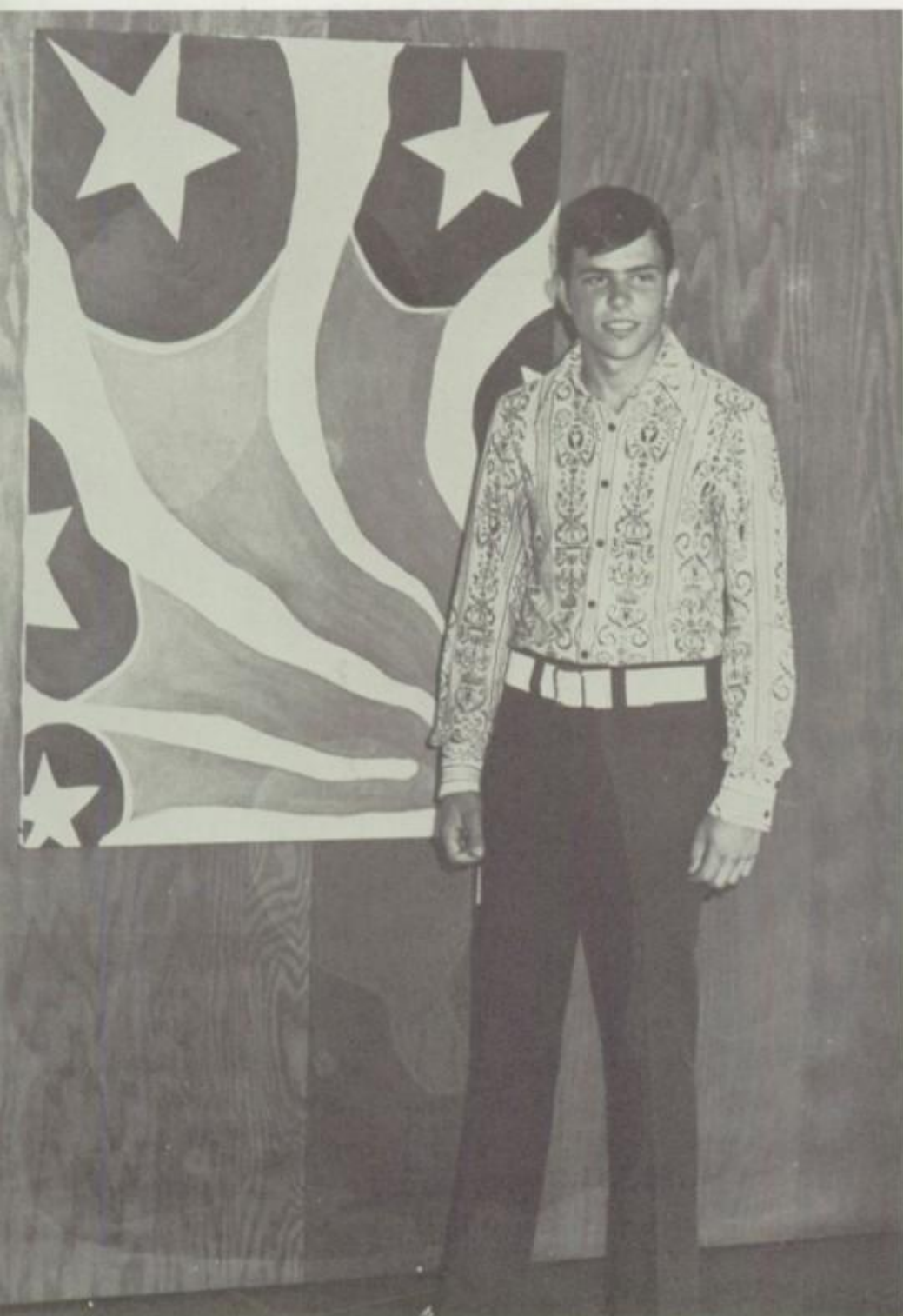




Jamie

JOE CHANDLER

"There is absolutely no question in my mind as to this young man's loyalty to his country, school and friends," Sgt. Longwood commented in announcing Joe as the outstanding member of the ROTC at Churchill. Joe attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and Battalion Commander in addition to being the Black Watch Drill Team Commander.





Bill

Patty

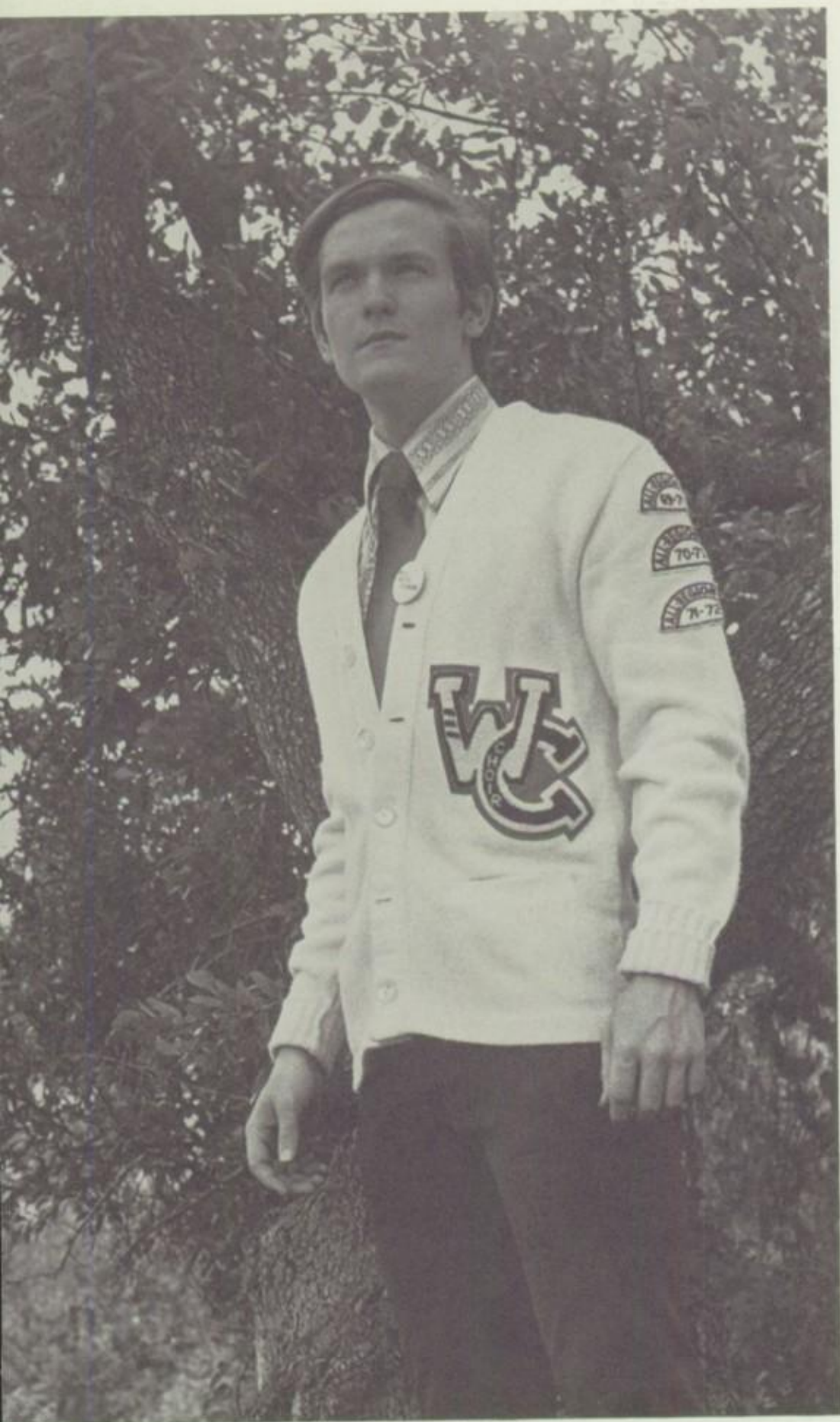
Barry

BILL GREENDYKE

Possessing a rare combination of personality traits, Bill is usually a quiet person, until the time comes to speak up for a cause. As Speaker of the House and president of the French Honor Society, he has demonstrated his leadership ability. Bill has received honorable mention in the all-district football list, participated in speech activities and was initiated into the National Honor Society and the Leo Club.

PATTY NIXON

Tennis, anyone? Patty is always ready for a game. A top-seeded player in the state and the daughter of San Antonio's Tennis Family of the Year, Patty's name is a by-word on the courts across Texas. At Churchill she starred in other activities . . . National Honor Society, Anchor Club, French Honor Society and the International Relations Seminar.



DAVID LESTER

David had a voice in a lot of things at Churchill . . . the Choir, the National Forensic League and the National Thespian Society. He sang his way to All-State Choir status, first-place in prose competition at speech contests and a lead in the musical, "Finian's Rainbow." Oddly enough, he still found time to announce our football halftimes and be a discjockey on his own radio show. David represents the choir as its outstanding member.

BARRY DAVIS

Many students are recognized for accomplishments in one field. However, some are able to excell in a myriad of activities, and Barry is one of those. An outstanding basketball player and co-captain of the Charger team in his senior year, Barry was president of his Junior Class, a member of the National Honor Society and the Leo Club. Barry was one of the honor-students-at-large, nominated by the faculty as an outstanding Charger.



CAROLYN CROWTHER

Commander of the Drill Squad, Carolyn was named the group's outstanding member. One blast from her silver whistle sends precision marchers into intricate patterns and controls the actions of hundreds of Grenadiers. Scholarship and service have been her attainments. Carolyn was a member of the National Honor Society, the Anchor Club and the International Relations Seminar.

LYNN ISAACKS

The crowd at the senior rock concert gave Lynn a standing ovation for her folk singing and she was one of the hits of the Palladium bill, but her soft folk songs are not her only credit. She was chosen by Parliament as its most outstanding member and was elected Speaker of the House for her senior year. A Leo Club member, Lynn served as one of the three students on the district committee studying dress and grooming, and she was only a junior.





DAVID MC LEOD

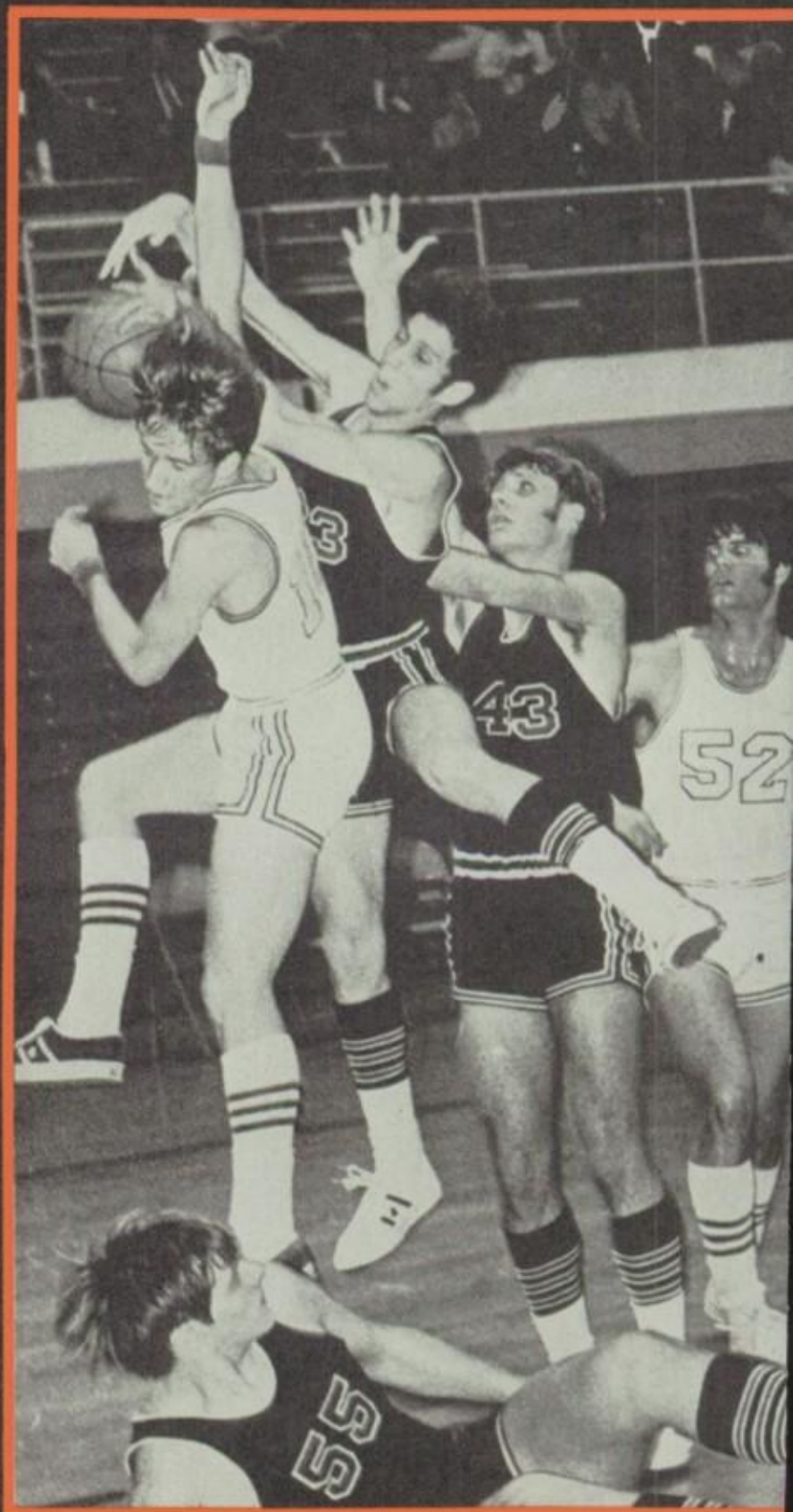
All-District, All-City, All-State and All-American honors were David's in his senior year as a Churchill gridman. The climax of his high school football career came in August when he participated in The Texas High School Coaches Association's All-Star Grid-iron Class in Houston. Scholastic magazine named David to All-State and All-American teams. The Key Club was his main non-athletic activity in 1971-72.

CHRIS WARREN

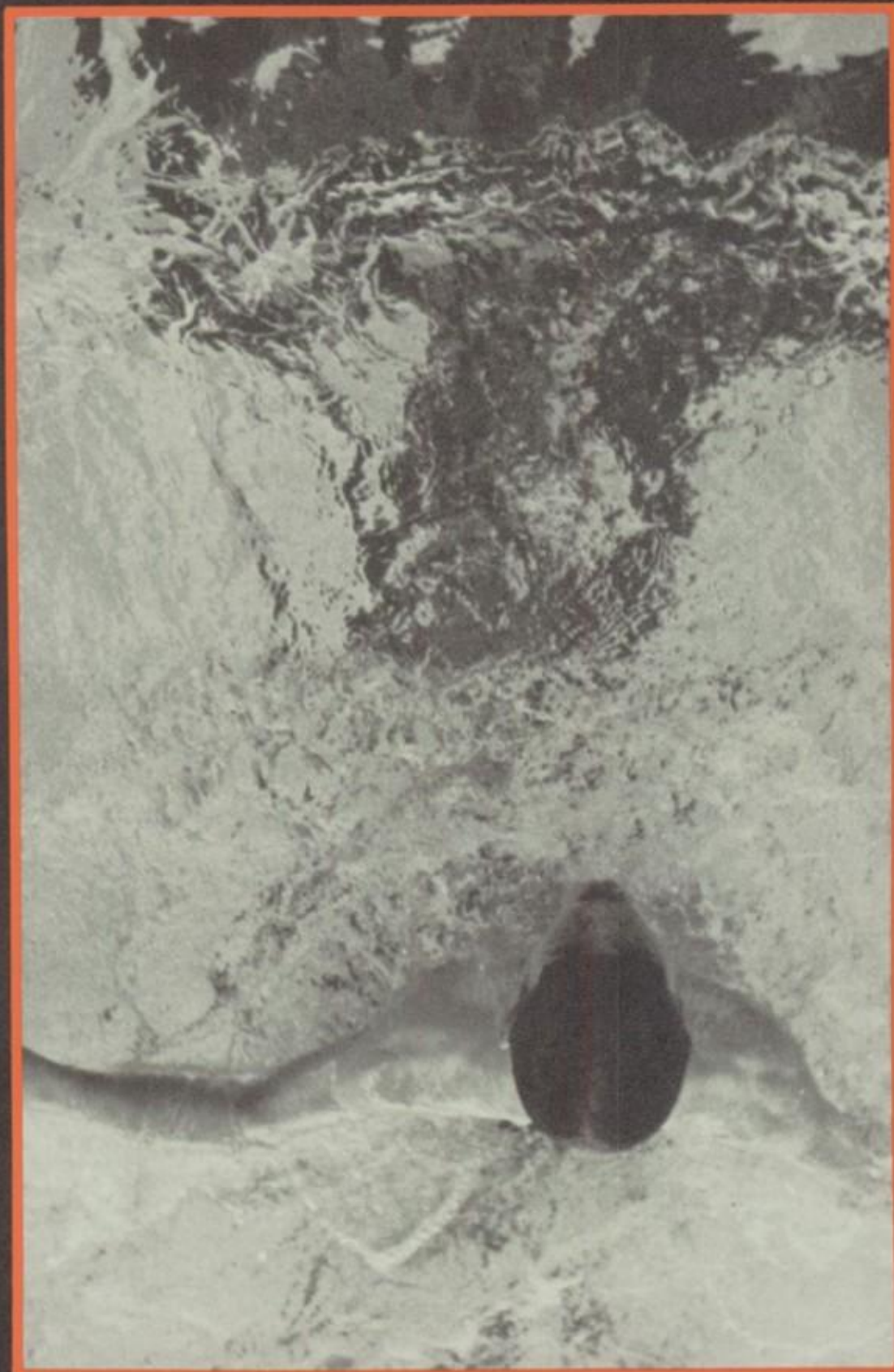
"Chris put a lot of medals on our table this year," Coach Rapp noted during track season, and the blue-chipper who signed a football letter with Arkansas because of his grid prowess reigned as King at the Twelfth Night Ball and participated in Key Club activities. Now, that's versatility.

TOMMY BEPKO

"He could make anybody's ball club in this city," Coach Richard Scheppler assessed Bepko, the Chargers' ace pitcher who represents outstanding baseball players at Churchill. A four-year letterman in baseball and basketball, Tommy is an individualist who found Parliament another outlet.



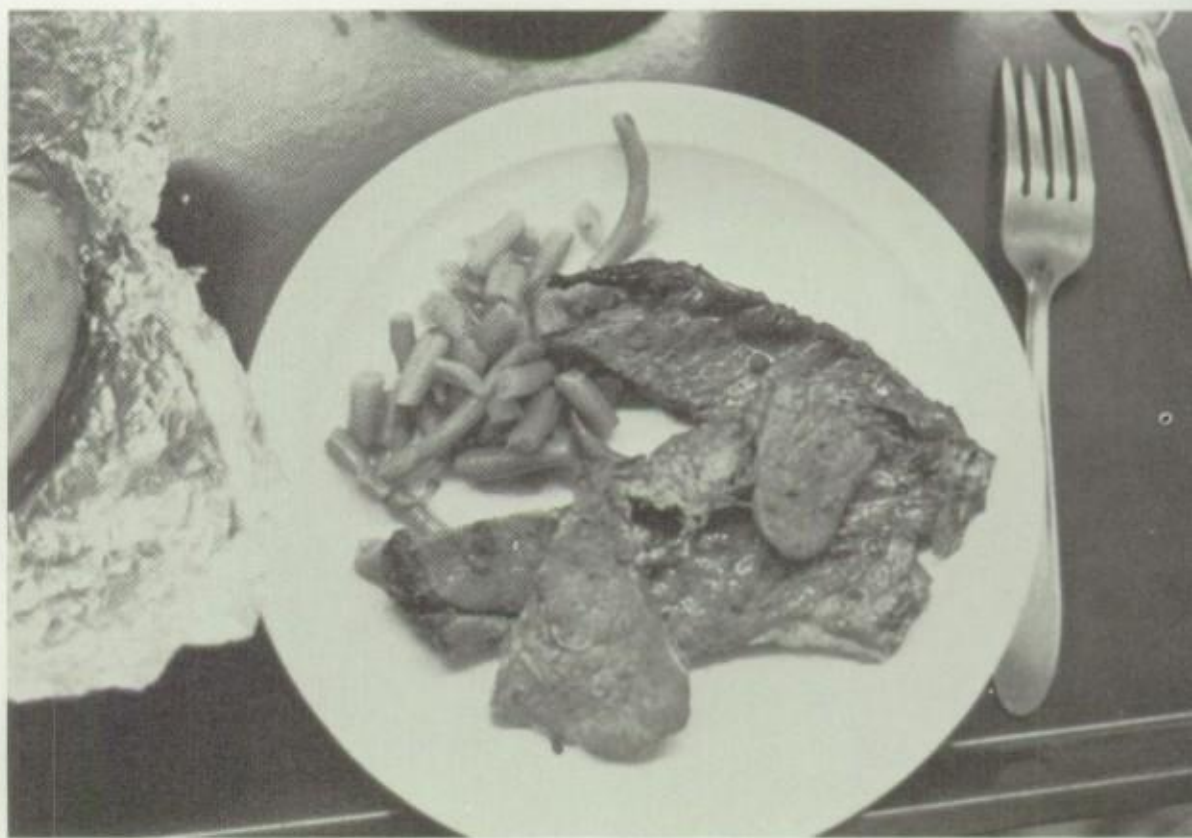
The shutter clicks . . . the winning run is recorded . . . a banquet . . . a prayer in mid-field after the game . . . a coach's last-minute instructions . . . a match-winning backstroke . . . a relay hand-off . . . a halfgainer . . . a good putt . . . the story of a winning year can be told at last.



SCHIFFLEATHLE



BAC . . . the backdrop for Charger conquests . . . is one of the most modern athletic compounds in the south. Such facilities foster pride in any athlete.



Tender Loving Care . . . the pre-game meals . . . and the promise of something better after it's all over.



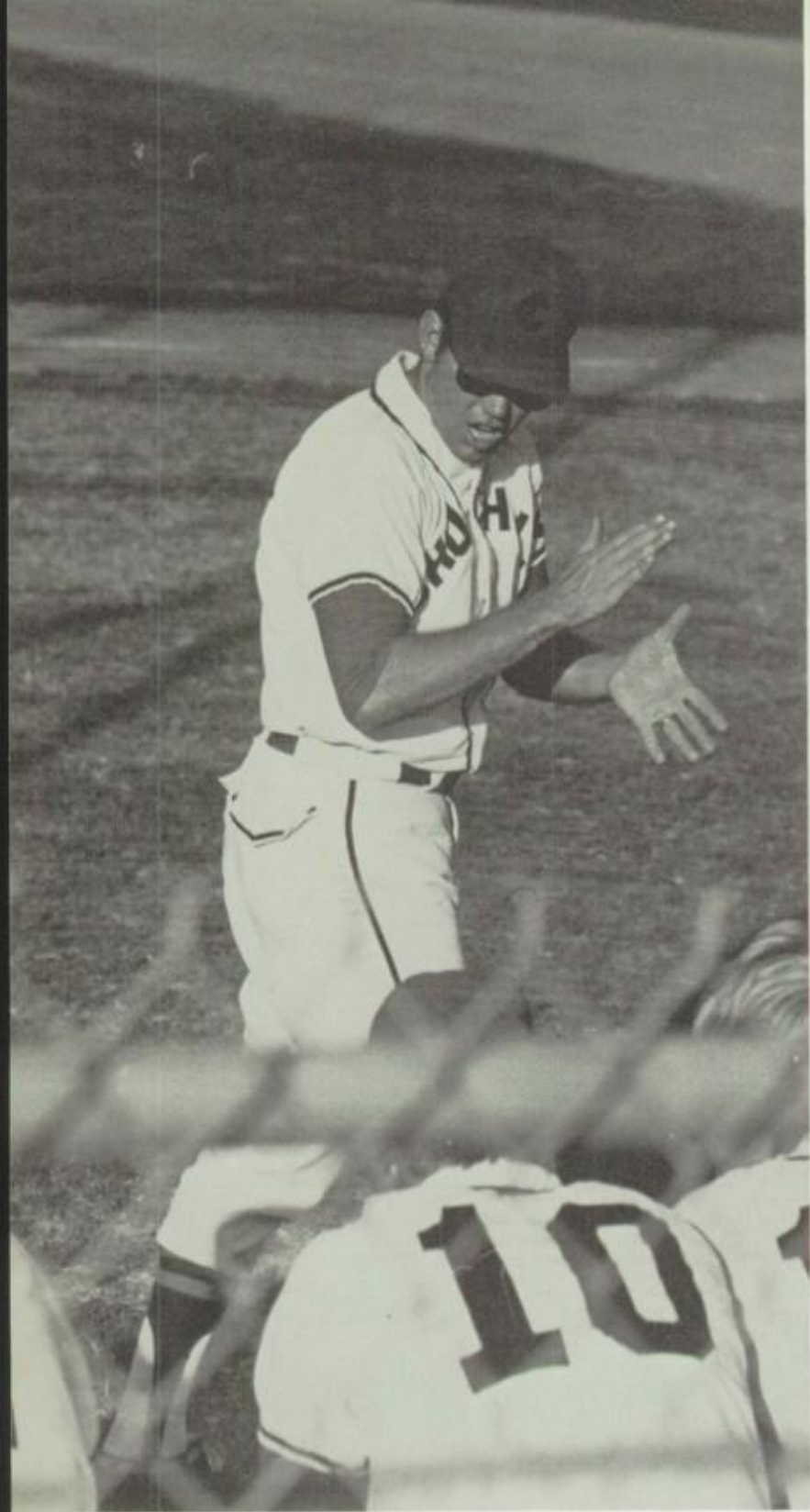
Little things . . . such as a decorated locker . . . give moral support when it's needed.

Sports . . . the satisfaction is sensational

Something must inspire a student to sacrifice himself to sports. Only the athlete who has participated knows those motivations. He has stood before the student body at a pep rally and felt the pressures generated. He has touched the trophy on the winners' platform. He has worn the colors on to the field of competition, he has been recognized as a personality. He has felt the exultation of being a winner and the sting of losing. All athletes live these moments, whether part of a team or a lone contestant; whether veteran or freshman; whether male or female. The spectator can never know these sensations.



Tradition . . . singing the school song at the pep rally . . . a reminder of the reputation that's at stake and of the responsibility to the student body.



Coaches . . . those whose dedication is contagious . . . such as baseball mentor Richard Scheppler . . . infect others.

Sentiment . . . saying thanks to those who have supported you . . . as Barry Davis and Robert Ahr about to present the basketball sweetheart.



Travel . . . a trip to Austin to the state swim meet . . . will provide memories of the big contest for years to come.





Rewards . . . tangible ones . . . like the Seguin Relays trophy . . . or the intangible

thrill of contribution to a goal . . . are compensation.



The Pros . . . those who have made it . . . like Mike Ditka . . . and who share their success with you . . . are inspirations.

Some are sweethearts



Kandy Dinkins
Football Sweetheart



Kathy McCarley and Kandie Cloud
Golf Sweethearts

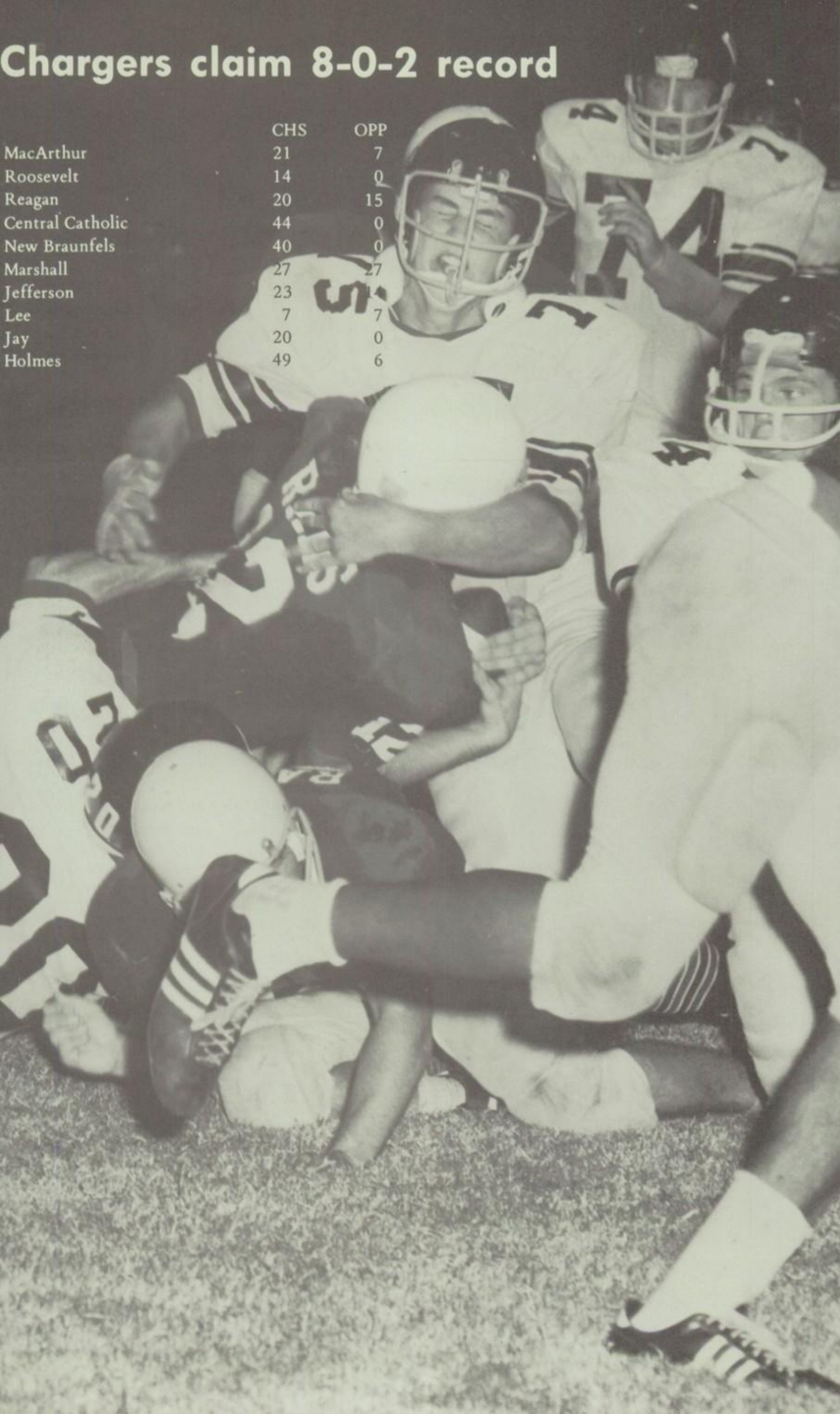


Jamie Lenzen
Track Sweetheart

Debbie Rodriguez
Basketball Sweetheart

Chargers claim 8-0-2 record

	CHS	OPP
MacArthur	21	7
Roosevelt	14	0
Reagan	20	15
Central Catholic	44	0
New Braunfels	40	0
Marshall	27	27
Jefferson	23	14
Lee	7	7
Jay	20	0
Holmes	49	6



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Unbeaten Chargers miss playoffs

Unbeaten but uncrowned, the most successful team in Churchill's six year history missed a play-off berth by a half game. Registering an 8-0-2 season, the Chargers had to watch rival Lee High School represent 31-AAAA as the result of a 7-7 tie with the Volunteers.

Early August predictions gave Churchill the nod and ranked the Chargers as the city's best team. Following a string of early-season triumphs, WC was rated as high as sixth in the state by the Associated Press polls going into district play.

It was a 27-27 tie with Marshall that first tarnished a perfect slate and then, before 15,000 fans, the Chargers deadlocked with Lee 7-7 to fall a half game behind in loop standings.

Victories over Holmes and Jay were anti-climactic, but important for an impressive season record.

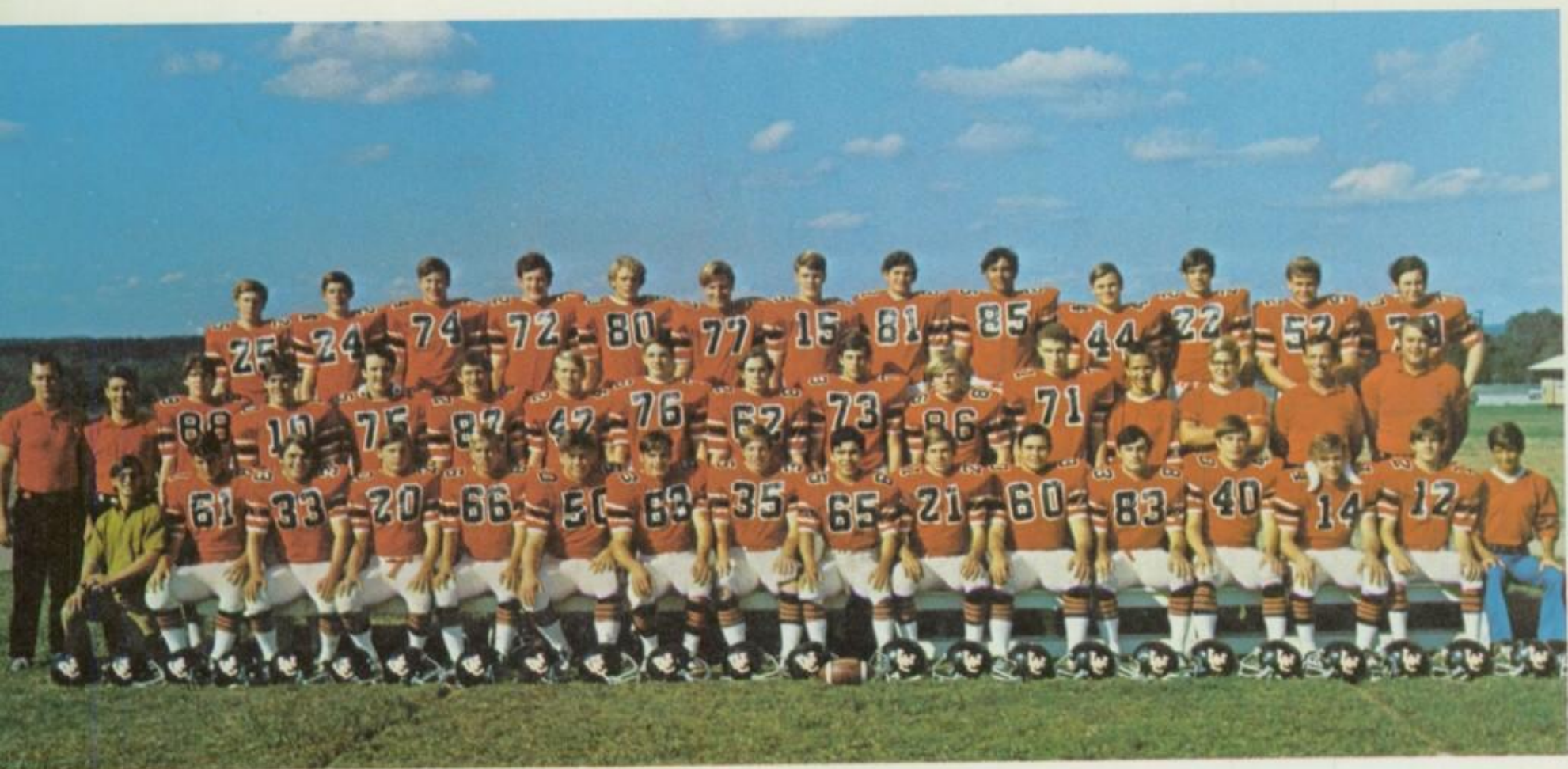
"We're undefeated, and don't you forget it," Coach Raymond Rapp reminded us.



An anxious Coach Rapp consults Coach Smith in a sideline strategy conference as Coach Davis keeps tabs on the action on the field.

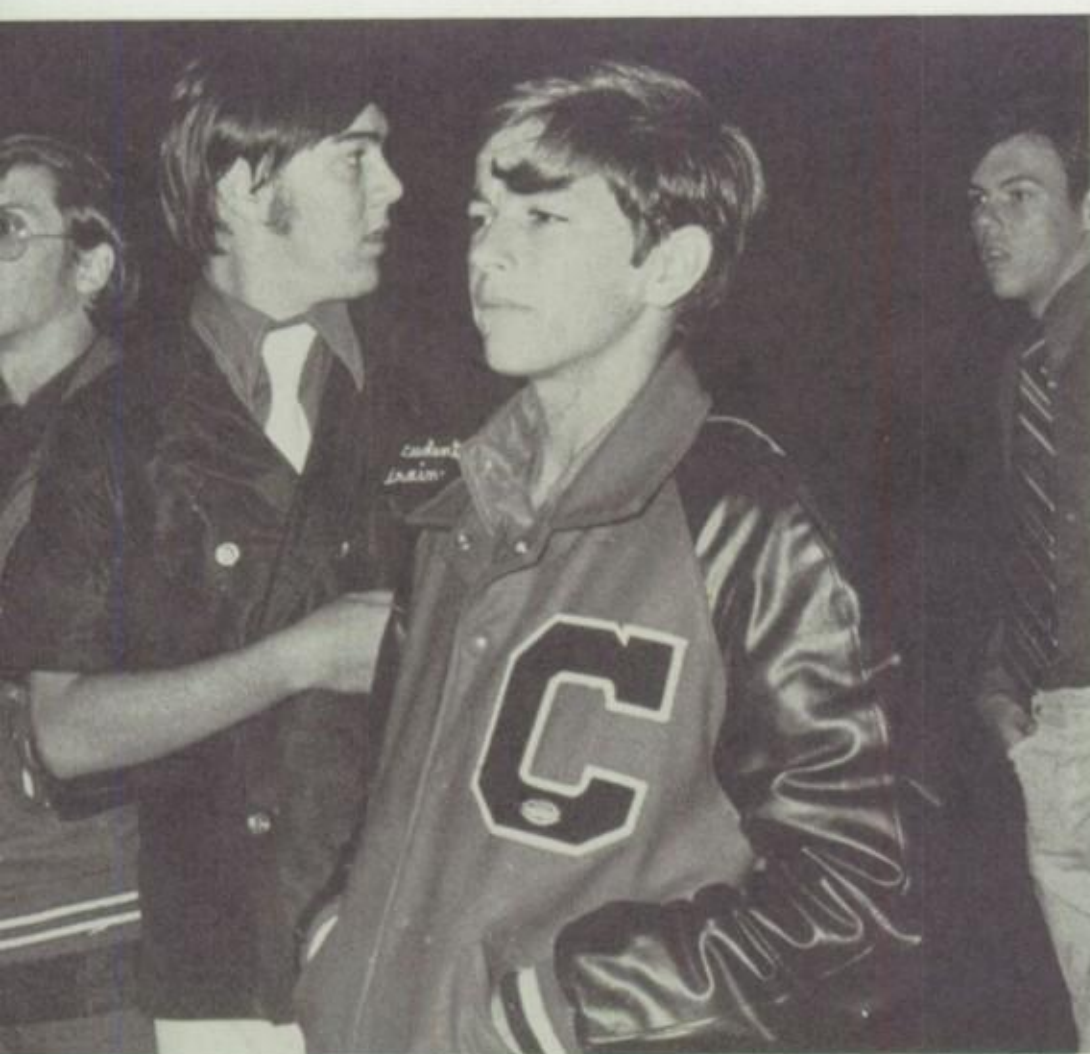


Checking Bill Dimler's sore arm on the sidelines during the Marshall game are Coach Smith and Coach Davis.



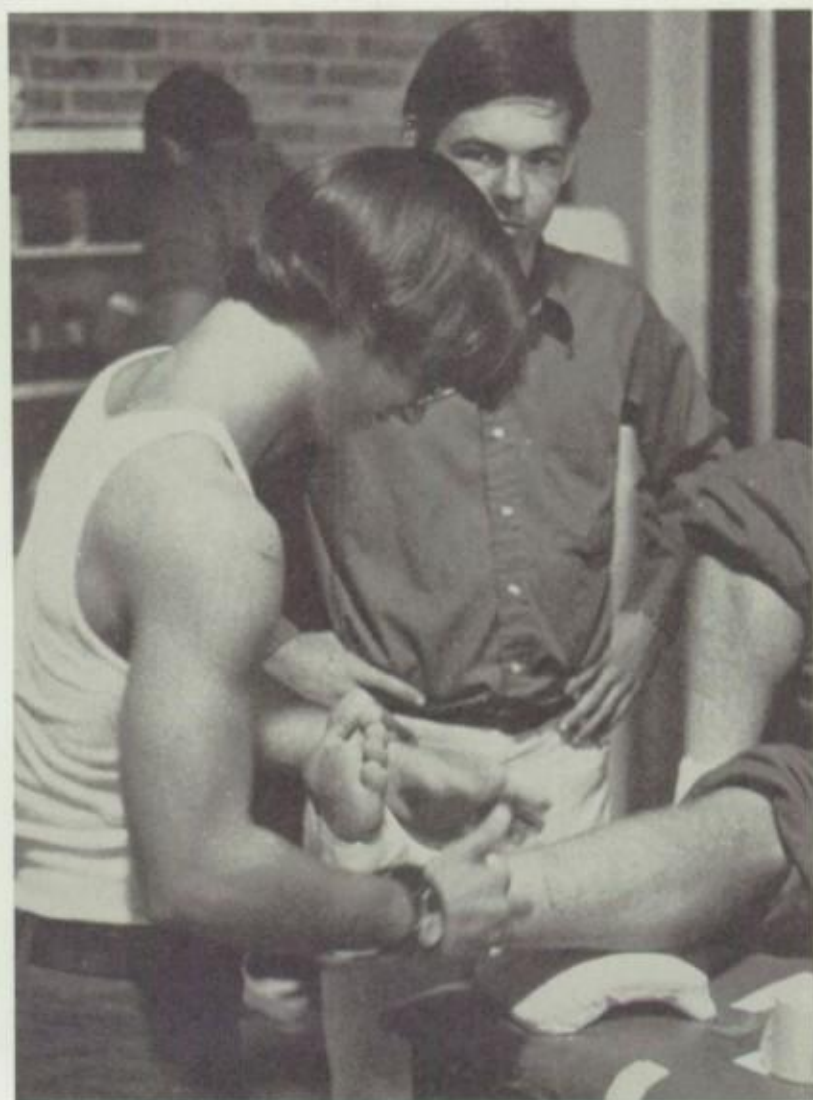
UNBEATEN 1971 CHARGERS—Top row: (25)-Fuller, (24)-Cunningham, (74)-A. Rickman, (72)-R. Rickman, (80)-Leatherwood, (77)-Greendyke, (15)-Kelly, (81)-Vavala, (85)-McLeod, (44)-Mills, (22)-Warren, (52)-M. Smith, (70)-Bowman. Middle row: Coach Davis, Coach Rapp, (88)-Bissell, (10)-Blanchard, (75)-Krog, (82)-Stolhandske, (42)-Sebera, (76)-Simmonds, (62)-Gregorie, (73)-Chandler,

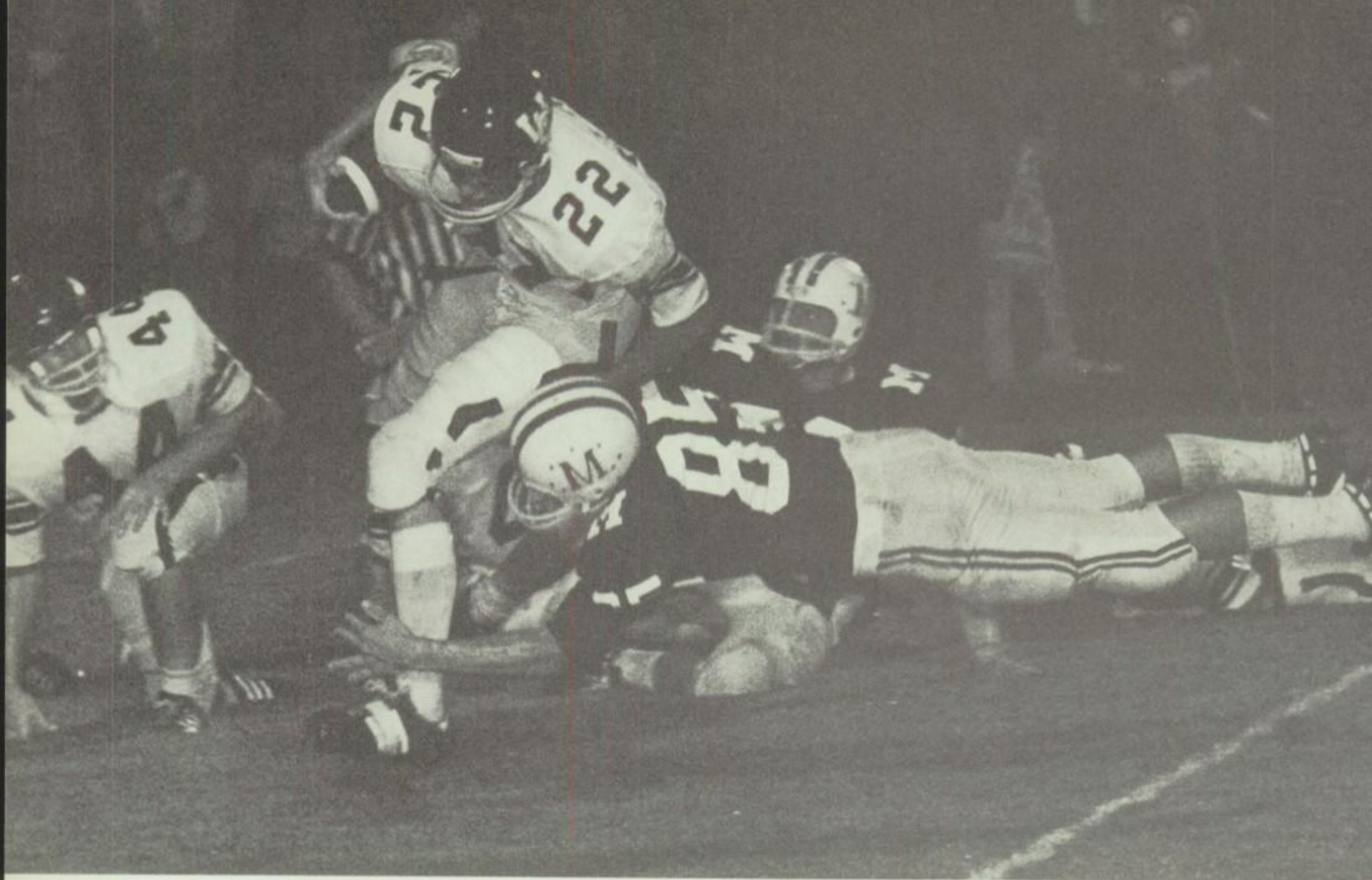
(86)-Wilks, (71)-Scheibe, Managers Young, Anderson, Coach Mascheck, Coach Smith. Bottom row: Trainer Garms, (61)-Brown, (33)-Hemby, (20)-Sprague, (66)-Godwin, (50)-C. Smith, (63)-Jones, (35)-Dimler, (65)-Marotta, (21)-Constanzo, (60)-Tolbert, (83)-Braswell, (40)-Davis, (14)-Curtis, (12)-Blackwood, Trainer Kenworthy.



Trainers Cary Garms, Mark Morley, A. J. Chaloupka and Manager Jack Kenworthy were behind the Chargers all season, as here they watch during a tense moment.

Cary Garms and A. J. Chaloupka tape up a Charger's ankle before the Reagan game.



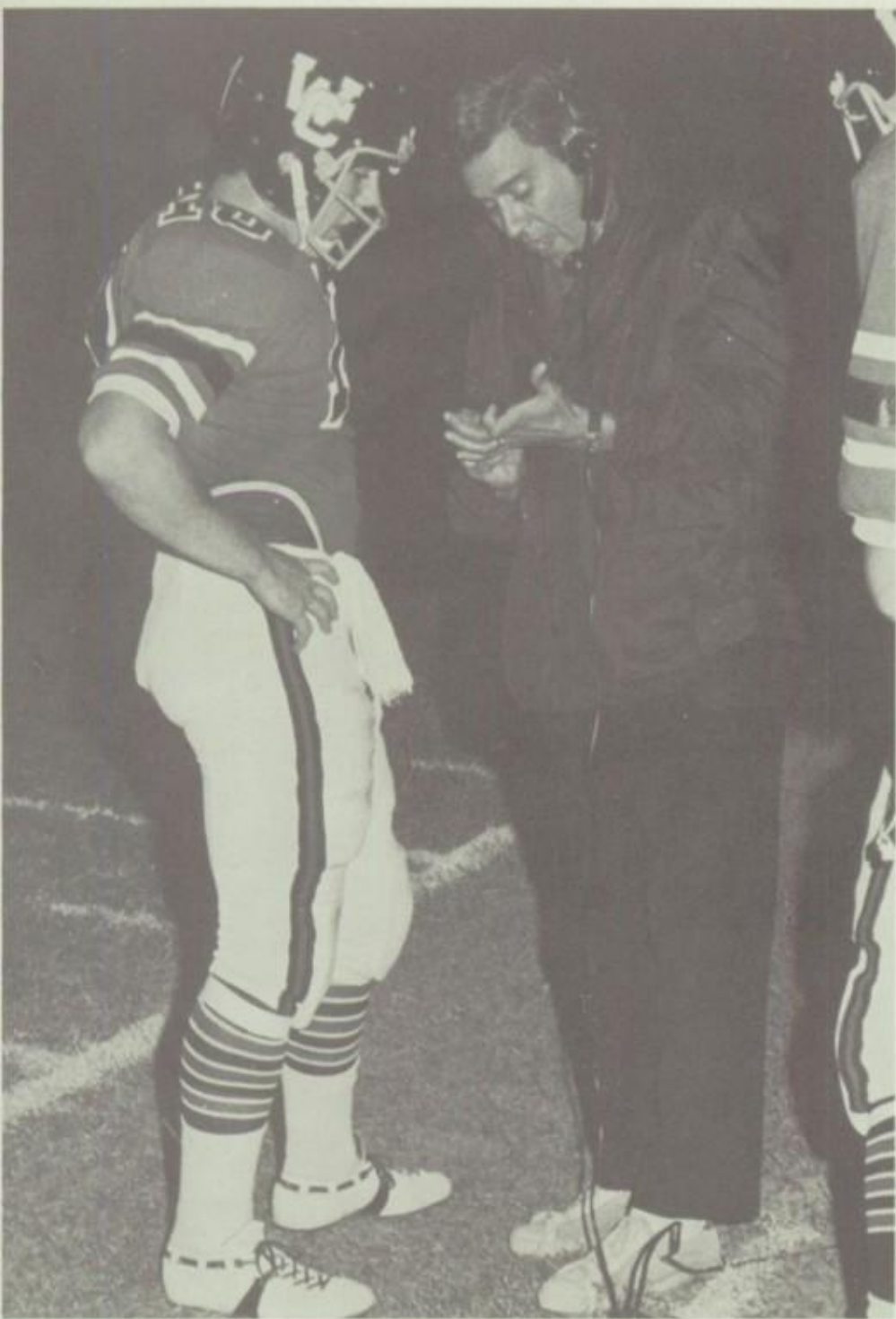


Chris Warren (22) struggles for a first down against MacArthur.



Crunch! Lineman Robert Rickman (72) steamrolls a TR runner as Bill Krog comes in to assist.

Chargers dazzling in pre-district duels



Plotting strategy on the side lines, Head Coach Raymond Rapp instructs Tully Blanchard, the Charger field general.

Ranked 1st in city and 31st in state, the Chargers launched what was to be Churchill's best season ever by battering five pre-district opponents.

MacArthur was the first team to go down in a game that almost floated away. The Chargers won 21-7 in a driving rainstorm without throwing a pass.

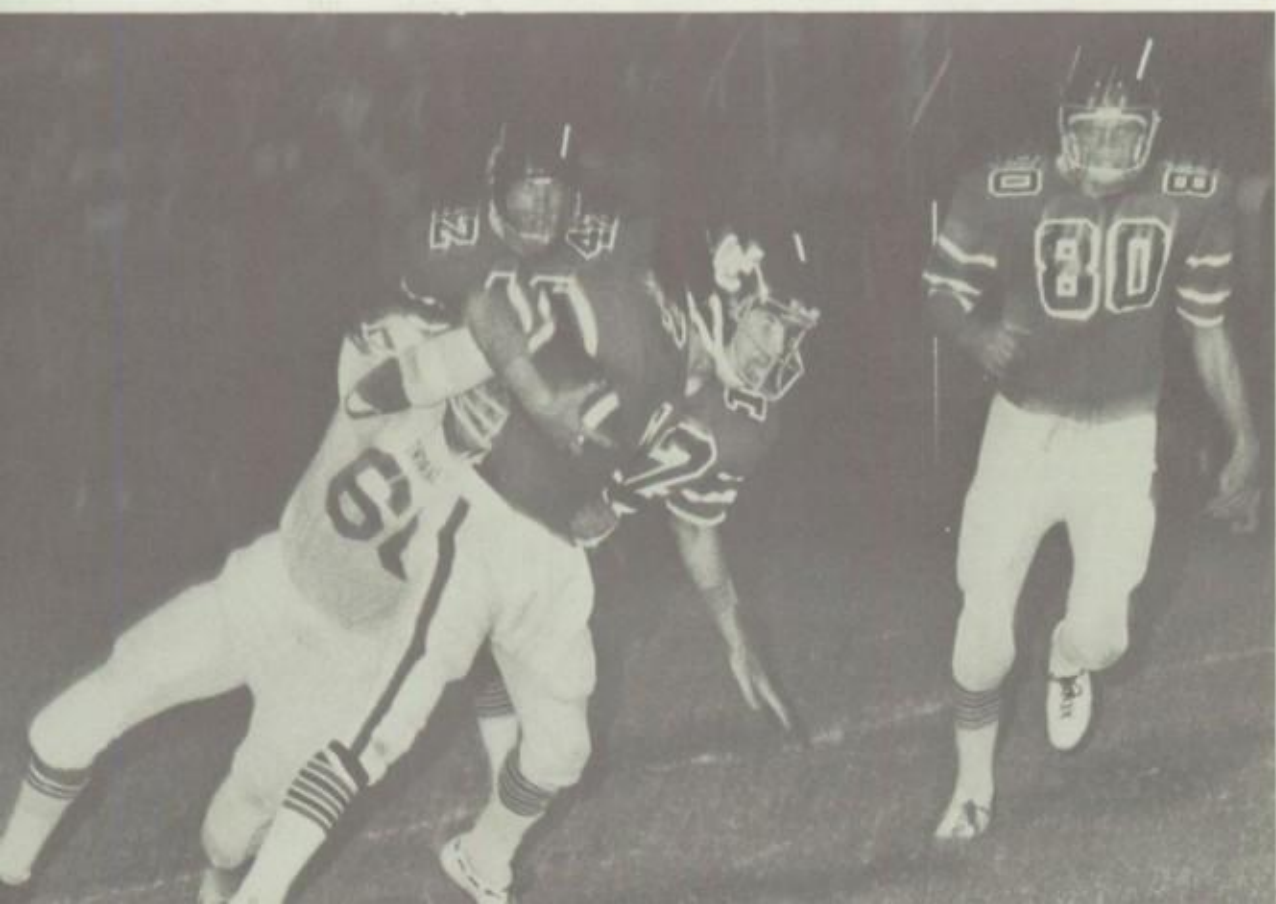
Fumbles made the difference against an upstart Roosevelt ball club as the two teams collided before 11,000 fans. When the smoke had cleared, WC had crunched their way to a bruising 14-0 win.

Picked to lose by three touchdowns against defending state champion Austin Reagan, the Chargers went into the tilt with revenge and upset on their minds. When the final gun sounded, WC had combined pride, power and poise for their first win ever over Reagan, 20-15. This stunning victory moved the Chargers up to No. 8 in the state.

Central Catholic was the next victim. Churchill overpowered the hapless Buttons, 44-0.

The Chargers made it two shut outs in a row in the next game with a 40-0 swamp of New Braunfels. The Unicorns could generate no offense against the strong Churchill defense.

The stomping of New Braunfels completed pre-district play with the Chargers going undefeated and pointing towards a showdown with the Lee Volunteers.



Mike Blackwood (12) is brought down on a punt return against Central as Eddie Sebera (42) and Bob Leatherwood (80) rush to his aid.

Charger tacklers Donnie Sprague (20) and Bud Curtis (14) crunch a Lee runner to the turf as Bill Krog (75) watches.

Eddie Sebera slashes his way past Lee defenders as Markley Mills (44) and Gary Kelly (15) help block.



Deadlock with Vols destroys district dreams

The Chargers started district play rated among the top ten in the state with the rapidly approaching Lee game on their minds.

WC seemed to be thinking about things other than the Marshall Rams when the two teams collided at Northside Stadium. The Chargers played catch up all night and barely managed a 27-27 tie.

After the Marshall shocker, the Chargers regrouped their forces at Alamo Stadium to whip the upset-minded Jefferson Mustangs, 23-14. Lee was next.

The big shootout between WC and Lee took place before the largest crowd ever to witness a game at North-

east Stadium. The Chargers pushed the Vols all over the field, but as a final scoring try failed, the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

With visions of the district championship crushed, the Chargers had little trouble stopping the Jay Mustangs, 20-0.

The Holmes Huskies could fare no better against the bitter Chargers. They were never in the game as Churchill romped to a 49-6 victory, ending the season with an 8-0-2 record, the best in WC's history.

Lee went on to win the state AAAA crown, giving Churchill the title of the only team Lee couldn't beat.



Leading rusher of the Lee game, Markley Mills (44), is downed after taking the ball inside the Volunteers' twenty-yard line. Mills rushed 98 yards on 23 carries and scored the Chargers' lone counter.

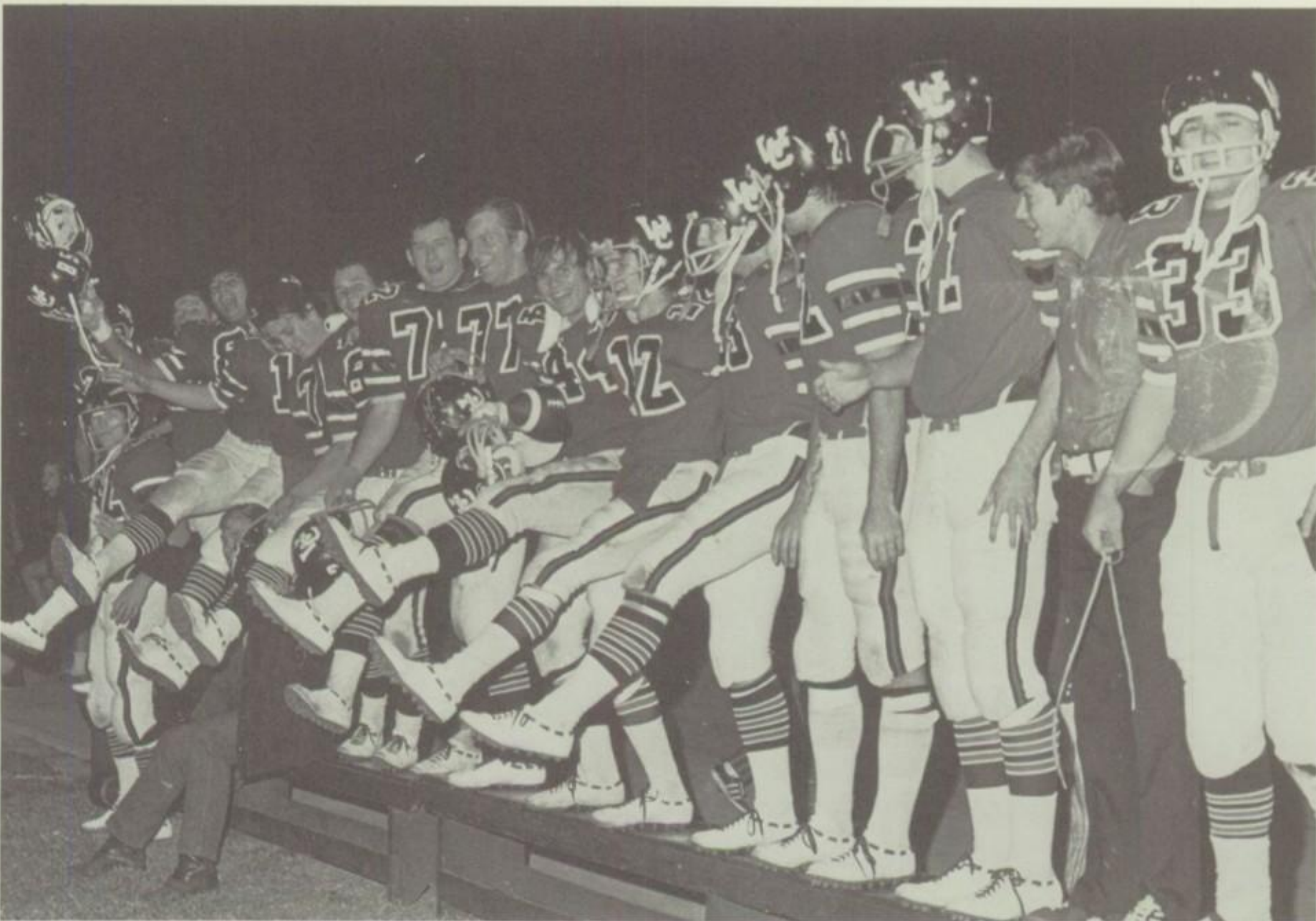
Crowds watch Chargers whiz Through district



Receiving a 25-yard aerial from Quarterback Tully Blanchard, Doug Cunningham (24) scores against Marshall to aid the Chargers in catching up for a 27-27 tie with the Rams.



Grinding out a share of the Chargers 303 yards of rushing against Jefferson, Chris Warren (22) eludes Mustangs as WC drives for a 23-14 win.



A sidelines sideshow climaxes the last game of the season against Holmes. Chargers were ahead 35-0 at this point in the contest and starters watched from the bench.



Field general Tully Blanchard, (10) who scored once and threw three touchdown passes in the 49-6 rout of the Holmes Huskies, carries for WC.

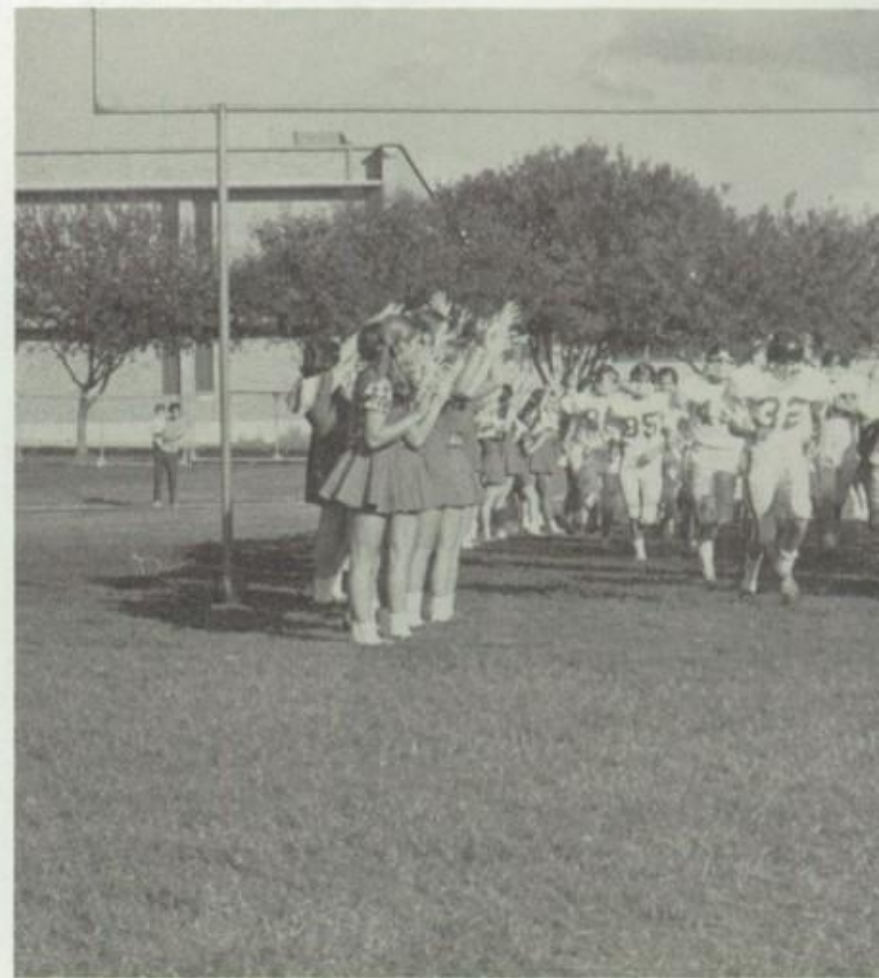
JV's end with a win



1971 JV TEAM—Top row—(61) Mike Talbott, (14) Marshall Kovacs, (74) Tom Burns, (75) Tom Pittman, (77) Mike McLeod, (11) Leo Knapp, (81) Adrian Marsh, (71) Ernest Trevino, (80) Kyle Johnson, (52) Spencer Greendyke, (73) Ed Idar, (Manager) Mark Morley, Middle row—Coach Scheppler, (22) Aaron Morris, (72) Steve Wells, (70) Randy Plyler, (76) Greg Wagner, (82) Mike

Barnett, (64) Brian Philpot, (85) Les Daniels, (42) George Jahant, (44) Alan Kwast, (50) William Mueller, Coach Korbell, Bottom row—(30) Mike Ryan, (53) Roger Miller, (10) Roy Lewis, (25) David Hoffman, (83) Mike Masters, (12) Dean Deckard, (62) Richard Smith, (60) Ken Herber, (33) Scott Moore, (21) Cliff Watkins, (65) Richard Fackler, (63) Daniel Gonzales

Coach Richard Scheppler and the Charger bench watch the action during the Lee game.



The Chargers swarm onto the field just before the kick-off of the Lee game.



The Charger JV's gained valuable experience against strong opposition during 1971. Coach Wayne Korbell noted, "Although the record shows a 1-9 season, the boys showed excellent signs of development." He elaborated by saying, "The defense stood out a little above the offense." The young Chargers put it all together in the last game of the season, upending the Holmes Huskies.

Allen Kwast (44) throws long on the halfback option as Richard Smith (62) tries vainly to stop Fox Tech defenders.



Tailback Aaron Morris scoots through the middle of the Lee defense, using the blocks of Richard Smith (62) and Tom Pitman (70).

Freshmen combine efforts for 12-8 season



BLACK TEAM—Top row—(20) Pat Slagle, (40) Rick Emmert, (82) Marsh Armitage, (64) Jay Hancock, (33) Larry Martin, (75) Steve Baker, (51) Gary Gilmore, (14) Randy Harris, (80) Sam Shaver, (10) Bob Dimler, (72) Randy Boultinghouse, (68) Dan Paxon, Middle row—(34) Blaine Cagle, (35) Mike Bigley, (42) Steve Layer, (22) John Tarro, (50) Mark Mahula, (74) Ricky Guerra, (87) Jamie Craddock, (83) Greg McGannon, Manager-Mark Morley, Bottom row—(44) Lawrence Warren, (45) Gary Lachappelle, (62) Jack Gregory, (70) Rick Kenworthy, (25) Bruce Barr, (85) Mark Burchard, (53) Mike Rider, (73) Tim Duncan, (61) Jack Rogers, Coach Jackson.



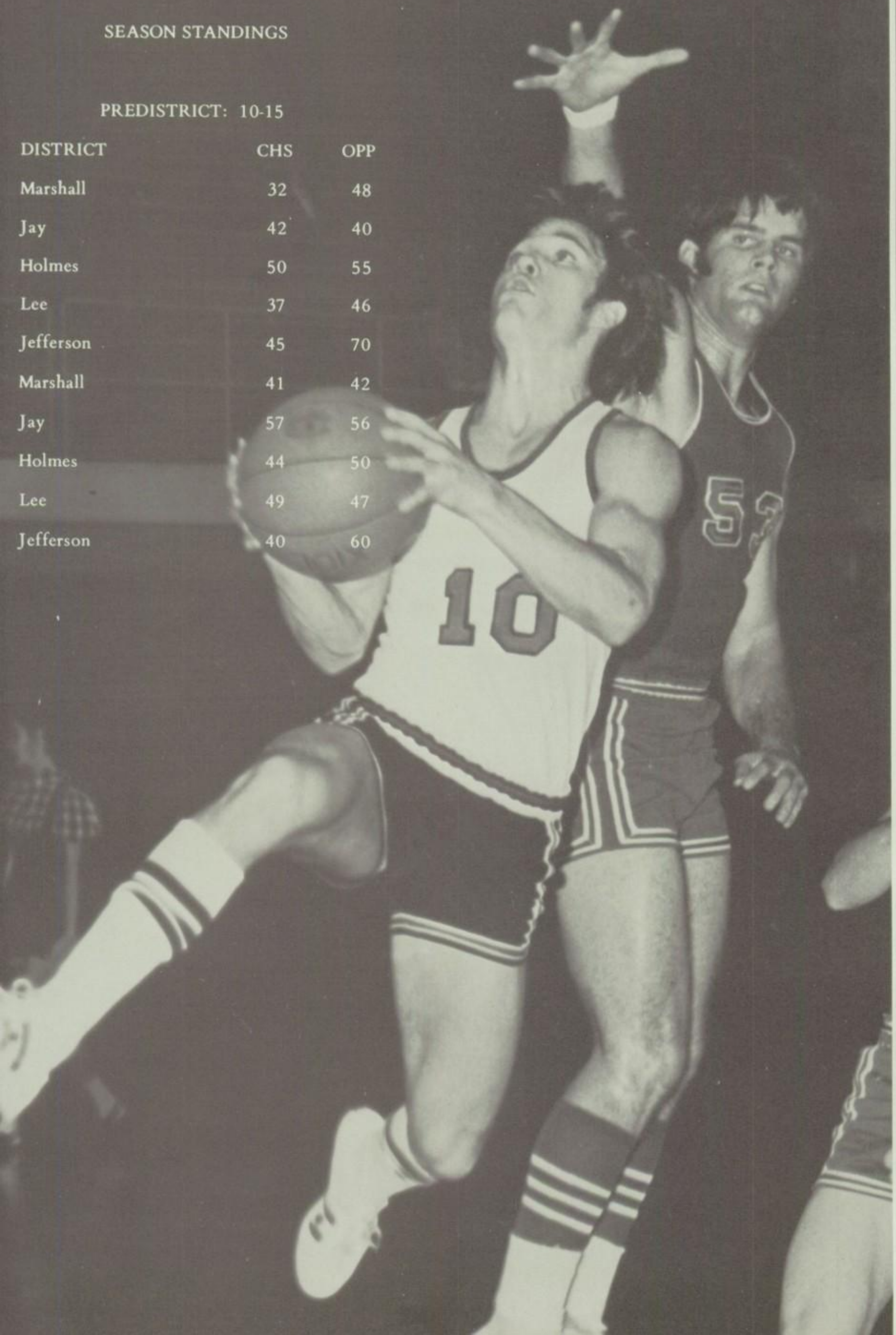
WHITE TEAM—Top row—(80) Steve Clough, (65) Jeff Hancock, (40) Charles Knight, (30) Steve Brooks, (20) Chuck Rogers, (75) David Parsons, (60) Ken Knapp, (10) Ted Constanzo, (83) Sam Jones, Middle row—(33) Terry Lee, (42) James Abbott, (66) Tim Crosier, (45) Scott Akin, (86) Ron Diharce, (25) John Monahan, (53) William Webster, (72) Orson Feuge, Bottom row—Coach Jackson, (81) John Verstegen, (44) Mark VanKleff, (32) Richard Vasquez, (12) Glenn Blackwood, (51) Pat Echols, (85) Gary Farrimond, (84) Wiley Hill, (71) Dale Wiebe.

Some bright spots in basketball season

SEASON STANDINGS

PREDISTRICT: 10-15

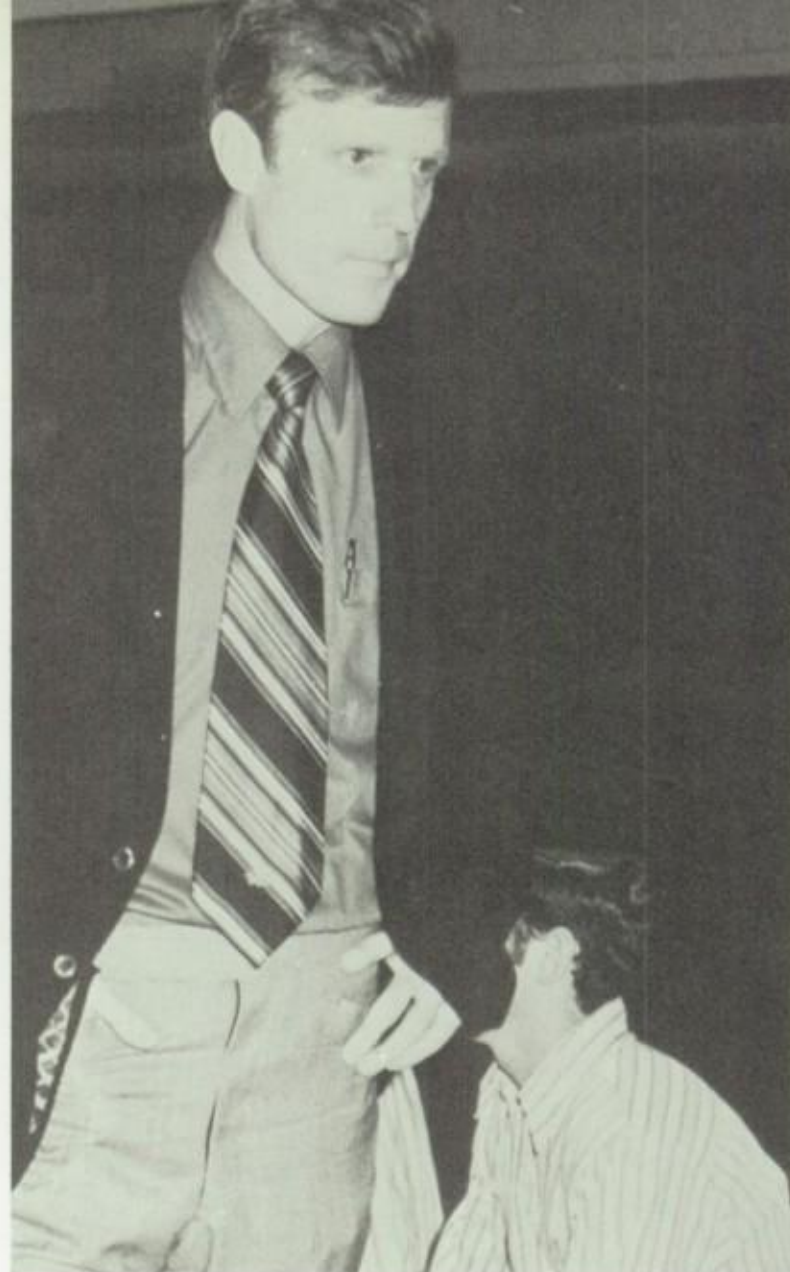
DISTRICT	CHS	OPP
Marshall	32	48
Jay	42	40
Holmes	50	55
Lee	37	46
Jefferson	45	70
Marshall	41	42
Jay	57	56
Holmes	44	50
Lee	49	47
Jefferson	40	60



BASKETBALL

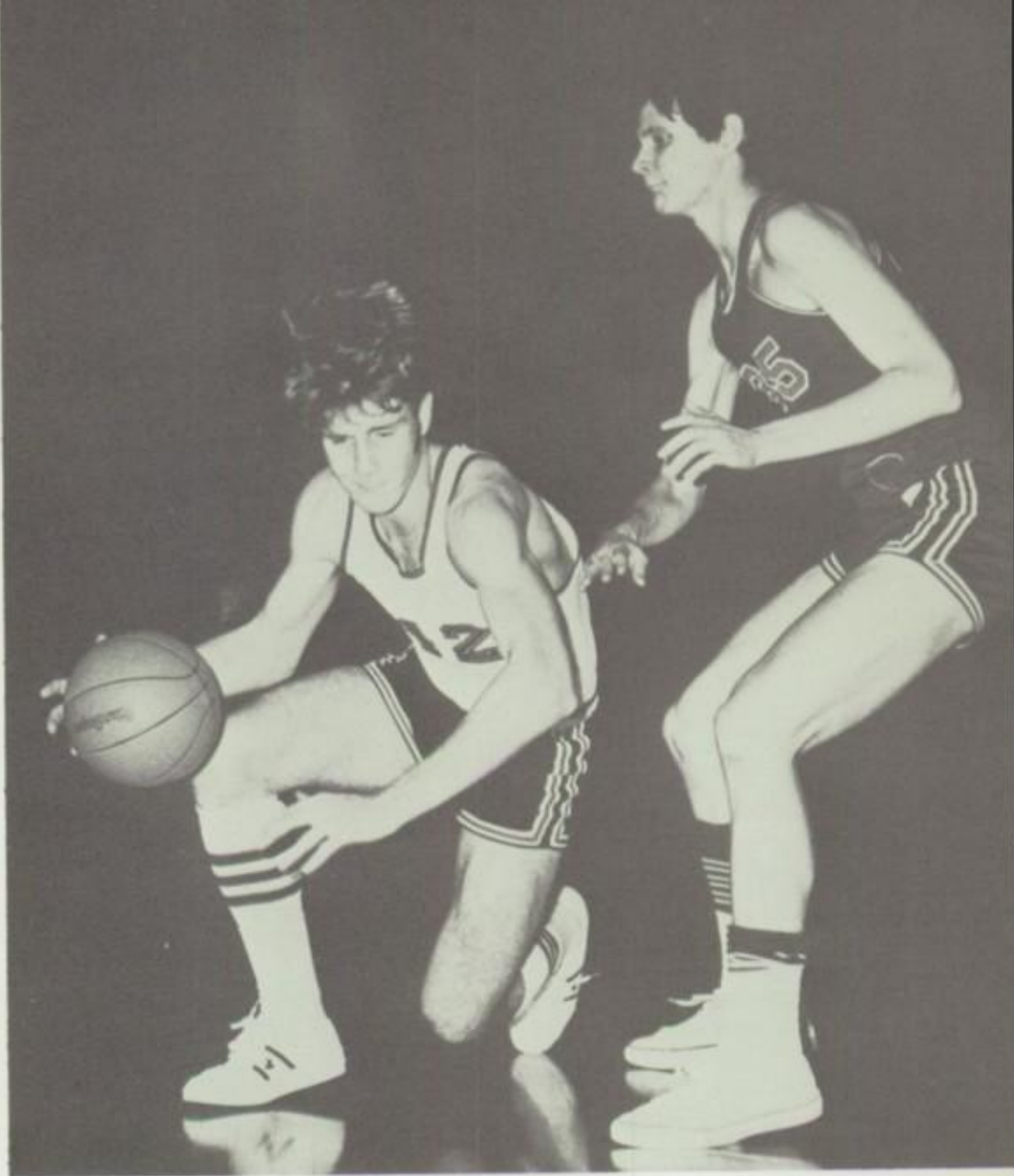
Inexperienced cagers chart impressive wins

1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Top row (l to r) Bobby Schultz, manager, Robert Ahr (52), Barry Davis (22), Jens Bowlin (14), Gene Sueltenfuss (10), Mark Royall (12). Middle row: Eric von Merveldt (20), Peter Grant (34), Leo Knapp (44), Jerry Lutz (32), Tom Pichot (50), Doug Cunningham (24). Bottom row: Coach John Hunt, Mike Layer (30), Mike Young (40), Gary Kelly (42), Mark Musson (54).



Stifled by injuries, the Varsity roundballers posted a 10-15 pre-district record. As the season opened, the Chargers fell victim to the Unicorns of New Braunfels by the score of 49-40, but quickly redeemed themselves against San Marcos by winning 54-50. Pre-district went on its way with Churchill playing .500 ball most of the time. The New Braunfels Tournament was highlighted by Gene Sueltenfuss' making the all-tournament team as Churchill captured the consolation trophy by defeating Kennedy 59-50.

Mark Musson and Mike Young along with Sueltenfuss were consistently top scorers throughout the pre-district season. The injury problem kept the starting five from playing together the entire first half of the season, and as the Chargers prepared for district competition, they faced a high mountain to climb.

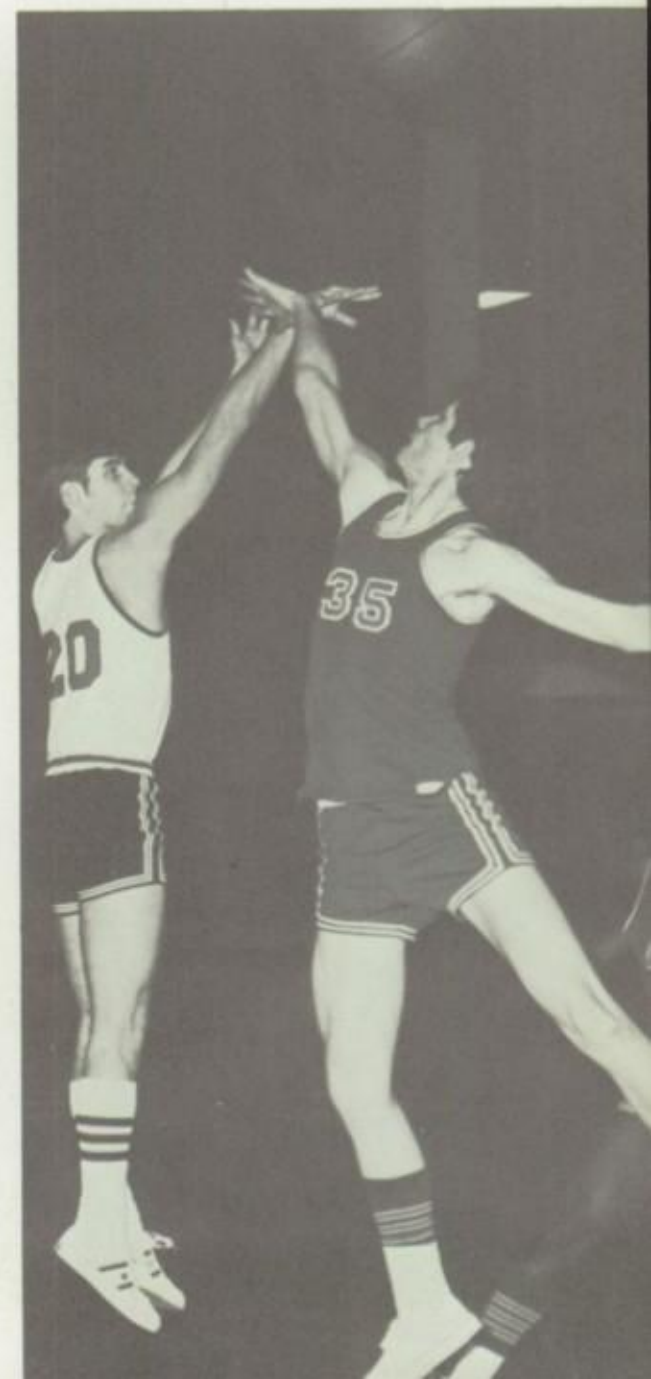


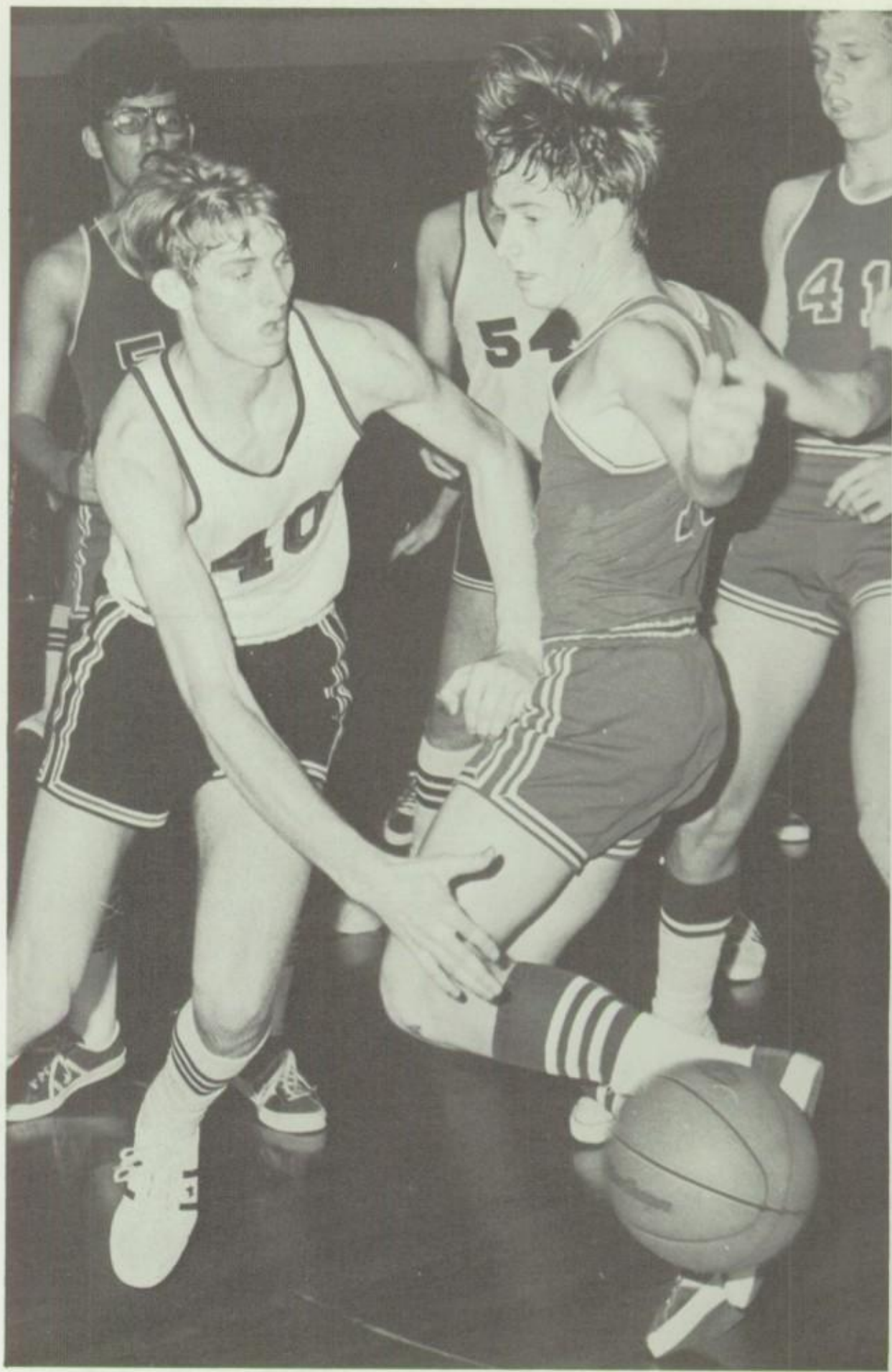
Maneuvering around a Rough Rider, Gary Kelly (42) managed to contribute four points in the cliffhanger the Chargers lost to TR.



Awaiting a chance to get into the action are (l-r) Mark Musson, Mark Royall, Jens Bowlin, Doug Cunningham, Jerry Lutz, Tom Pichot, and Leo Knapp.

Commended by Coach Hunt for "fine shooting ability", Eric von Merveldt (20) fires one in a pre-district outing.





Charging toward the goal against MacArthur, Mike Young (40), the team's leading scorer and rebounder, scored 28 points in the 56-46 pre-district victory.

Mike Layer (30) shoots against Roosevelt in a losing 55-51 effort.



Chargers contenders in district duels

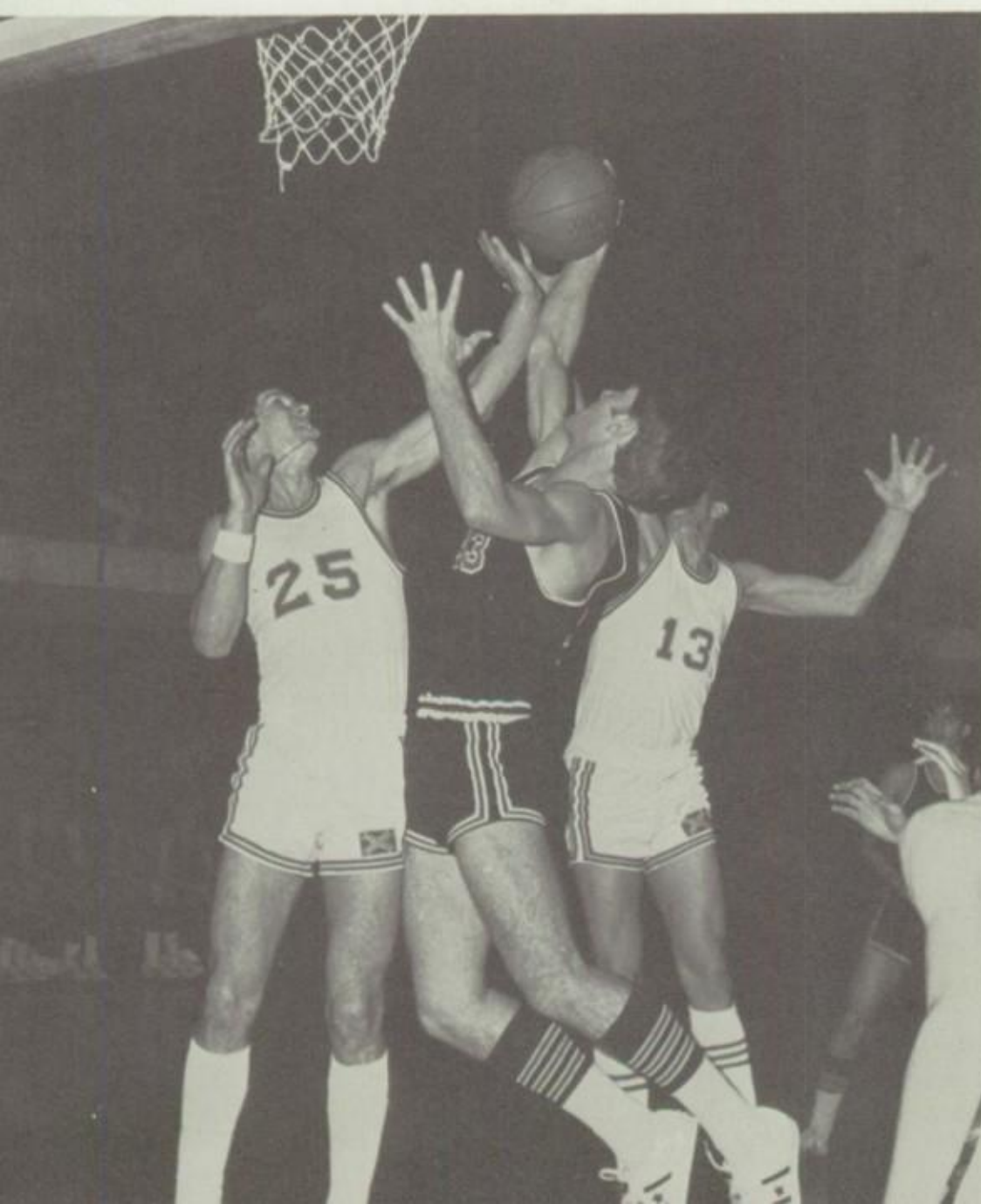
Playing in 31-AAAA's unique two-round set up, Churchill's inexperienced squad managed to be contenders down to the final two games. The Chargers' second-round upset of the Lee Volunteers, who had just upended the state finalists Jefferson Mustangs, was a big moment and the results indicated the kind of district race it was. No one team had a lease on the district title until the closing games of the second round.

Led by Mike Young and Barry Davis, WC posted a 10-15 pre-district slate and headed into district counting on other starters, Mark Musson, Gene Sueltenfuss, Robert Ahr and Mike Layer. With thirteen of the fifteen players underclassmen, Churchill met with moments of frustration and unpredictable bright spots: a one point loss to Marshall, a two-point victory over Lee. It was that kind of season.

At the end of the first round, Churchill had downed only Jay and stood 1-4, but that experience began to pay off as the second round started and Coach John Hunt's boys bettered their record shocking Lee, downing Jay a second time and challenging Marshall only to lose a 42-41 heartbreaker. Jefferson, the district representative continued to the state AAAA finals.

Leaving the court at halftime in the first district game against John Marshall, are Eric von Merveldt (20), Mark Musson (54), Tom Pichot, and Leo Knapp.

Rebounding in the tense second round game against Lee is WC's Gary Kelly. The score was 49-47 and the Chargers were victorious!



WC eliminated by

On top of the action, Barry Davis (22) and Mike Young (40) witness a mid-court struggle in the Holmes game. Davis contributed 11 points and Sueltenfuss, 15 in this district contest.



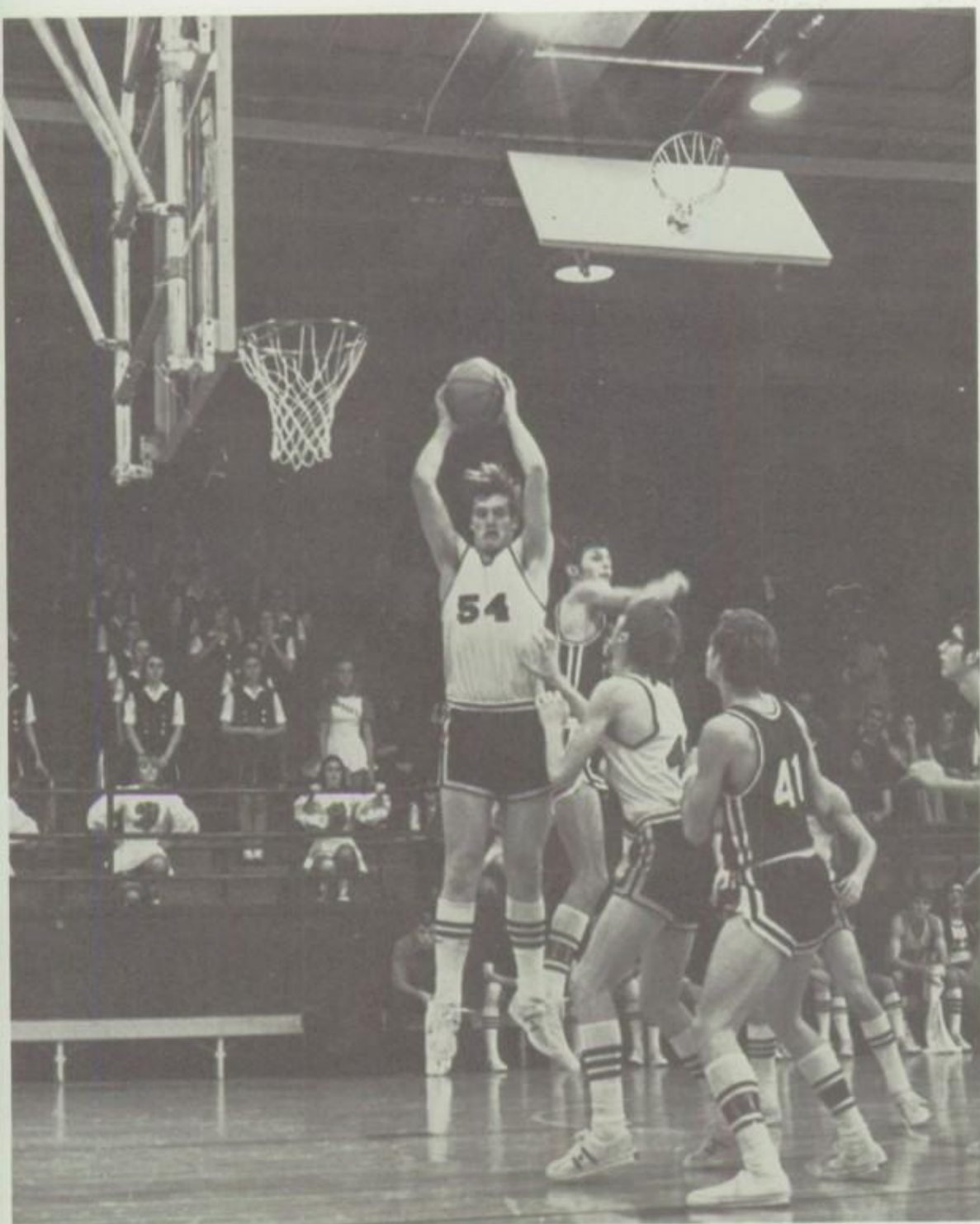
Captains Barry Davis (22) and Robert Ahr (52) defend the Churchill goal against a Jefferson Mustang at Alamo Stadium.



Controlling the ball against Holmes in the second round of district play is Gene Sueltenfuss, a top point-getter.

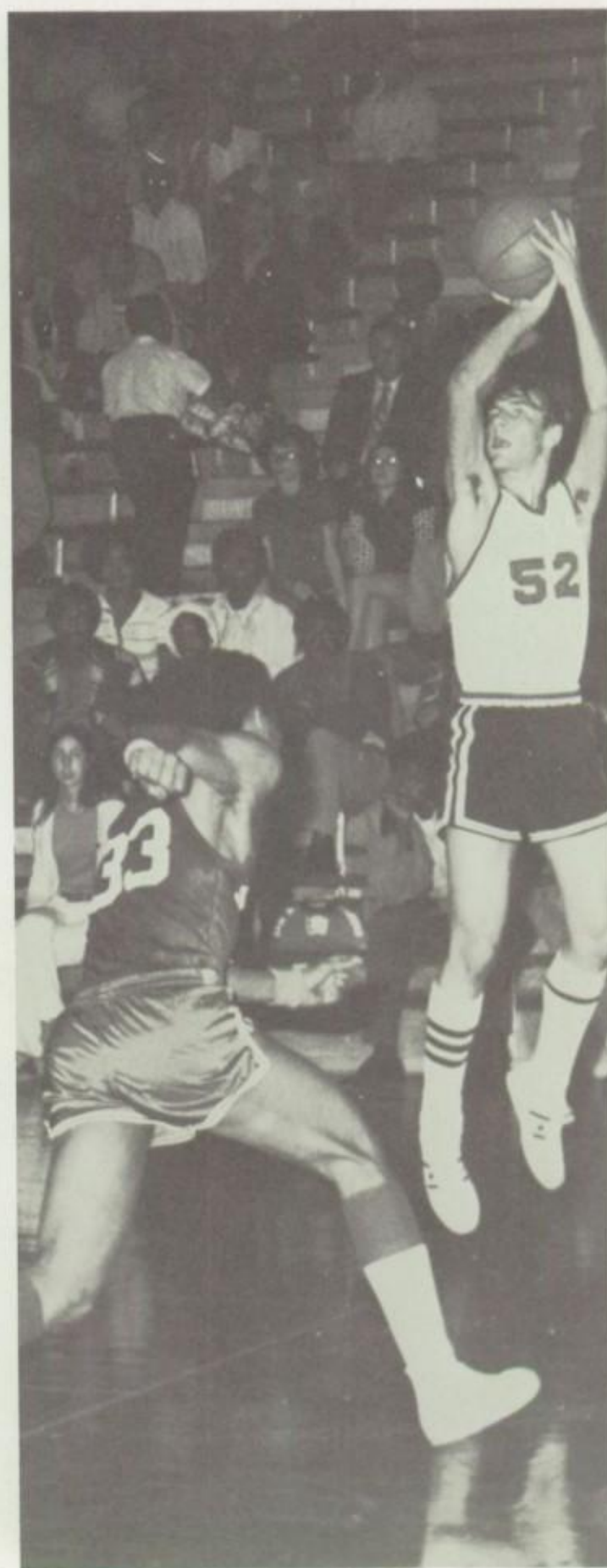


second-round losses

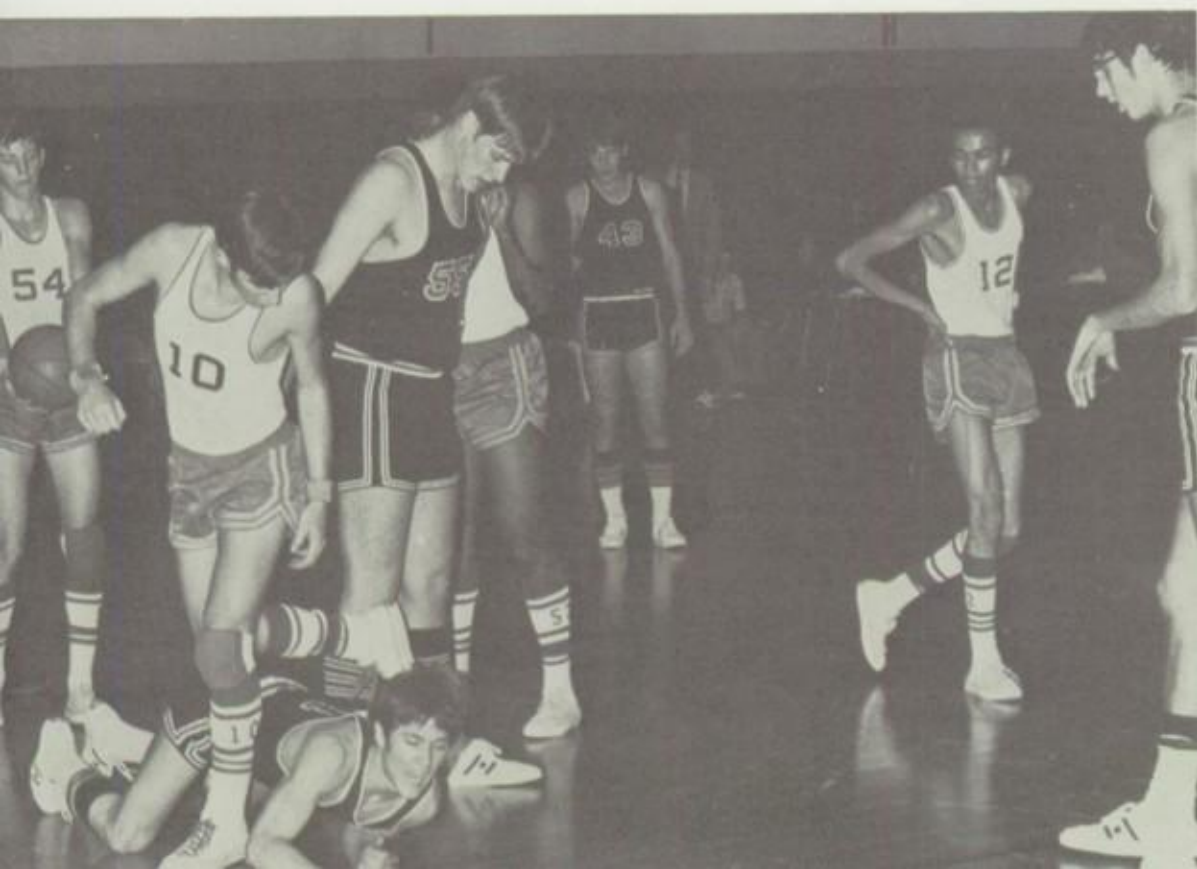


Big Mark Musson (54) grabs a rebound from Marshall's Rams in a league game that saw the Chargers fall behind in the second half to lose 48-32.

Taking aim, Robert Ahr (52) shoots in the Jeff game which ended with the state finalists in front 60-40.



Scrambling in the second-round contest with Holmes, Gene Sueltenfuss winds up on the court as the whistle blows. Mark Musson (55), Gary Kelly (43), and Mike Layer look on.



Second-half wins signal JV spirit

Some gallant moments marked the JV season as the young Chargers learned what it was to come from behind in the last quarter to win, and to lose an important district game by one point. "We gained valuable experience," Coach Andy Jackson summed up.

Closing the pre-district season with

a 14-7 slate, the JV's counted on consistent performances by Jerry Lutz, Leo Knapp, Tom Pichot, Mike Douglass, Mark Hutchins, and Doug Cunningham. Six district wins pointed to developing talent and the squad attributed their success to a united effort.



A tense moment in a tense game brings a foul, but the JV Chargers came from behind in the fourth quarter to down MacArthur 43-42.

SEASON STANDINGS

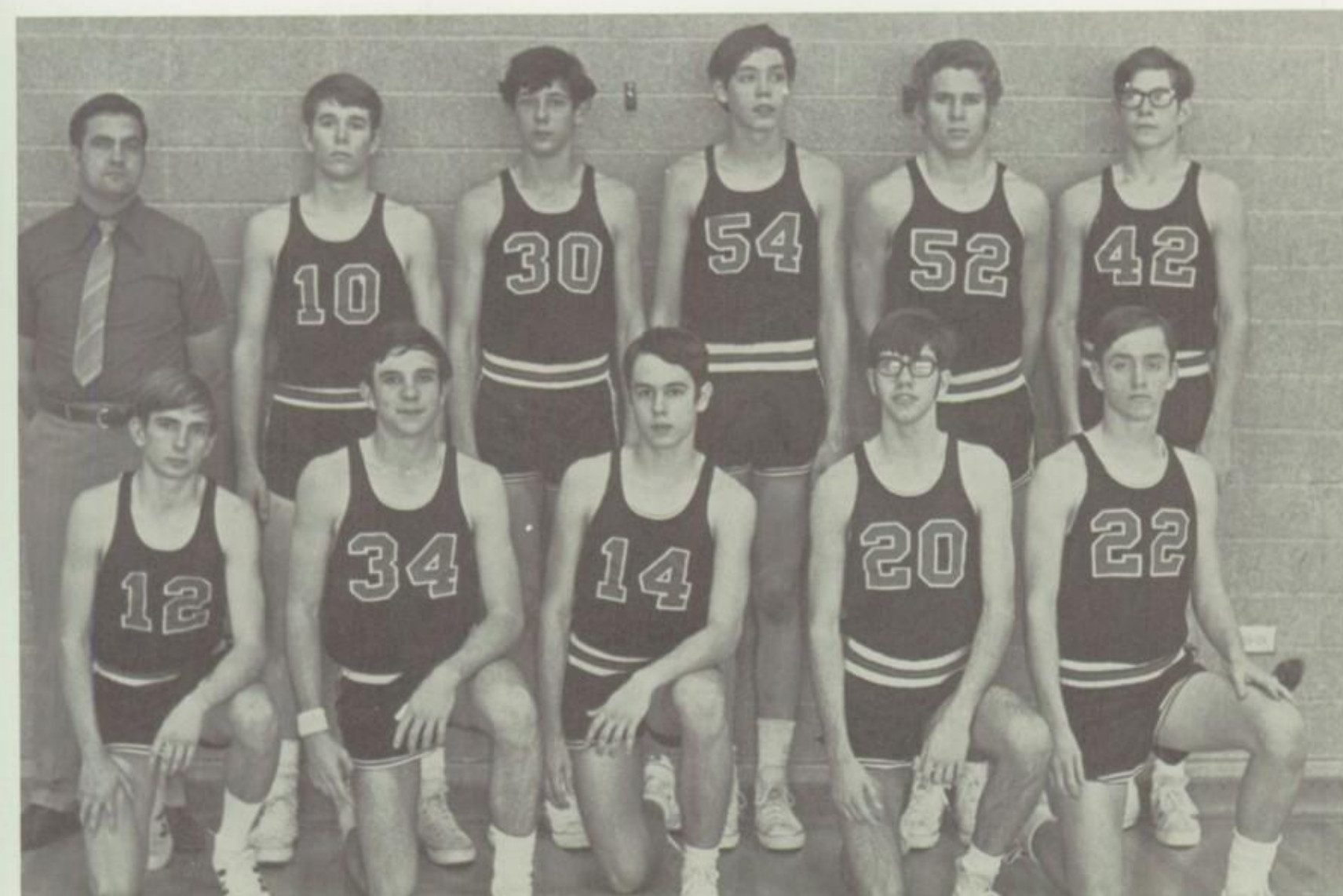
PREDISTRICT: 14-7

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Marshall	61	53
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Holmes	67	57
Lee	43	47
Marshall	64	53
Jay	43	45
Holmes	56	40
Lee	63	56



Leo Knapp (45) blocks a shot as Mark Hutchins (53), Jerry Lutz (33), and Alan Kwast (23) watch.

Jerry Lutz (33) handles the ball for the Chargers who head for their goal in a district scoring duel.



1971-72 Junior Varsity Basketball Team—Top row: Coach Andy Jackson, Joel Hailey (10), Adrian Marsh (30), David Sheffield (54), Mark Hutchins (52), Clay Cook (42). Bottom row:

Mike Douglass (12), Jay Mortiz (34), Joel Youngblood (14), Ricks Frazier (20), Alan Kwast (22). Steve Parks, manager.



BLACK TEAM: Top row (l to r) Tom Peters (44), Bob Sims (41), Scott Johnson (40), David Parsons (35), Marsh Armitage (43), Ron Diharce (13). Bottom row: Luis Munoz (33), Pat Gueldner (11), Mike Crouch (3), Tim Cliver (25), Bob Dimler (21).

Speed, shooting frosh strong points

DISTRICT STANDINGS

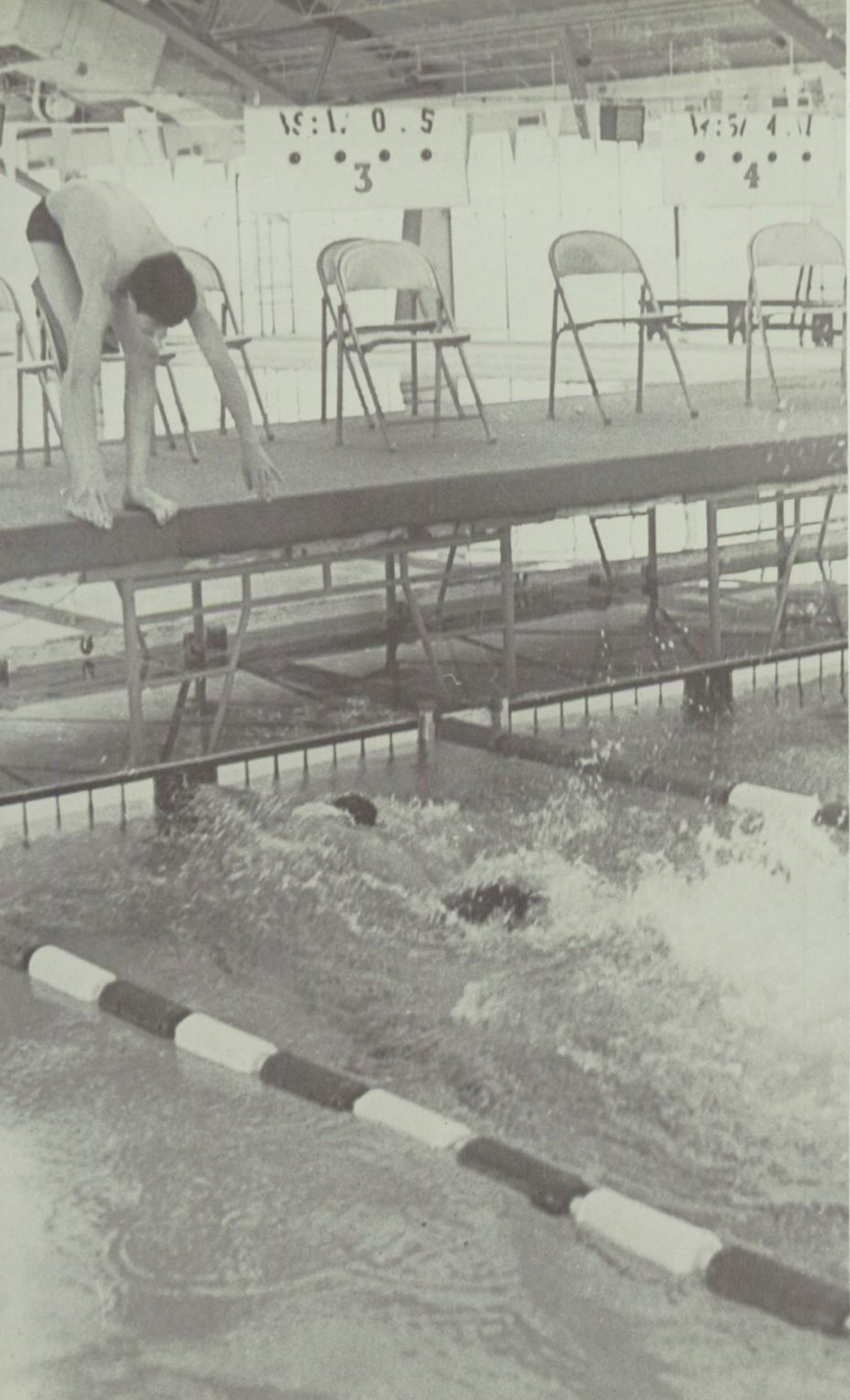
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MacArthur	** 36	34
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Lee	** 31	68
	* 44	24
Alamo Heights	** 26	28
	* 67	42
MacArthur	** 62	46
	* 42	44
Roosevelt	** 43	48
	* 58	66
Lee	** 44	58

* indicates Dark team
 ** indicates Light team



WHITE TEAM: Top row (l to r) Jim Fink (25), Ken Knapp (52), Steve Clough (42), Sam Jones (31), Larry Martin (50), Ted Constanzo (22), John Guentert (44). Bottom row: Mario Montemayor

(41), Ricky Emmert (23), Greg McGannon (40), Steve Layer (30), Bob Hogan (34), John Stoner (11), Ted Johnson, (12), Mark Sessions (15).



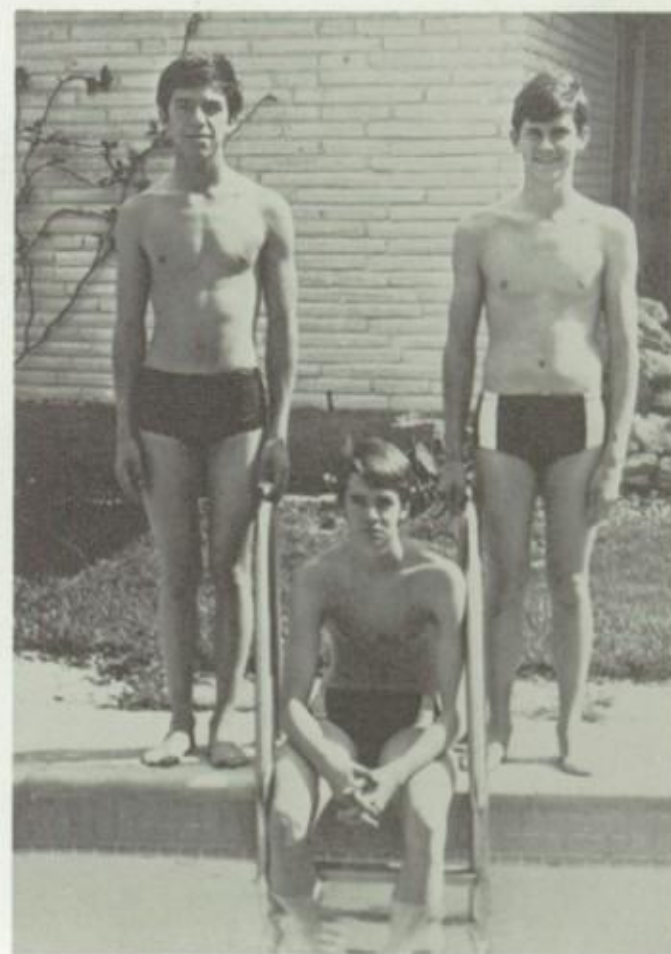
SWIMMING



1971-72 BOYS SWIM TEAM: (Back row, l to r) Mr. Bill Walker, NE Aquatic director, Steve Harris, Bob Smith, Kit White, Ray Walker, Jerry Stropes, Blaise Bender and Rene Ruiz. (Middle row) Duke Singer, Tommy Young, Seth Riklin, Charlie Tobias and David Weston. (Bottom row) Scott Sweeney, Mike Springer, Ken Wise, Steve Nail and Keith Megeff.

Churchill swimmers made impressive showings at both the boys' and girls' regional swimming meets, qualifying eight contenders for the state meet in Austin. The girls' 200-yard medley relay swam to a regional second place, set a new school record and advanced to state. Marilyn Williamson was also a regional finalist in one-meter diving as was Alanna Rodgers in the 100-yard backstroke.

Advancing to state competition in boys' events were Steve Harris in the 50-yard and 100-yard free style. The relay team of Rene Ruiz, Mike Springer, Harris and Bob Smith took second at regional to qualify for state. Mr. Joe DiQuinzio sponsored the Charger teams.



Ruiz, Smith, Springer and Harris (Not Shown) composed the winning regional relay team.



Swimmers sweep regional races

Regional winners and state competitors of the girls' 200 medley relay team were (l to r) Megan Goring, Alanna Rodgers, Genie McKinney and Kathy Gilliland.

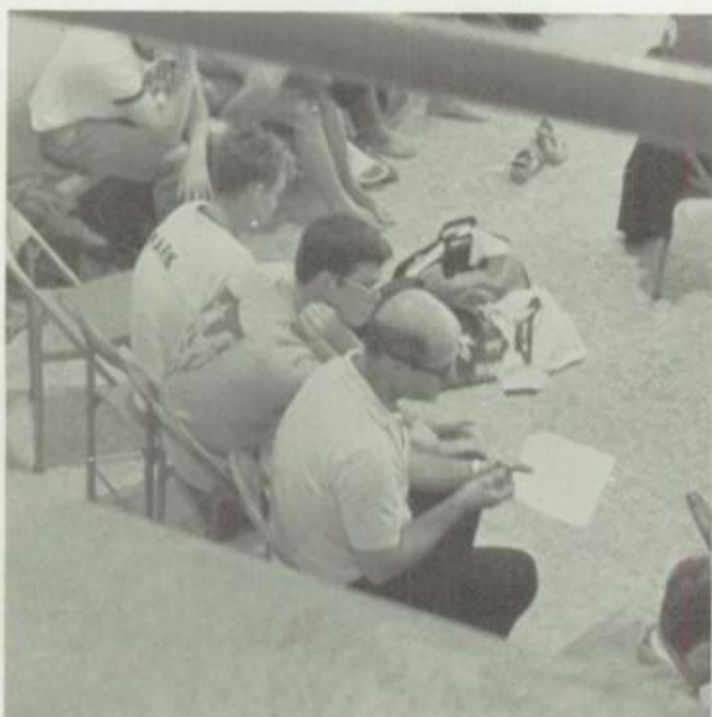


1971-72 GIRLS SWIM TEAM: (seated l to r) Debbie Gawry, Cindy Ross, Christi Linahan, Janet Young, Karen Rourke, Teresa Simmons, Mary

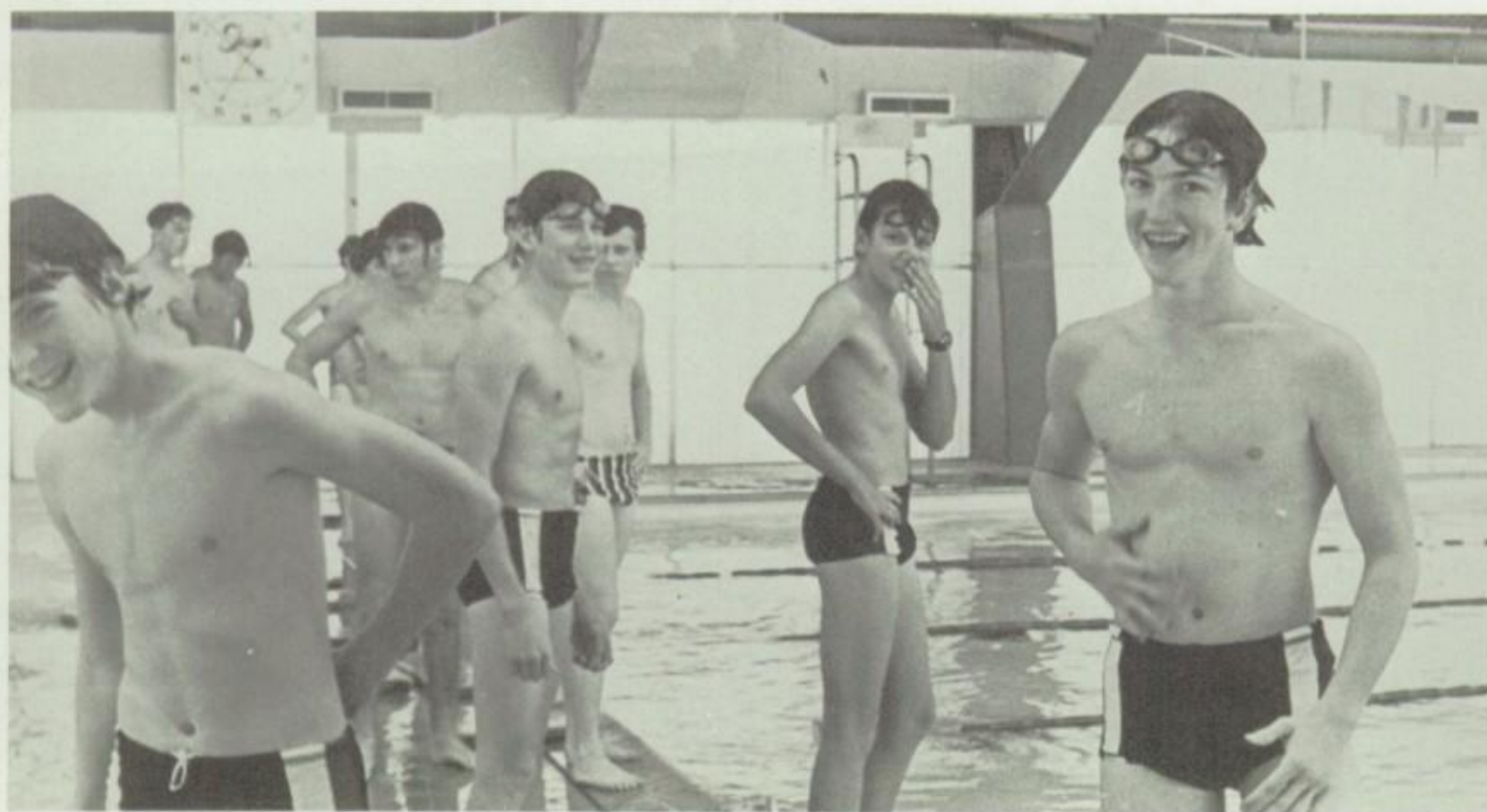
Frimpter, Alanna Rodgers, Kathy Gilliland, Megan Goring and Anne Frimpter. Seated are Genie McKinney and Marilyn Williamson.

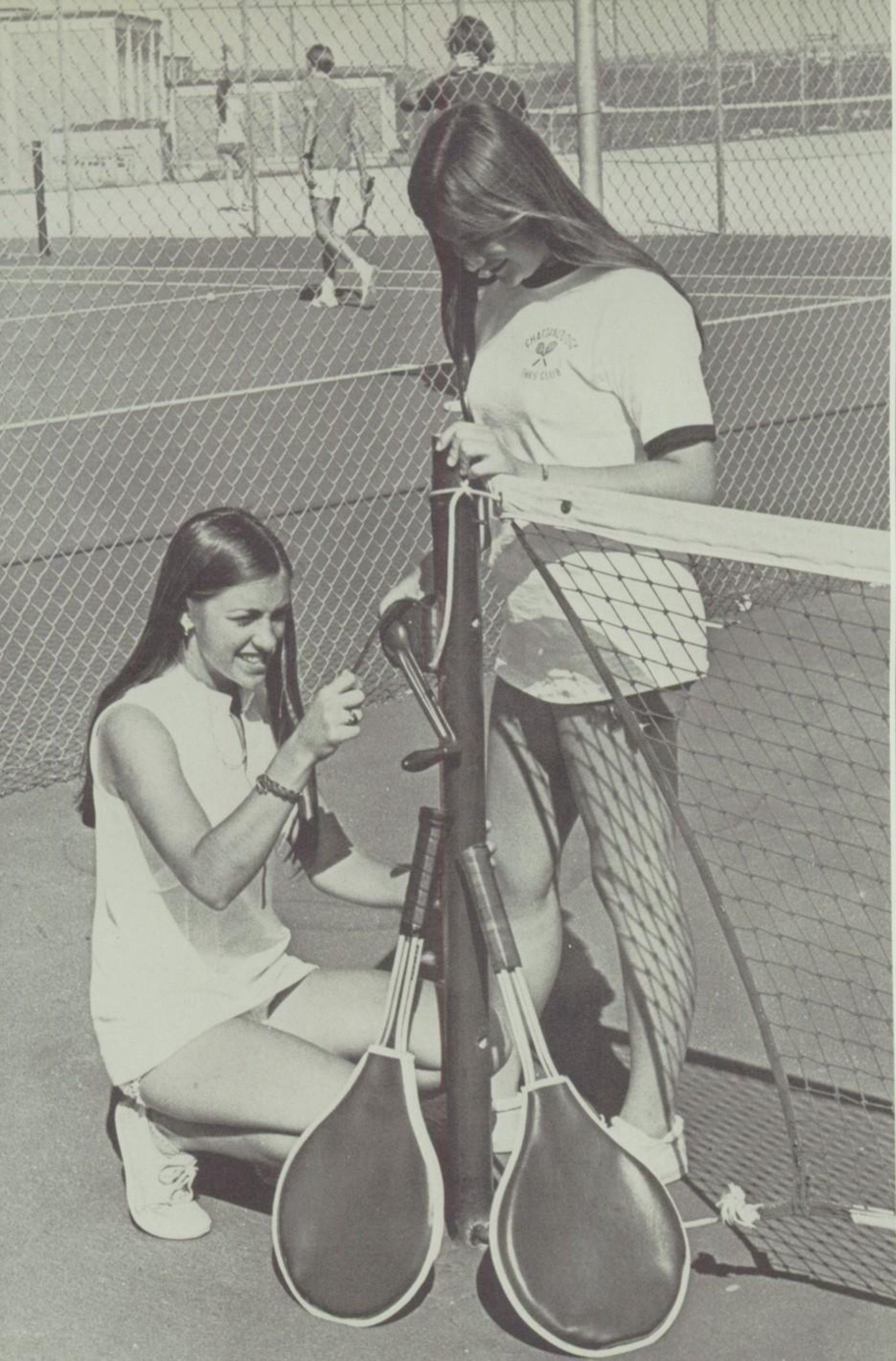
Rene Ruiz, Alanna Rogers and Bob Smith receive good luck wishes as they leave for the state meet in Austin.

Coach DiQuinzio checks his stop watch at the end of a heat at the North East Meet.



Swimmers await further instructions after warm-up laps at North East Pool.





TENNIS

Churchill's crack doubles team of Patty Nixon and Carol Reger successfully defended their district title in 1972.

Netters second in district race

1971-72 JUNIOR VARSITY NETTERS (Below). (Back row, l to r) Robert Henderson, Tim Stanley, Jeff Geno, Jeff Chandler, Carlos Freyman, David Bell, Eddie Santos, John Mullins, David Root, Rodney Coltman, Kevin Phelps, Coach Les Tiner. (Bottom row) Maria Moreno, Rebecca Meriwether, Belinda Jurica, Sarah Chandler, Debbie Hughes, Linda Griffith and Jackie McGee.





1971-72 TENNIS TEAM: (Top row, l to r) Mike Ruff, Mike Roberts, Robert Carter, Jeff Montag, Larry Roberts, Mike Folks, Joel Alexander and Barry Fehlman. (Middle row) Jeff Brown, Bruce Wills, Randy Emmert, Carol Reger, Ben Nixon, Ronnie Lochte, Diane Lecocq, Sharon

Gurnack, Angela Schmalhorst. (Bottom row) Bonnie Ferguson, Pat Raimondo, Rhonda Reger, Sharon McIlvaine, Beverly Tisdale, Patty Nixon, Janice Miller, Genevieve Marsh, Barbara Clough.

The girls' doubles duo of Patty Nixon and Carol Reger advanced to regional play-offs after defending their district title at McFarlin Tennis Center at Trinity University. Charger netters took second place in the loop ranking.

Semi-finalists in district included Robert Carter and Mike Folks in boys' singles, Genevieve Marsh in girls'

singles and Barbara Clough and Angela Schmalhorst in girls' doubles.

Tournament trips for the team included meets in New Braunfels, San Angelo, Spring Branch, Midland and Corpus Christi.

Genevieve Marsh gained semi-finalist rank in singles and doubled with Sharon Gurnack.



Ben Nixon and Larry Roberts took second place in district doubles matches.



Barbara Clough and Angela Schmalhorst were semi-finalists in district doubles.



Top singles player Mike Folks was second in his division in district.



Robert Carter became a semi-finalist in league competition in singles.

Churchill claimed the district medalist in senior Jerry Smith who won a sudden-death playoff to take the title.



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Golfers claim district medalist

Led by Jerry Smith, the district medalist, Charger linksters made the rounds of such impressive invitationals as the Border Olympics, the Del Rio, Pleasanton, Alice and Brady Invitationals, the Corpus Christi Golf Classic and the home-based North East Tournament before entering district competition.

Composed exclusively of underclassmen except for Smith, the golfers managed to place in several tourneys although the first-place trophy from Pleasanton was the team's only

big win. The Charger Red team was third in the district tournament. The 40-member squad was under the direction of Coach Charlie Horn.

Trophies included the Red team's third place in the Corpus Classic, third in the North East Invitational and the top statue from Pleasanton. Smith was medalist in the Pleasanton event with a 37. Rene Landry was second medalist at Marshall and Pleasanton and Danny Monroe was second medalist at Brady.



Coach Charles Horn





1971-72 Charger Golfers: (Standing l to r) Joey Carrillo, Ross Meriwether, Gary Lillibridge, Charles Schneider, Andy Leeah, John Muir, Mike Ferril, Buddy Langholtz, Mark Bell, Jimmy Pichler, Wayne Tiner, Tom Sharp, Mark Clark, Tom Morgan, Steve Ridell, Billy Hieronymus,

Steve Hughes, Rick Mangum, Ricky Ross and Coach Charlie Horn. (Kneeling l to r) Jerry Smith, Rene Landry, Joe Ashcraft, Billy Ivens, John Evans, Rodney Rodriguez, Steve Rum, Danny Monroe, Brent Silber and Mike Cloud.



The Charger Red Squad working out at Olmos Basin Course includes Danny Monroe, Rene Landry, Steve Rum and Jerry Smith. John Evans is not shown.



Brent Silber putts as other Black Team members Billy Ivens, Joe Ashcraft and Rick Mangum advise. Jim Ryan is not shown.



The Charger White squad is made up of Mike Cloud, Mark Bell and Ross Meriwether.

Churchill wins baseball crown

SEASON STANDINGS

PREDISTRICT: 14-2

DISTRICT:	CHS	OPP
Lee	1	0
Marshall	2	3
Jefferson	0	2
Holmes	7	2
Jay	0	5
Lee	5	7
Marshall	1	0
Jefferson	3	0
Holmes	8	1
Jay	3	0



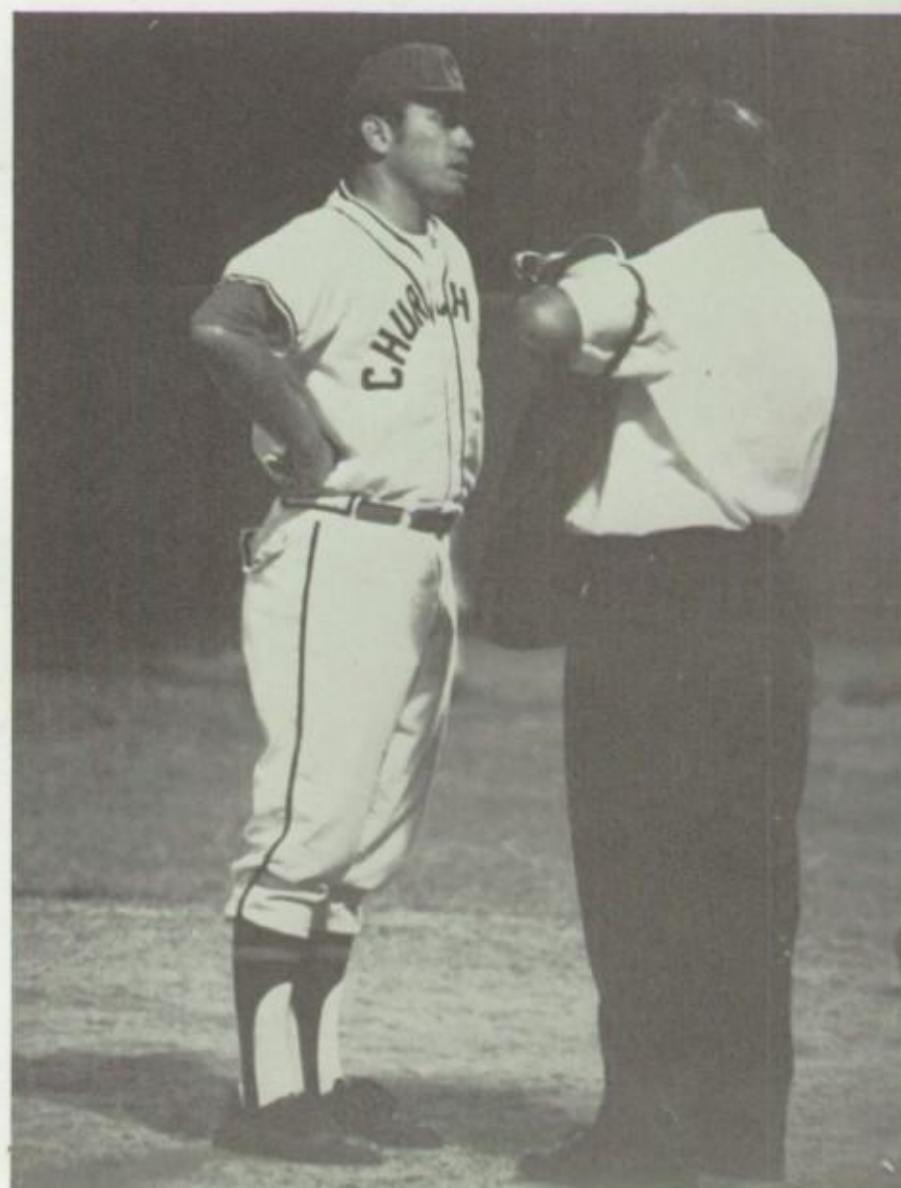
BASEBALL



1971-72 BASEBALL TEAM: (Back row l to r) Coach Jackson, Les Hemby, Lee Reed, Carl Padilla, Drew Johnson, Mayo Galindo, Kyle Johnson, Eddie Sebera, Kevin Brannan, Mark Tedford, Mike Vavala, Tom Bepko, Coach

Scheppler. (Bottom row l to r) Mark Mixon, Dan Tauch, Glen Grossenbacker, Blake Childers, Vince Chacon, James Cermin, Robert Marotta, Gary Pyka, Scott Childers, Mark Kuehl, Alan Quast.

The first Charger athletic team ever to reach state play-offs, the 1972 Baseball squad will go down in the record books as the district co-champions and 31-AAAA's representative in bi-district play. Rated number one in the city at the opening of the district race, WC held a 14-2 pre-district record and two major tournament trophies. Coach Richard Scheppler's senior ball club seemed destined to rule loop play, as the Chargers outlasted Lee 2-1 in the opener in an eleven-inning win which set sportswriters to prophesying. But three straight losses saw Churchill fall to the number nine spot in city polls. Jay and Marshall took early wins and all seemed lost until a late-season comeback by the scrappy Chargers. The impossible happened: the district race ended in a four-way tie, with WC holding on to a piece of the title and a chance to represent the district in play-offs. Close 1-0 wins over both Marshall and Jeff in a single-elimination tournament to determine the representative put the Chargers on top of the heap and sent Churchill into a bi-district play-off with Eagle Pass. The Eagles overcame Churchill in the first two games of the series by a 4-1 score both times.



During a tense moment in the 2-1 victory over Lee at BAC, Coach Scheppler discusses a call with the ump.

Chargers come back to championship



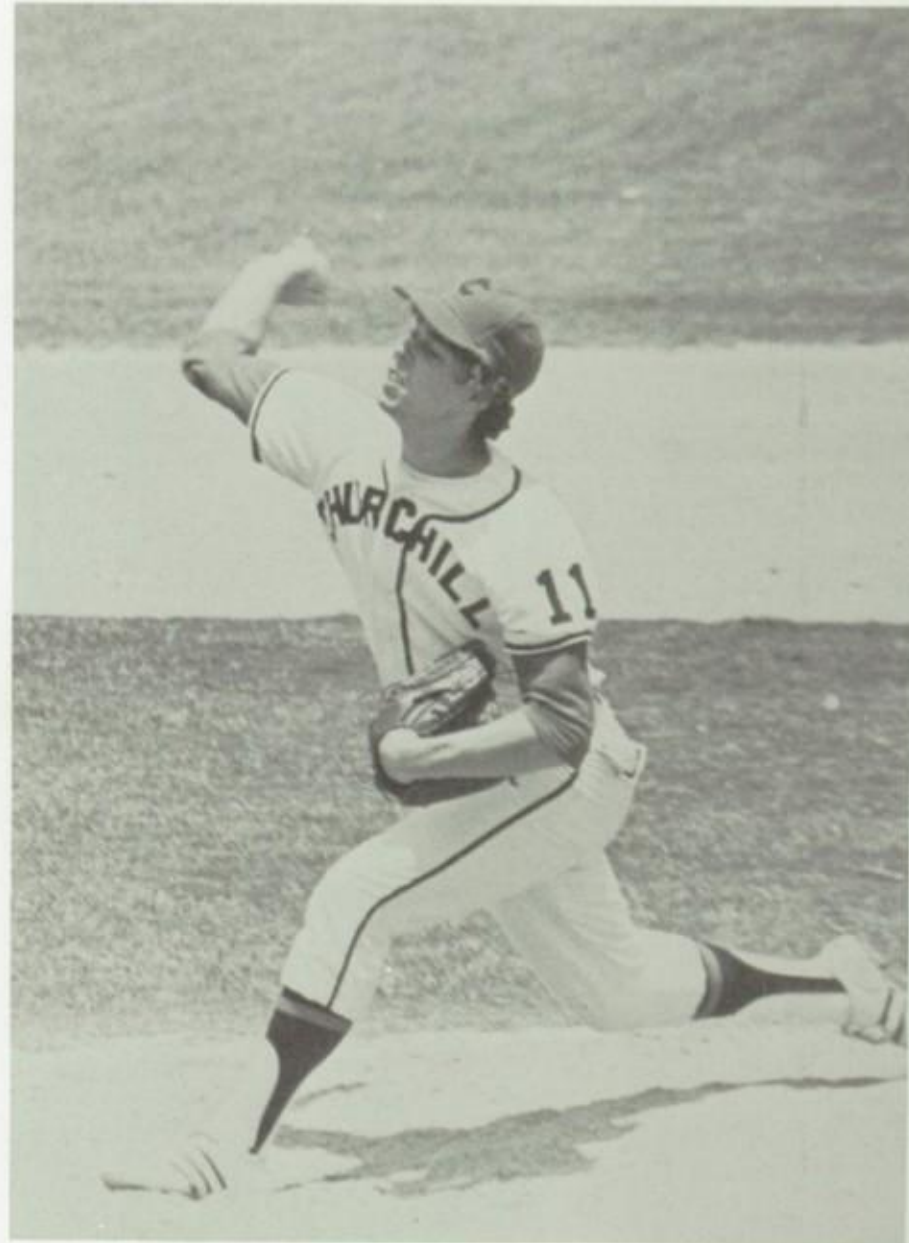
Mark Tedford covers the plate, grabbing a relay from SS Sebera to cut off a Mac runner as Hemby charges in on the play.

At season's end senior pitcher Tom Bepko had a string of 33 consecutive scoreless innings and was chosen the city's top pitcher.

WC's 22-8-2 record

San Antonio's best

In pre-district play, Chargers swept all competition in the Kingsville and North East Tournaments and, at one time, held an eleven-game winning streak. Behind the strong arm of pitcher Tom Bepko and a team effort by the 21-member squad, the Chargers racked up the most wins of any team in the city, closing the season with a 22-8-2 record after play-offs.



Chargers and Brahmas shake hands after a Mac victory which ended WC's eleven-game winning streak.



An Antonian runner is safe, although none managed to score as the Chargers closed out pre-district play with an 11-0 win over the Apaches.



Scott Childers, Mark Tedford, Glenn Grossenbacher, Tom Bepko and Dan Tauch enjoy a few innings on the bench during the first Holmes game.



Catcher Les Hemby's hit in the Jeff play-off game gave WC the winning run and a bi-district chance.



Pitcher Mayo Galindo, an all-city choice, was credited with the win in the second Holmes game.



Dan Tauch (4) is congratulated on a homerun against the Huskies that also brought in Sebera (10) and Hemby (7).

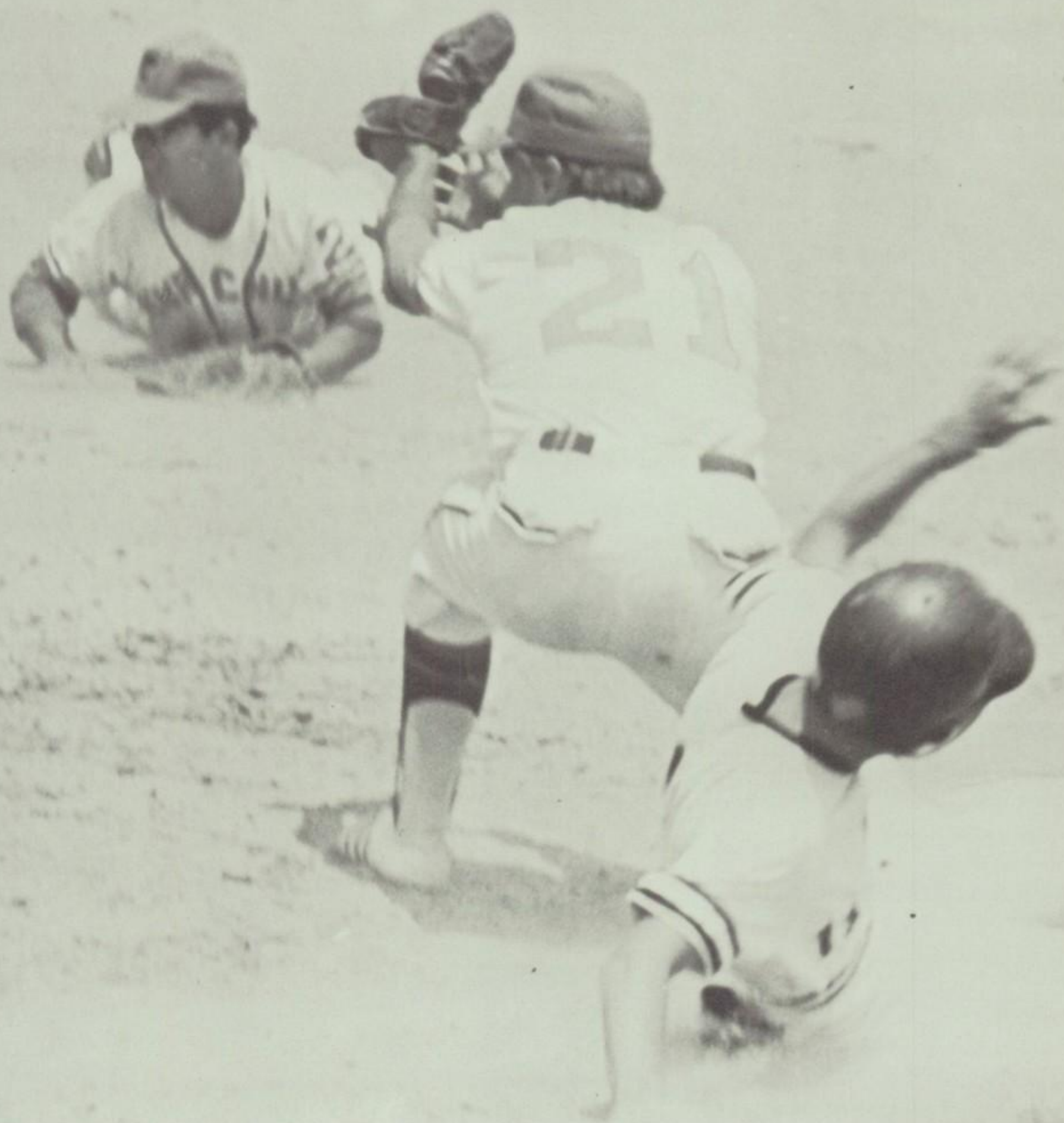


Galindo, Sebera and Marotta discuss strategy between pitches in a district game.

1971-72 JUNIOR VARSITY baseball squad which ended the season with a 5-9 record: Top row (l to r) Diharce, Williams, Chism, Shaver, Harris, Birdwell, Stampley, Hughes, Moritz, Cliver, Parks, Coach Jackson. Bottom row (l to r) Lee, Huser, Walston, Perez, G. Smith, Bader, Chandler, Garrison, Stoner.

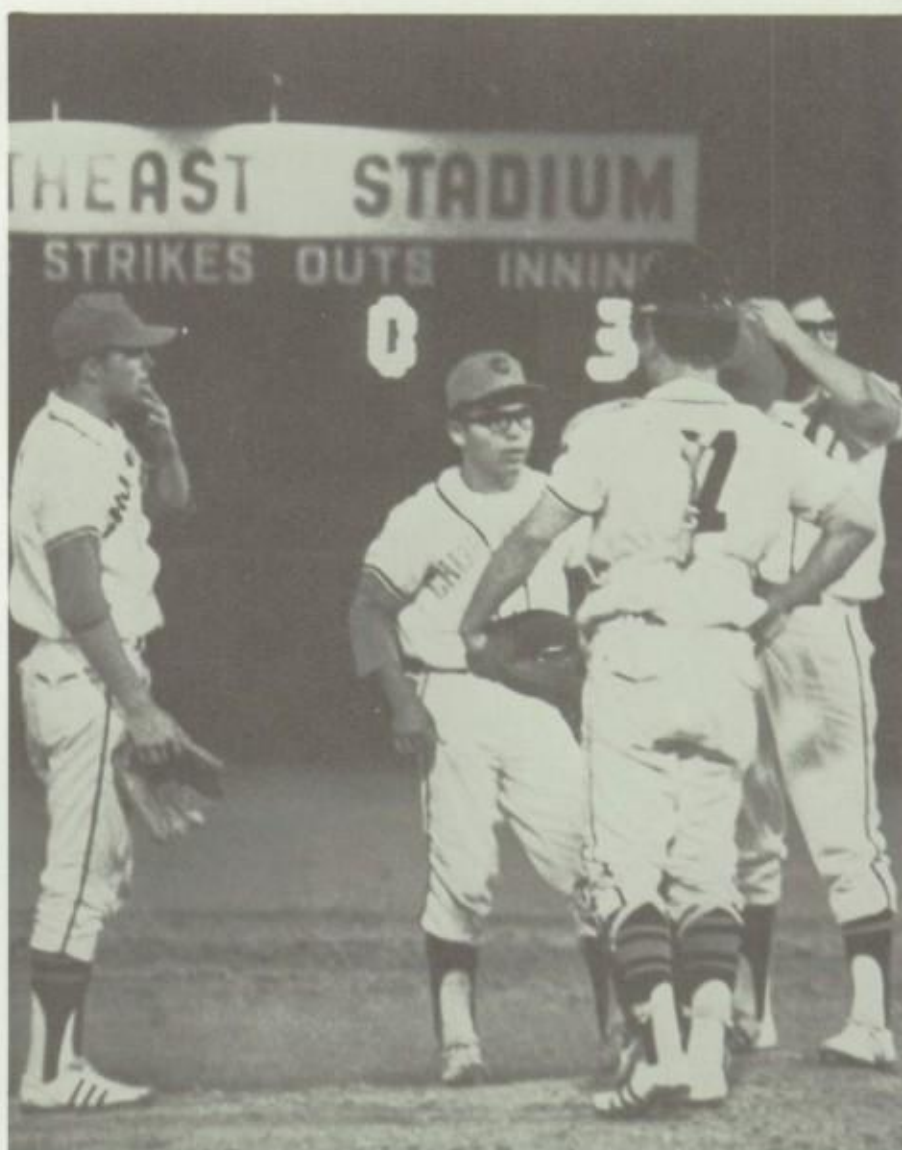


WC wins play-off chance

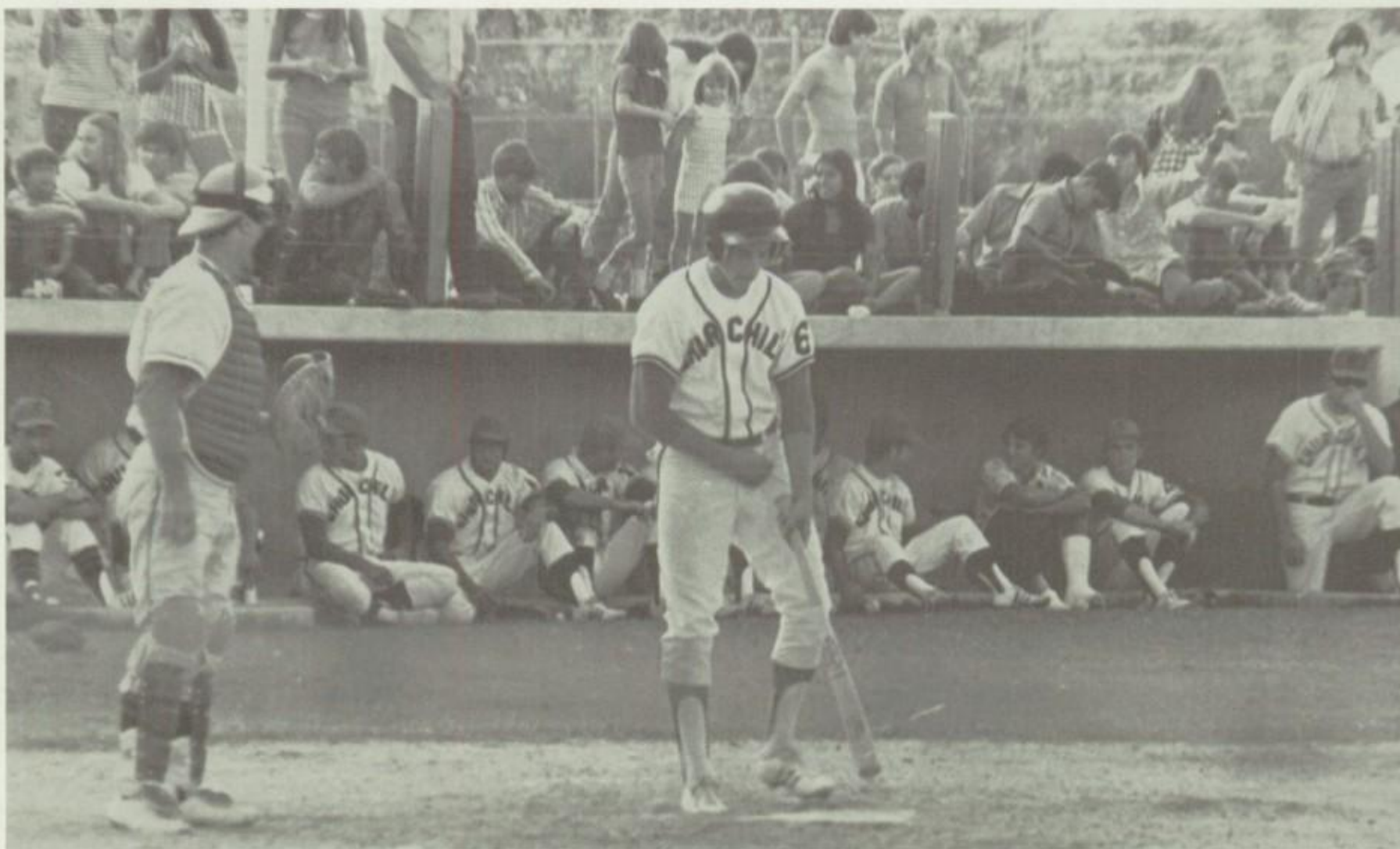


Robert Marotta's throw to Kevin Brannan cuts off a Marshall runner and saves the Charger's 1-0 play-off win.

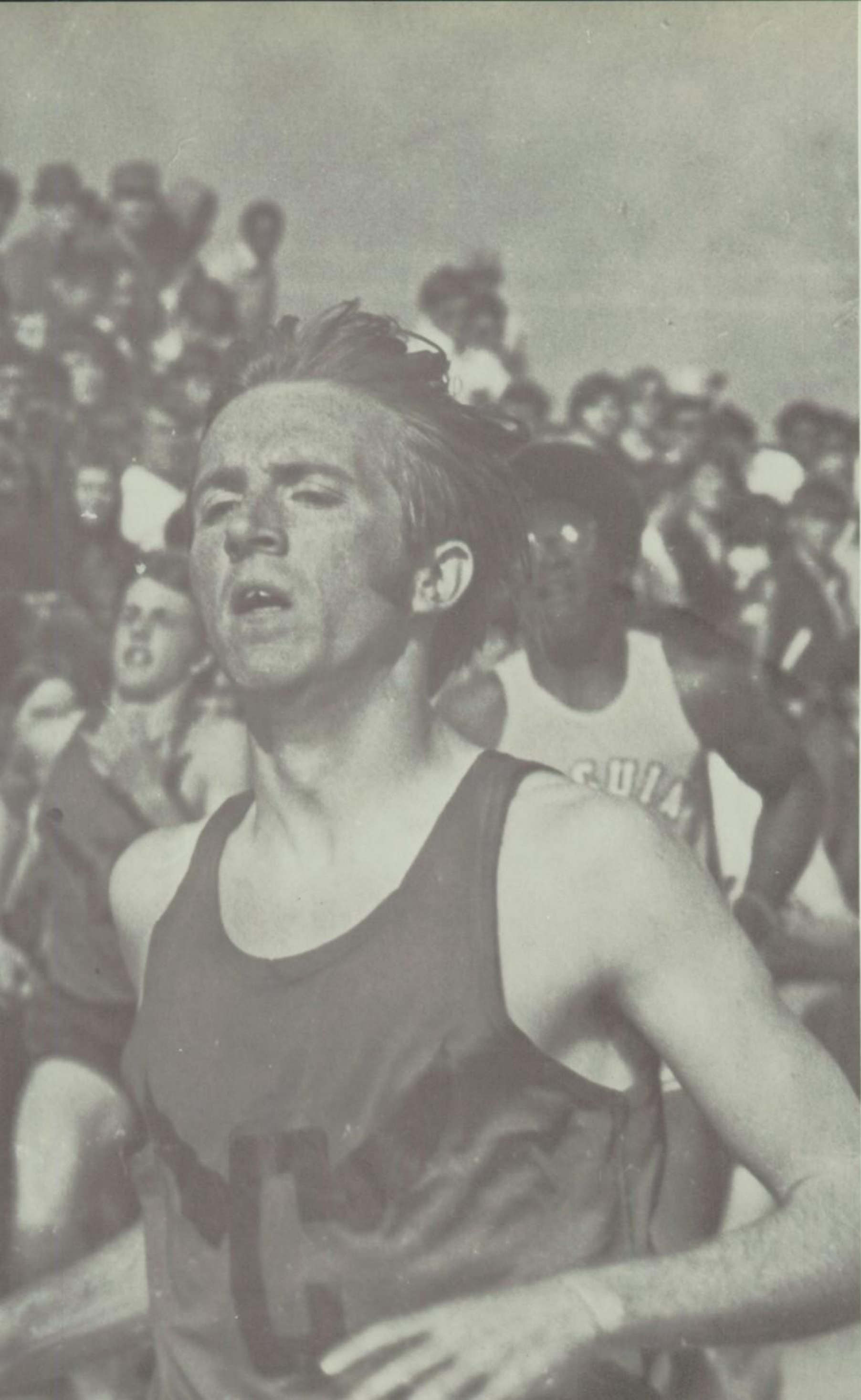
Churchill's first baseball pep rally is addressed by Eddie Sebera and Mayo Galindo before play-offs started.



Travis Sebera, Robert Marotta, and Les Hemby confer with pitcher Mayo Galindo during the Eagle Pass play-off game.



Gary Pyka comes to bat to hit a single in the Jefferson game, but he was unable to score.



TRACK



Doak Neal records a 9.9 in a preliminary heat of the 100-yard dash of the Alamo Relays.

Richard Gay, anchor man on the mile relay team, dashes toward the finish line in first place as Chargers on the side line cheer him on.



Co-captains Chris Warren and Doak Neal congratulate each other after their team won the Rattler Relays in San Marcos.



George Jahant wins a preliminary heat during the Alamo Relays at Northside Stadium.





1971-72 Varsity Track Team: (top row, l-r) Scotty Doss, Ricks Frazier, Don Cherry, Clifford Smith, Glenn Boggs, Steve Linahan, Scott Becken, Coach Tommy Mascheck, (middle row) David Constanzo, Jim Donohue, Dwain Howard, Paul Hermsdorf, Markley Mills, Bob Leatherwood,

Barbe Bishop, Joel Youngblood, (bottom row) Robert Deckard, Doak Neal, Scott Humphreys, George Jahant, Chris Warren, Richard Gay, Robert Rickman, Mark Cunningham, Richard Davila, Pete Sessions.

Churchill Cindermen claim 31-AAAA crown

Led by sprint twins Chris Warren and Doak Neal, the Churchill track team climaxed a successful year by taking the District 31-AAAA Championship with little trouble. Warren and Neal sparked the team all season long with victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jimmy Donahue set the pace for the season by grabbing first place in the 120 high and the 330 intermediate hurdles in the first meet of the year, the Rattler Relays, where the Chargers found little competition.

The Alamo Relays was a different story, as the team totaled only 36 points against the toughest competition of the season. David Constanzo's school record of 12 feet in the pole vault offered little consolation for the disappointed Chargers. It was a determined Churchill track team that went to Seguin for the Matador Relays March 18. When the smoke had cleared, the Chargers had won the meet without taking a single first place ribbon, but by placing in all but one event.

Churchill captured third place in the Northeast Invitational meet against the same stiff competition at the Alamo Relays a few weeks before, where they finished ninth. Warren made the best showing of the meet for WC with a 10.1 second place in the 100. The 440 relay team of Neal, Warren, Donahue and George Jahant also took a second place, setting a school record of 42.5.

In a preview of the District 31-AAAA meet, the Chargers ran rough-shod over the nearest competitors, John Jay, in the Mule Relays. The Chargers totaled 94 1/3 points, far ahead of the other 14 squads. Warren scored 27 points for four events to take the high point honors for the meet. The only first place for the Chargers came in the 440 relay.

With push-button speed and lots of depth, the Chargers walked off with the record smashing District 31-AAAA Meet at Northside Stadium. The thin clads won five first place ribbons and totaled 148 points to easily outdistance second place Jay by 32 points. The five wins came in the 440 relay, Warren in the long jump, Donahue in the 120 hurdles, Warren and Neal, first and second in the 100 and Neal and Warren, first and second in the 220.

Overall, Churchill qualified eight individuals, the 440 and mile relay, for the regional meet, but no cindermen qualified for state competition.



Records fall in fleet year



The mile relay team of Richard Gay, Scott Doss, Scott Humphreys and Dwain Howard hold the school record with their winning time of 3:25.4 set at the Matador Relays this year.



Two-mile relay record holders are Paul Hermsdorf, Scott Becken, Steve Linahan and Richard Davila with a time of 8:24.4 recorded at the Alamo Relays.

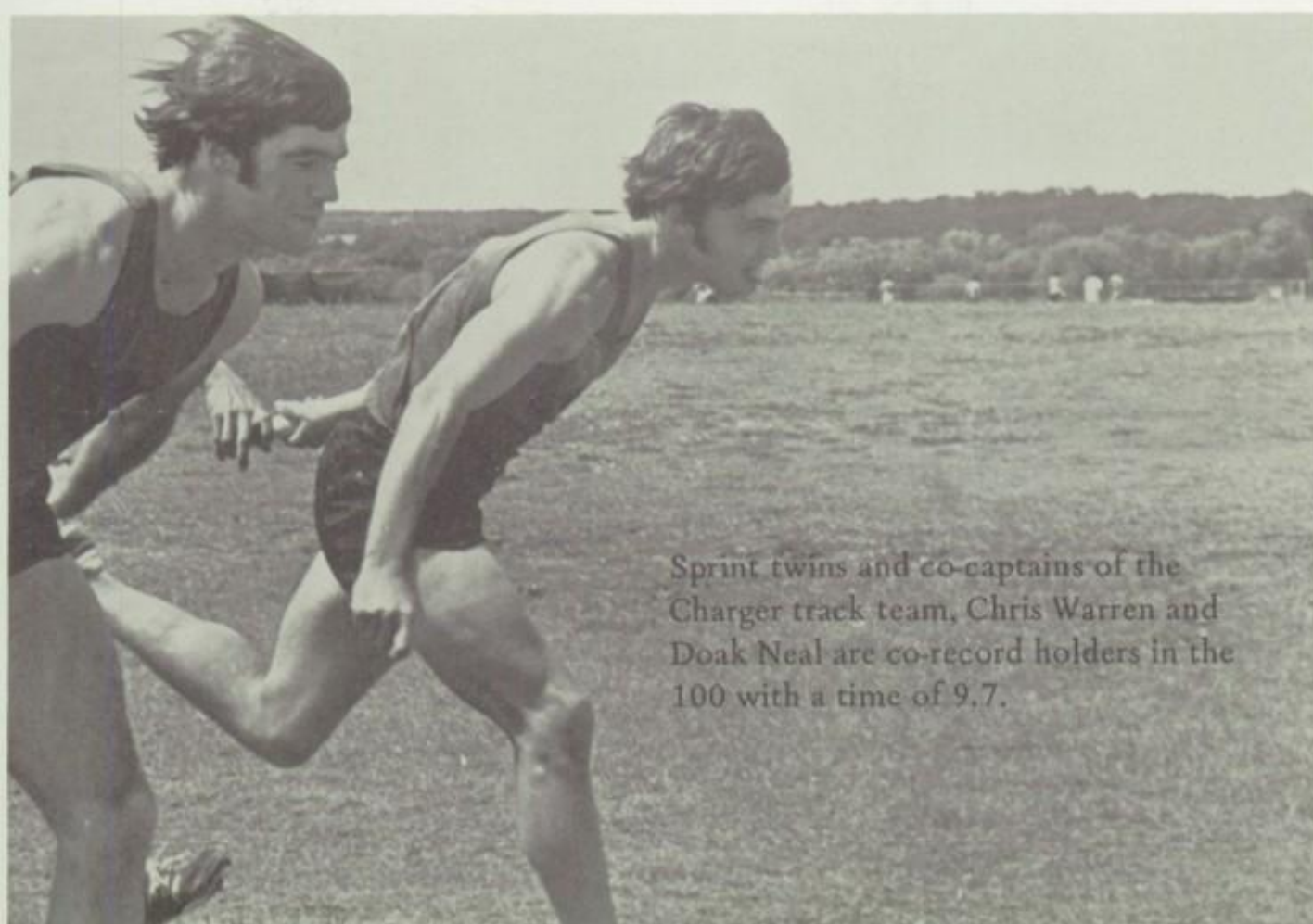


At the North East Invitational Meet, Jim Donohue, Doak Neal, George Jahant and Chris Warren set a new school record in the 440 relays with a time of 42.5.



Mark Royall is WC's record holder in the pole vault with his jump of 13 feet at this year's district meet.

High hurdler Jim Donohue holds WC's record with 14.5 and took first in the event in district.



Sprint twins and co-captains of the Charger track team, Chris Warren and Doak Neal are co-record holders in the 100 with a time of 9.7.

Churchill's record holder in the shot put with 51'4", Markley Mills took second in district trials to qualify for regional.



Doak Neal and Bob Leatherwood talk about conditioning with Coach Davis in the dressing room.



District long jump winner Chris Warren finished third in regional in this event, third in the 220 and sixth in the 100.

1971-72 Freshman Track Team: (top row l-r) John Tarro, Steve Layer, Chuck Rodgers, Terrence Lee, Jack Rogers, Ted Constanzo, Kim Box, David Parsons, Gary Gilmore, (middle row) Coach Korbell, Gary Lachapelle, Steve

Brooks, Tim Cliver, Charles Knight, Mark Burchard, John Verstegan, Wayne Ferrmond, Pat Slagle, Rusty Fugee, (bottom row) Bob Ousey, Ed Appalar, Pat Echols, Andy Davila, Blane Cagle.



Large frosh squad has winners, depth

Ted Constanzo was the top point-getter of the freshman track team which competed this year in the newly organized North Loop League for ninth graders. Gary Lacheppel became the fastest freshman in the city in the 440. The team was fourth in the loop meet.

Pat Slagle and Bob Ousey tied for first at the Alamo Heights meet, each jumping 5'6". Coach Wayne Korbell noted that the team contained a lot of depth for future Charger varsity teams.

North Loop title holders of the freshman team included Gary Lacheppel, who won the 440 in 52.5, and Ted Constanzo, who took the pole vault win at 11'6".

Standing to receive recognition at the All-Sports Banquet is Roni Garza, who was chosen All-District and Most Valuable Player in volleyball.

All-District player paces volleyball team

With every girl making an outstanding effort, the Varsity volleyball team finished with 6-12 and 5-9 records for A and B teams, respectively, to complete their first year of competition.

Captains for the A team were Mary Pat Hazuda and Roni Garza. Roni was also chosen for the All-District volleyball team. The B team was captained by Cindy Shaw and Nancy Shey.



1971-72 Volleyball Teams: Junior Varsity (top row l to r) Ellen Murphy, Mary Springer, Fran Gunther, Connie McKay, Cindy Shaw, Eve Stevenson, Patsy Gallagher, Peggy Phelps, Peggy Moreno. Varsity (middle row) Robin Tyler,

Sandy Doebller, Marsha Gibson, Cindy Vordenbaum, Cherri Chambers, Becky Green, Sharon Klinsiek, Mrs. Vicki Dodgen. (bottom row) Alice Marotta, Mary Pat Huzada, Roni Garza, Nancy Shey, and Lorna Patton.



1971-72 GYMNASTICS CLUB: (l to r) Carol Uretsky, Mary Yerrington, Elle Kosta, Betty Kuehm, Sharon Eastman, Dode Devore, Cindy Parker, Cheryl Nit-Nitishin (seated) Brenda Belzung, Ann Anne Lochte.



1971-72 GYMNASTICS TEAM: (top row) Carol Uretsky, Mary Yerrington, Betty Kuehm. (Bottom row) Elle Kosta, Brenda Belzung. Terri Durst is not shown.

Gymnasts champs in first year

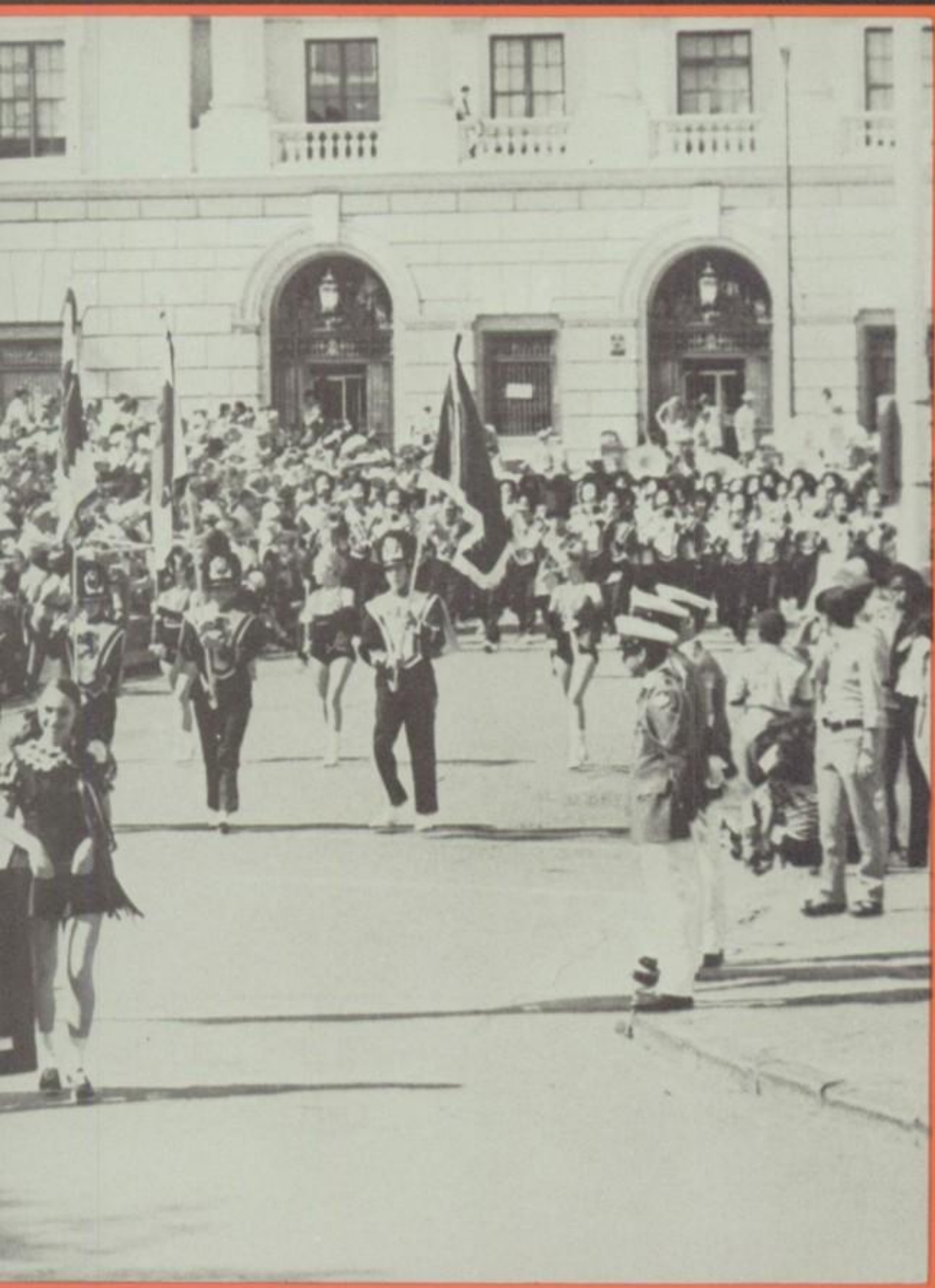
In their first year of competition, Churchill's gymnastic team took the Region II High School Team Championship at the meet in Austin in April. Teri Durst, Mary Yerrington, and Carol Uretsky accumulated the points to take the sweepstakes award.

A meet at Odessa was the team's first move into intraschool competition and a clinic in Austin during the the Christmas holidays prepared the team for the South Texas AAU Meet which Churchill hosted in February.

Teri took first in all-around competition and vault and Carol was first in bars at the Reagan Meet in February. In regional competition, Teri was second in all-around competition, third in vault and fifth on bars; Mary took third in all-around, second on bars and fourth in vault. Carol was first in bars, third in beam, third in floor exercises and fifth in vault. Mrs. Karen Blume coached the team.



The shutter clicks . . . The representative happenings of the year become part of this massive scrapbook . . . the "bomb" at the prom . . . the big number in the musical . . . the Stage Band's Concert for Lovers . . . and the climax of all happenings . . . Commencement . . . a visual history of all the things future generations will consider earmarks of "our times" become history.



HAPPENINGS

Palladium reveals new talent



Costumes from all over the world array the dancers for the theme "It's a Small World!"



Jill Staewen and her feather-brained friends flutter their wings to "Rock-a-Robin."

"What better way to start our show than with a salute to our neighbors? Say hello, world!" On October 1 and 2 in Churchill auditorium, Mistress and Master of Ceremonies Linda Gauntt and Hampton Lewis were our guides throughout this talent presentation. There was music and mimicry, twirling and tap dancing, action and applause. We were entertained in extremes: from classical piano music to classic comedy, a thespian satire on the usual complaints to songs about the unusual "toad-suckers," and stunning Broadway musicals to the trash-can band. This was a memorable experience for all, and as the performers were saying "hello world!" we were asked to say hello to the 1971-1972 Churchill world of drama. All agreed that this year's Palladium was the start of something big!





Pat Meadows struggles in vain against the forces of nature that starve Man's life of success in "Futility."



As the lights dimmed in the CHS auditorium, the audience wondered what to expect as Churchill Drama Department presented a new type of theatre . . . the Theatre of the Absurd. The skits were modernistic satires of several of today's institutions including The Interview on mechanized life, Act Without Words on futility, and the Leader on politics. Under a college director, the actors received much acclaim for their professional job of this difficult form of dramatics.

In "The Bald Soprano," Lois Witherspoon offers her poem "Fire" as members of the elite society display loss of communication in background.

Theater of the Absurd wins acclaim

Wonderful Wizard captivates kids



Dorothy and the Scarecrow are joined by the Tin-woodsman (Robert Townsend) and the cowardly lion (Mareena McKinley) who join the trek to the Emerald City. WAYNE



"The sun has turned everything to a dull gray!" Dorothy (Jo Donna Dean) describes to scarecrow (Robert White) the unusual beauty of her native Kansas.

Upon the sudden arrival of Dorothy in Munchkin land, the good witch of the North (Cheryl Fitzpatrick) tells her children not to be frightened.

Young audiences filled the Churchill Auditorium four consecutive days to experience the magical journey to see THE WIZARD OF OZ, the Children's Theatre presentation for 1972. Along the yellow-brick road February 2 and 3 came classes from local elementary and nursery schools. Performances Friday night and Saturday afternoon followed for students and adults who were still young at heart. All were fascinated by excellent sound and stage effects, colorful costumes and make-up and an array of delightful new talents performing. It was a two-hour song and dance fantasy with an underlying message that appealed to all ages.





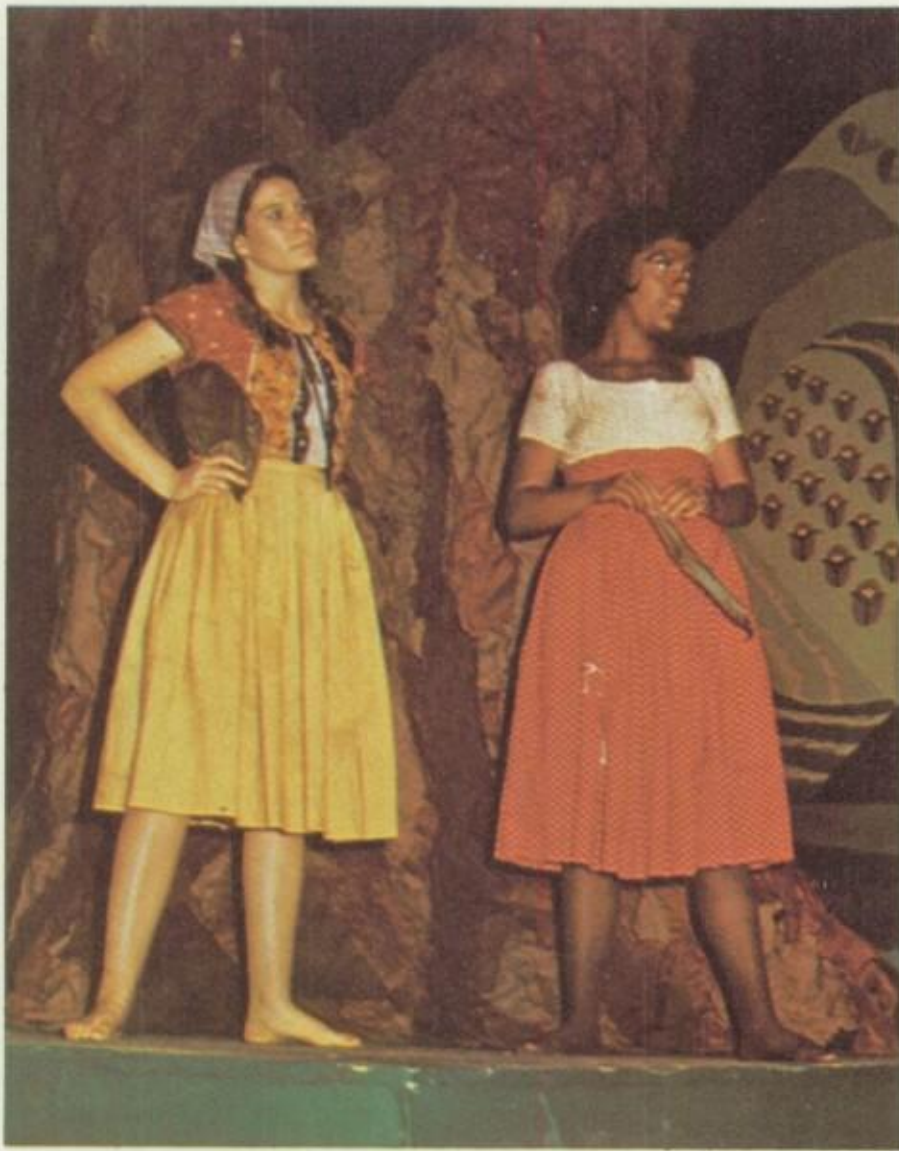
Finian's Rainbow . . . sort of grandish!

"Something Sort of Grandish" was the Churchill Drama Department's production of Finian's Rainbow in May which made Robert White in his role of Finian Mac Lonergan, the school's hottest new stage personality. His performance of the sly Irish immigrant provided the humorous background for the beautiful voices of veteran singers Linda Gauntt and David Lester who portrayed Sharon and Woody, the couple bewitched by love.

Fine supporting roles by Danny Geisler as Og the Leprechaun and Lane Ferrero as Susan the Silent were backed by a huge cast of dancers and singers and the Churchill orchestra. The two-week-end run was a sellout as the fame of annual musicals directed by Mrs. Doris Hury has spread across the city.

Glittering stars of the annual musical were Robert White and Linda Gauntt.





Sharecroppers Deanna Leopard and Marie Brinker take off with the chorus during a lazy day in the field to complain about "Necessity."



"You mean you're a real leprechaun?" Little Andy Jacobson and some other children from the Valley meet the delightful Og, played by Danny Geisler.

The cast sings about the possibility of the Idle Poor Becoming the Idle Rich.





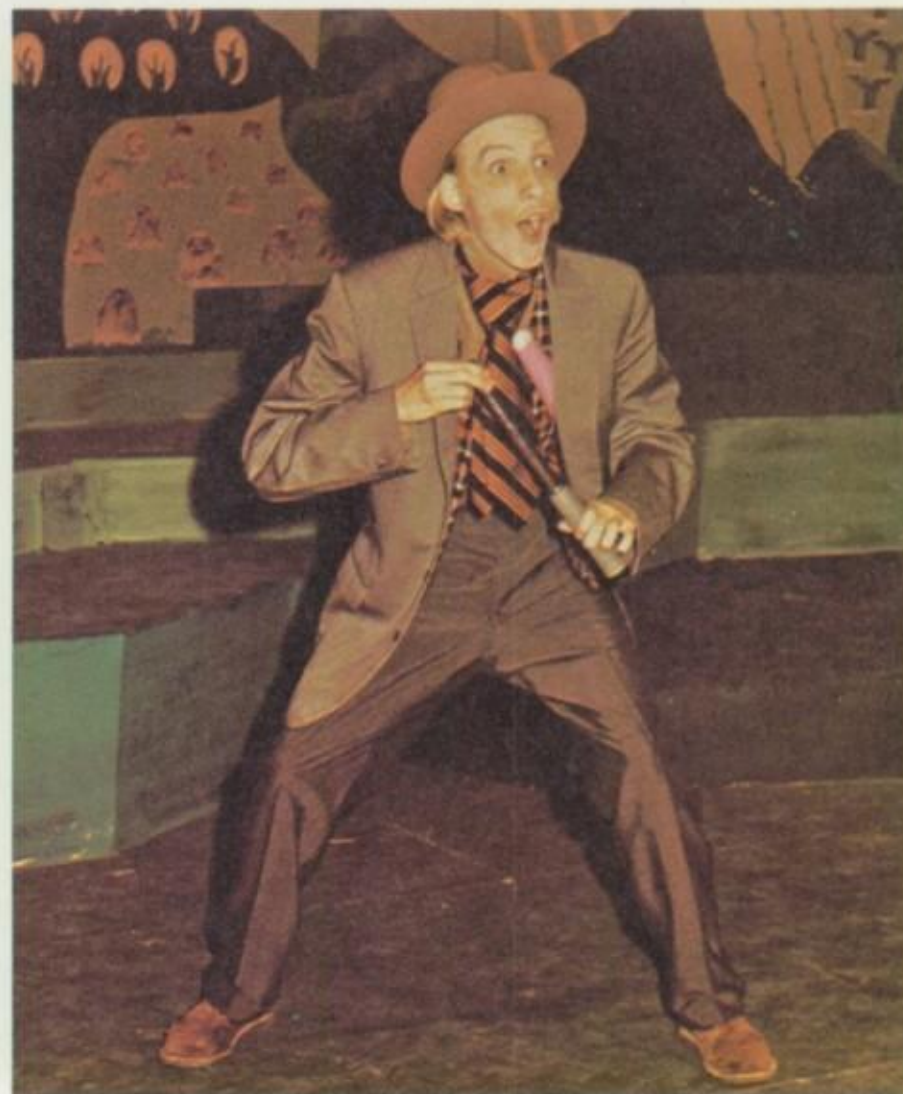
A new arrival in "rich" America, Sharon anticipates the reaction of the Rainbow Valley townspeople.

A talented group of people behind the scenes was responsible for the success of the musical. Mr. Matt Tracy as technical director, Miss Linda Mulder as choral director, Mr. Tom Kinsey as musical director, Mrs. Nancy Tiner as choreographer and Mr. James Thompson as construction supervisor added professional touches. Karine Berghauser assisted the director and Suzy Batt served as stage manager. The colorful set was designed by Danny Geisler.



Linda Gauntt as Sharon Mac Lonergan is wed to David Lester, as Woody Mahoney, amid the wedding chorus "Look to the Rainbow."

"Look, come quick, Sharon!" Old Finian Mac Lonergan, played by Robert White, has reached his destination in the Rainbow Valley, U.S.A.





Pictured with their royal court, Queen Kandie Dinkins and King Chris Warren are honored at the Christmas Dance.



Barbe Bishop and Deanne Collie shake things up at the 1971 Twelfth Night Ball held at the Roaring Twenties.



"Pardon me, but don't I know you from somewhere?" pictured—Seniors Kandie Cloud and Mike Blackwood.

Royalty reigns on Twelfth Night



Here they are!—the Christmas royalty—Queen Kandie Dinkins and King Chris Warren, elected by vote of the 1972 Seniors.

The Giant Smiling Dog provided music to draw a full house to the Roaring Twenties for the 1971 Twelfth Night Ball. And the Ball, held on Dec. 23, was a ROARING success for all who attended. The room was decorated to suit the yule-tide spirit as semi-formals swung to the Chicago beat of the Dog.

The highest orders of the large twenty member royal court were freshman Baroness Sharon Page, Baron Chuck Rodgers; Sophomore Viscountess Lea Bearden, Viscount Doug Cunningham; Junior Duchess Lynne Isaacks, Duke David Constanzo; and Senior Princess Kandie Cloud and Prince John Graham.





Juniors Judy Ragland, Mike Vavala, Loretta Davis, Bob Coles, Carol Gilmore and Gary Kelly

drink a toast to the success of their Evening at Court.

Some 160 couples attended "An Evening at Court," the annual Buckingham Ball underwritten by the Senior Class. A Camelot theme was used to decorate USSA ballroom where Chuck Goeken and foreign student Cris Ramirez were crowned King and Queen.

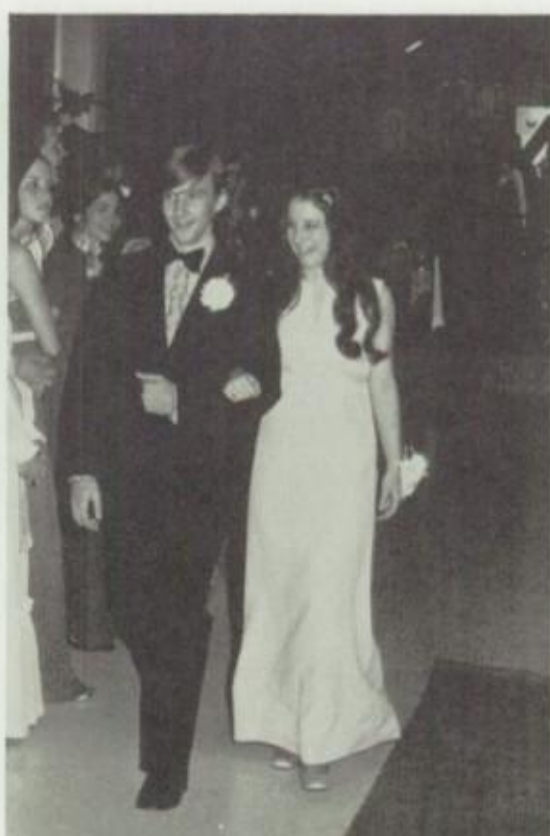
Although it was reported that the class lost

some \$400 on the project, the band played until after midnight and the crowd remained, although a few tuxedo accessories such as cummerbunds and shoes were shed as the evening progressed.

Music for the dancing was provided by the Royal Jesters.



DUKE AND DUCHESS
Chris Viola and Paula Hooper



PRINCE AND PRINCESS
Kenneth Hall and Carolyn Tarro



BARON AND BARONESS
Jerry Lutz and Maryann Barnett

Cris and Chuck crowned at evening at court



Last year's King Bobby Lee and Queen Julie Dahlman return to crown their successors Chuck Goeken and Cris Ramirez, the 1972 foreign student.



Having to wear a formal doesn't keep Kathy Eitel from enjoying the music of the fabulous Royal Jesters.



SECOND ATTENDANTS:
Karen Lovelady and Charlie Albidress



FIRST ATTENDANTS:
Cheryl Nitishen and Tommy Bepko



FIRST ATTENDANTS:
Paula Prather and Mike Young

Junior-Senior Prom

. . . a bomb



They came back. Nancy Whidden and Mark Khuel returned following the evacuation to enjoy the prom.

The Juniors had the evening billed as one of enchantment, but there was some debate about that adjective when a bomb scare interrupted the annual prom for more than an hour. Upperclassmen and dates spent a lot of time in the parking lot . . . because the Turtle Creek Country Club, scene of the dance, was cleared out until the threat could be investigated.

Most of the small crowd of 200 returned to enjoy the rest of the evening dancing to the music of "Homer."



"Barry, watch out for my toes," Lois Witherspoon seems to be saying as Tom Bepko digs the music on his own.

Homer's fantastic drummer sparked the band and was a hit with prom-goers.





Junior sponsors Mrs. Esther Barsun, Mrs. Sally Holds and Mr. Jack Stampley wait with students in the parking lot during the bomb search.



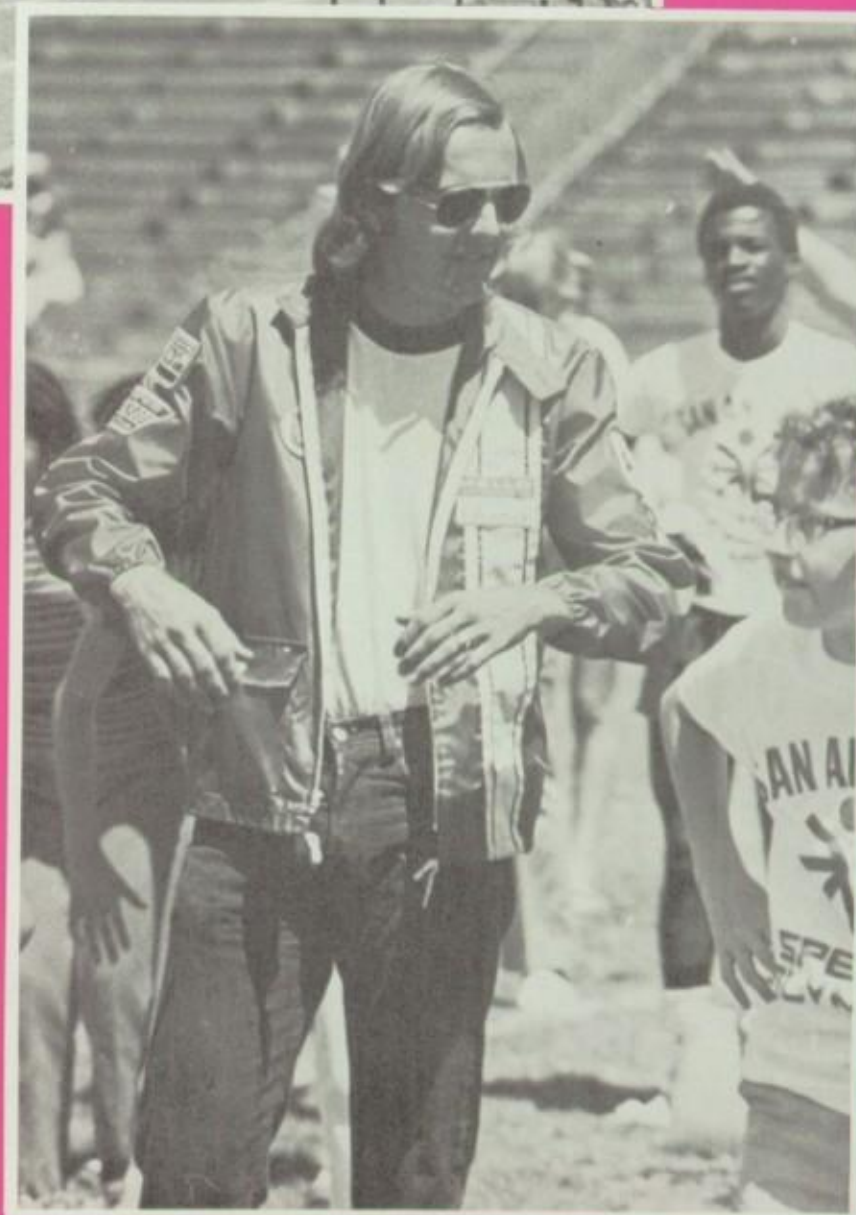
Three of WC's service clubs helped with the Special Olympics featuring handicapped youngsters.

Chargers participate in city happenings

Churchill students work outside their school within the community in extending their service to others. The Charger band, for example, presented a free pop "Concert for Lovers" in Brackenridge Park. The public was invited to share the San Antonio Park-sponsored song-fest.

Three of Churchill's largest clubs: Anchor, Key, and Leo Clubs, joined with other city-wide service clubs in a Special Olympics.

Another annual celebration, Fiesta's Battle of Flowers Parade, again called on the marching spirit of the Charger band. Drill Team officers were on hand to show the school colors.



Getting involved in community action, junior Mike Schulle spends a spare afternoon as a volunteer judge at the San Antonio Special Olympics.

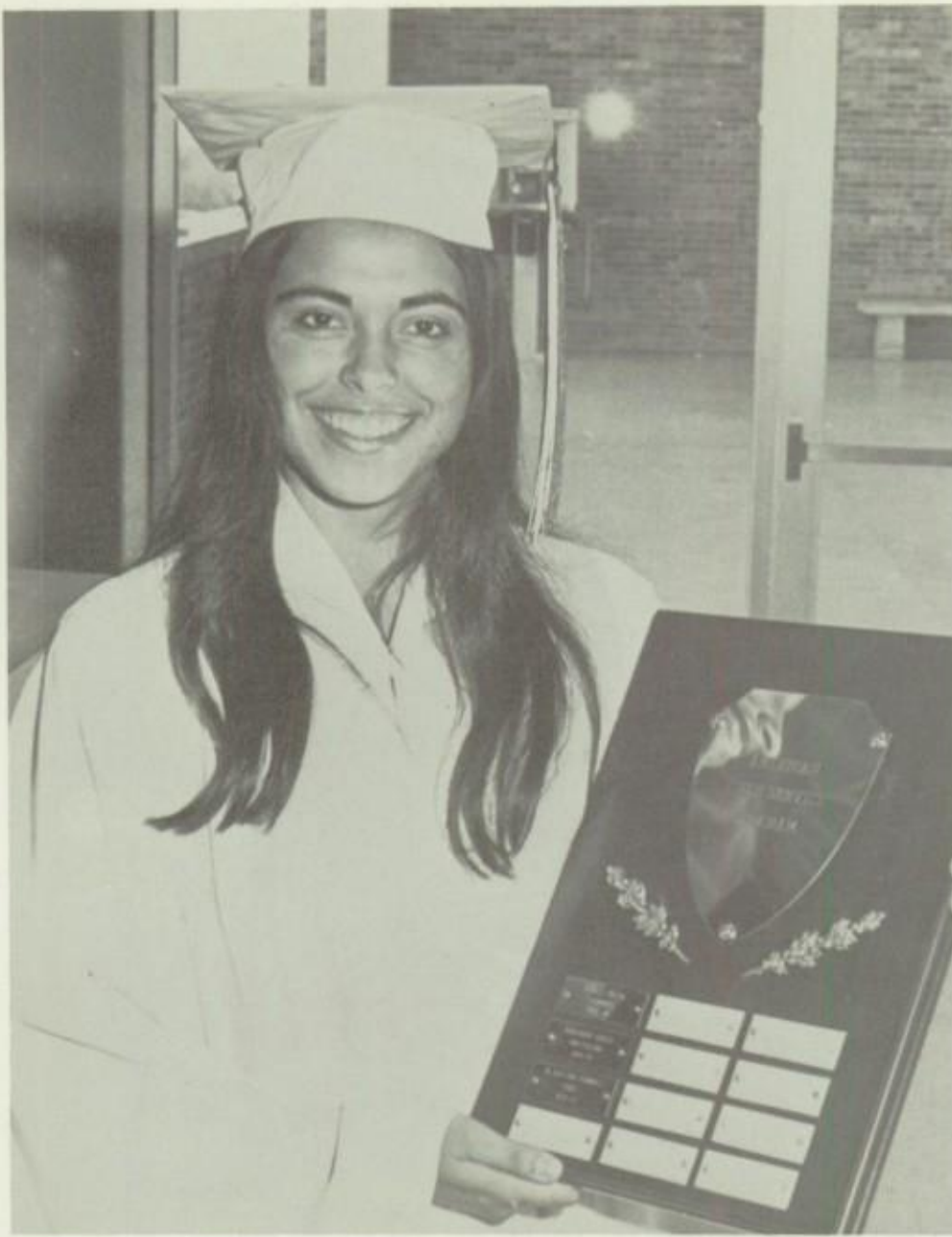


Brackenridge Park was the setting for a "Concert for Lovers" presented by the Churchill Stage Band. Many couples attended the free event.



The Charger Band, Winston Churchill's able representative in the Battle of Flowers Parade, proudly display the Union Jack.





Cris Ramirez, 1972 foreign student from Chile, beams to see her name added to the plaque of visitors from other years.

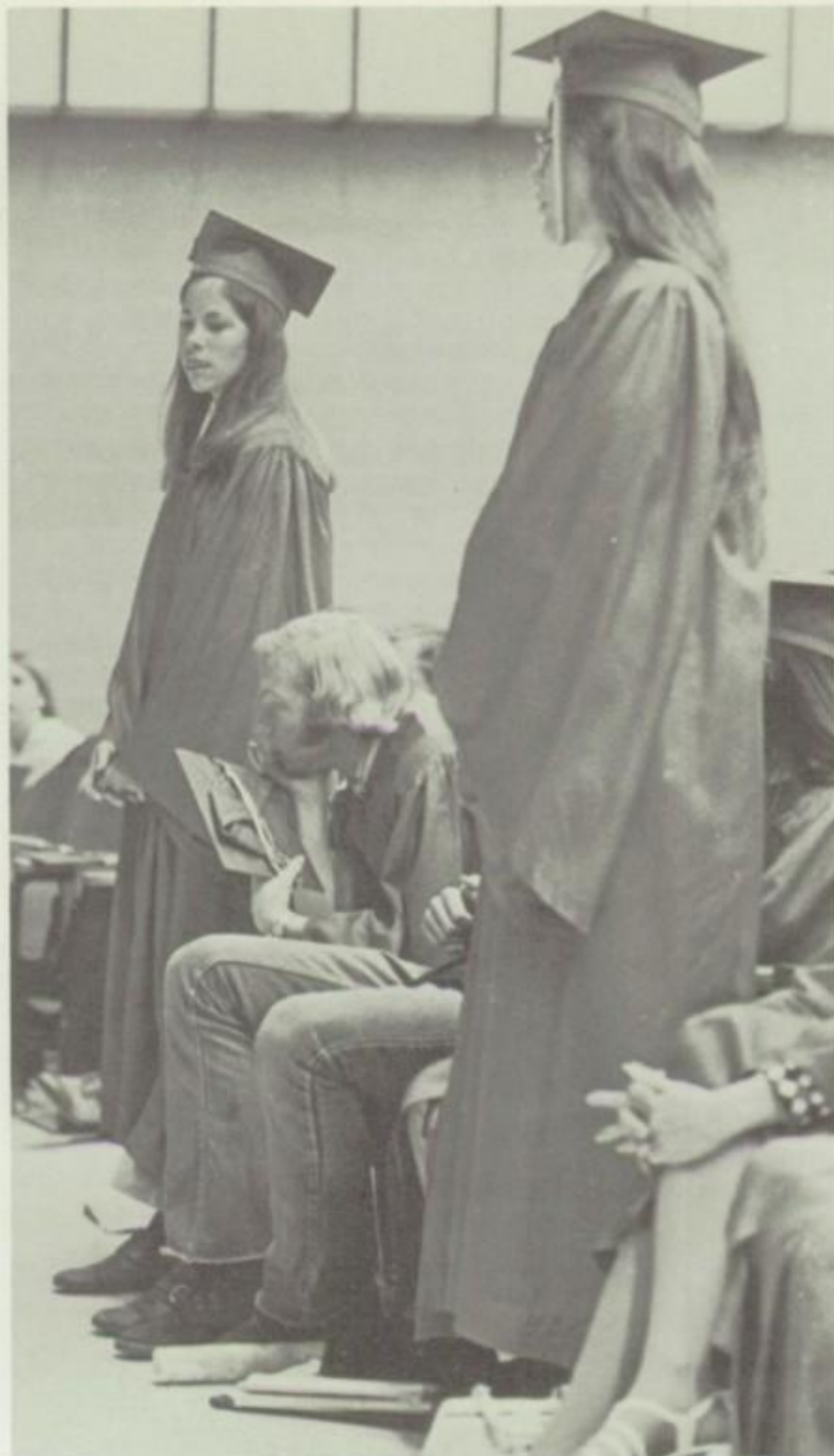
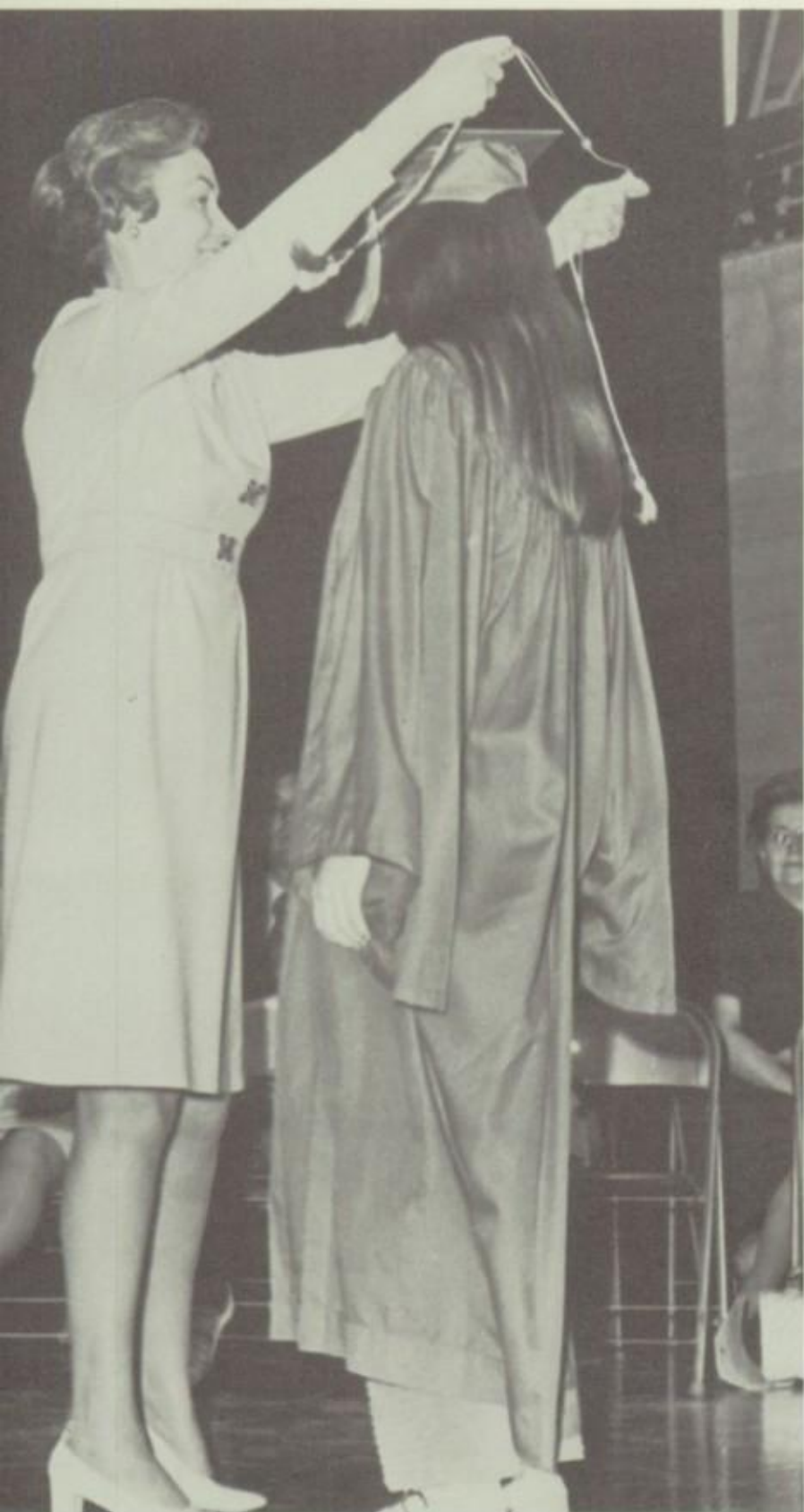
Awards assembly . . . Fanfares and Farewells



An Honor graduate receives the red and white chord, which distinguishes top scholars on graduation night, from Mrs. Nell Bueker.

In a festive mood, seniors find a seat before the assembly . . . the last activity of the school year before graduation.





Valedictorian Karen Mahler and Mary Pat Hazuda stand with other members of National Honor Society for recognition.



Mike Johnson accepts the award as outstanding physical education student from Coach Joel Smith.

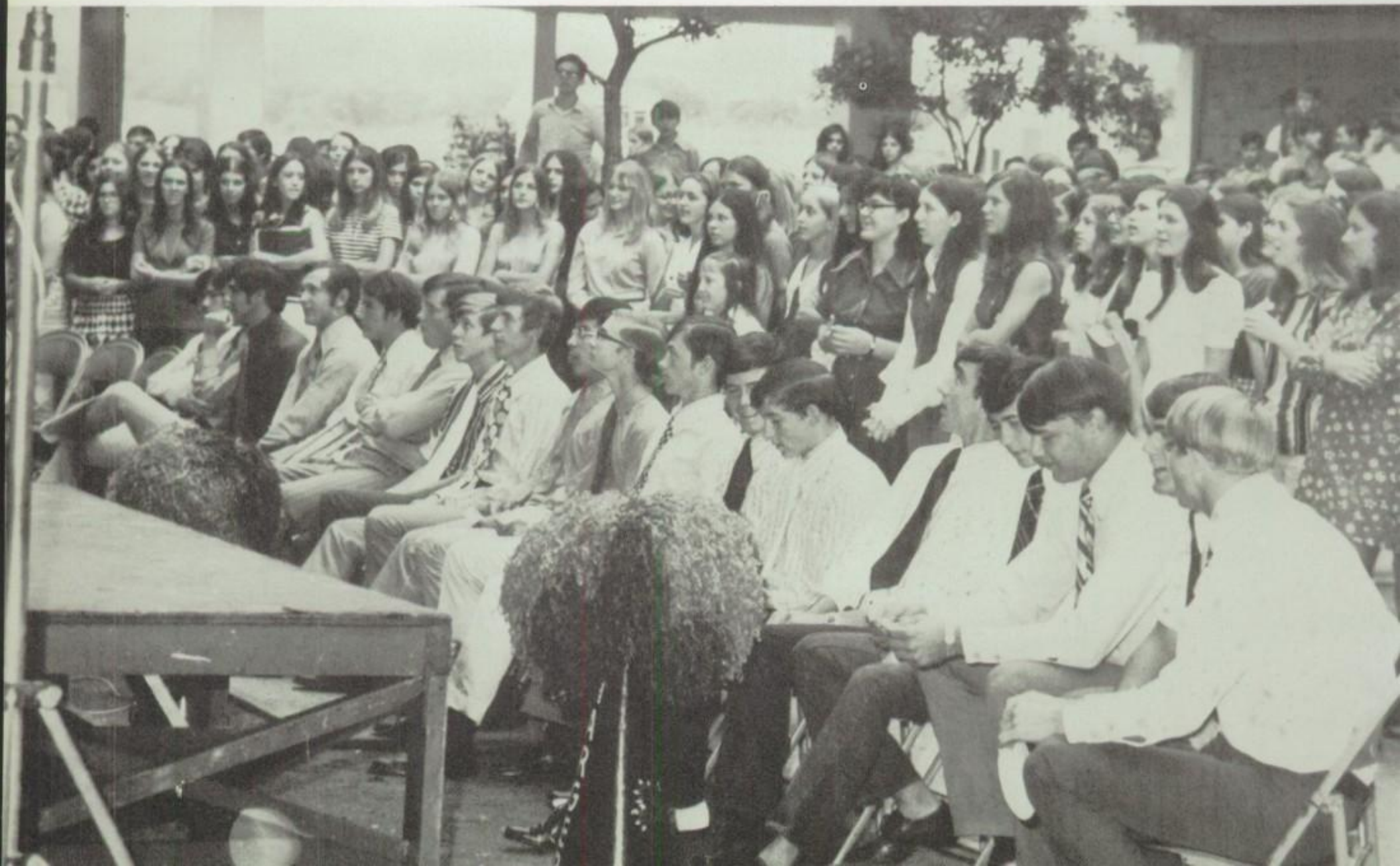
Outstanding seniors were honored at the Senior Awards Day Assembly May 16 as juniors observed. Among the students recognized were varsity athletic lettermen, UIL literary event participants, all-district band and choir members and National Honor Society members. Graduates who had already been awarded college scholarships were recognized. Department heads cited students who were outstanding in each academic area and honor graduates, robed in red, were decorated with chords representing their academic achievement.

Baseball playoffs . . . the first for WC

The sports season seemed to be coming to a close. The baseball team was the only squad in action, but they had lost several district games and all hopes of a title seemed to have disappeared. Then, suddenly, district teams met for the last time, favorites were upset, and the Chargers were tied for the championship! In a play-off, they earned the right to be district representative and enter the state playoffs . . . the first Charger team ever to go into state eliminations.

Spirit resurged. School was dismissed early as large groups of students went to Trinity to watch WC eliminate Marshall and Jefferson. Early morning pep rallies were scheduled again. A trip to Eagle Pass for bi-district rounds was full. The Chargers fell to the Eagles, but those last days became a highlight of the year as the red, black and white came through to the end.

Charger baseball team members hold a place of honor at an early morning pep rally in the patio in May.





Above: Large crowds of students, faculty and parents supported the team as it played Marshall and Jefferson on the Trinity field to win the title of district 31 AAAA representative.

Below: Robert Marrota's diving catch and throw to first was a win saver in one of the 1-0 wins over Marshall.





Senior class President Marc Mazer welcomed parents and classmates to the graduation ceremonies on May 22. In a

traditional act, graduates reversed their tassels at the end of the program.

Commencement for 570 graduates of the Class of 1972 followed the traditional pattern at Blossom Athletic Center May 22. In her valedictory speech Karen Mahler urged her classmates to honor time-tested methods in using their new independence. David Lester's rendition of the class song "Friends" highlighted an otherwise traditional program.

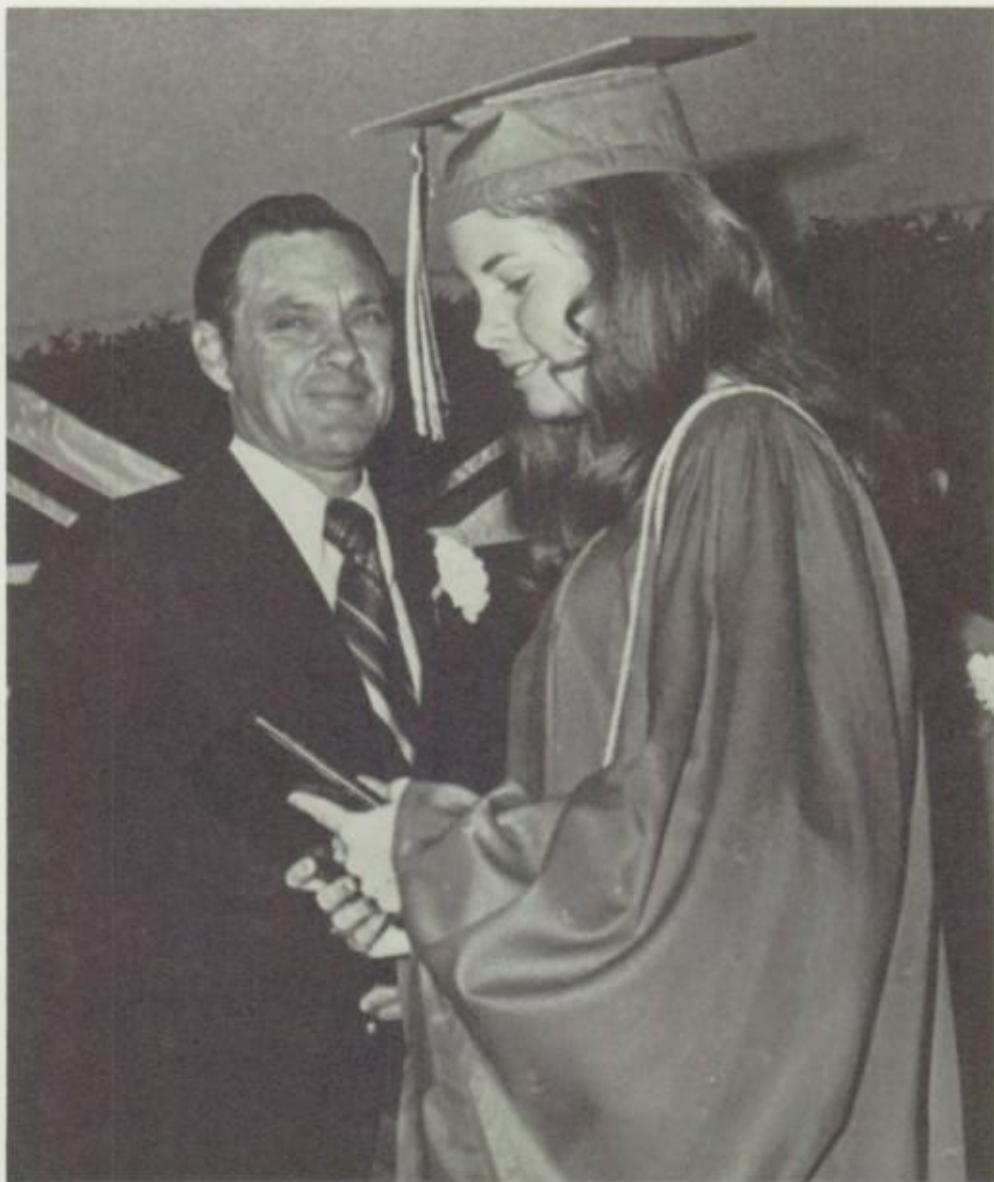
Other seniors participating in the program were Chaplain Judy Pomerantz, President Marc Mazer, Salutatorian Rosalind Ader and Honor Student Mark Cunningham.



Traditional ceremonies for 570 of class of '72



Salutatorian Rosalind Ader addressed her fellow graduates, advising awareness of their present opportunities.

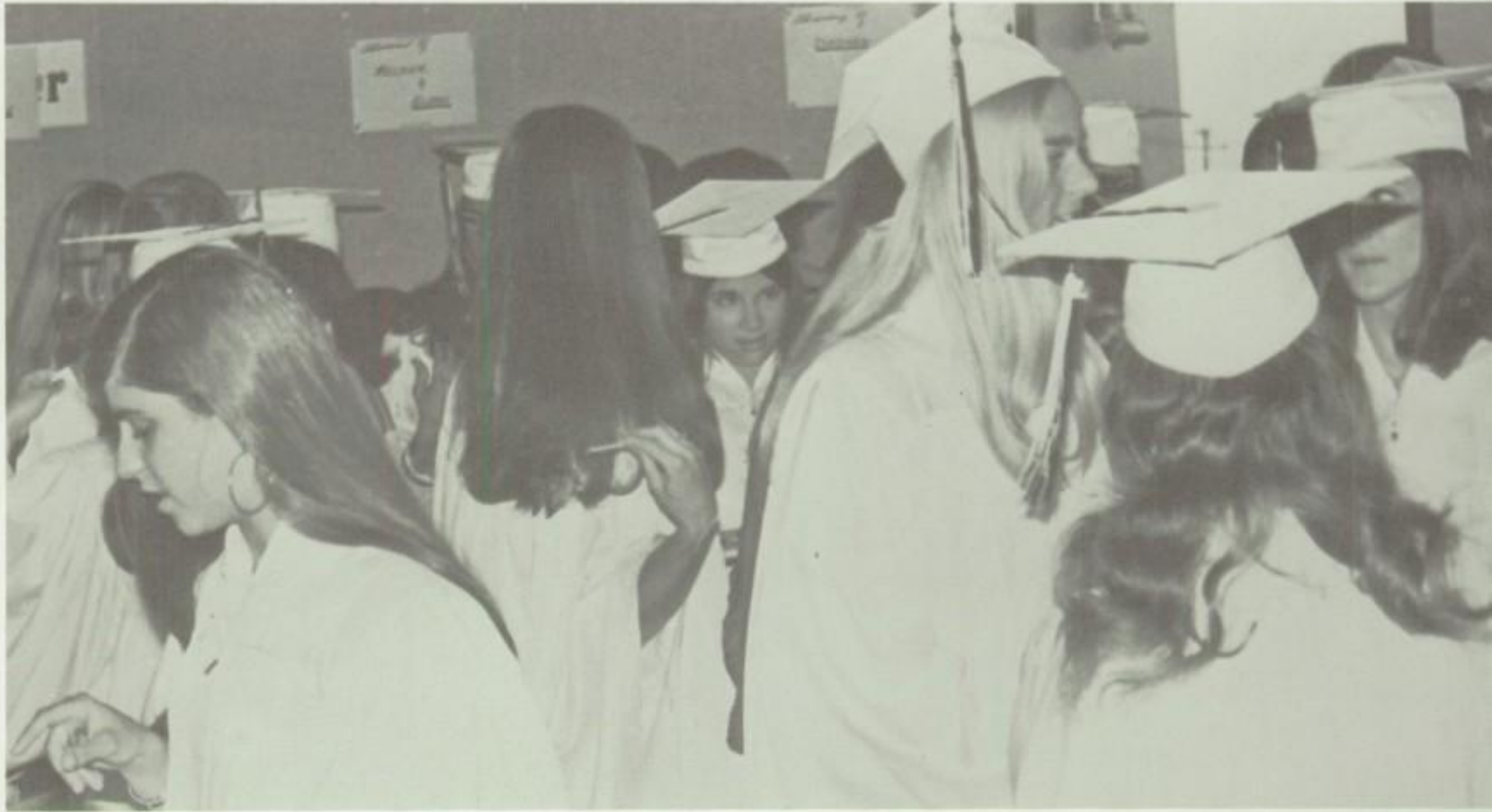


Valedictorian Karen Mahler was the first graduate to receive a diploma during the ceremonies.



Vocalist David Lester led a group of musicians while singing "Friends," the senior class song.

Putting on those last minute touches, girl grads prepare to make their entrance to the ceremonies.



Honor students sat at the head of the class and were first to receive their sheepskins.

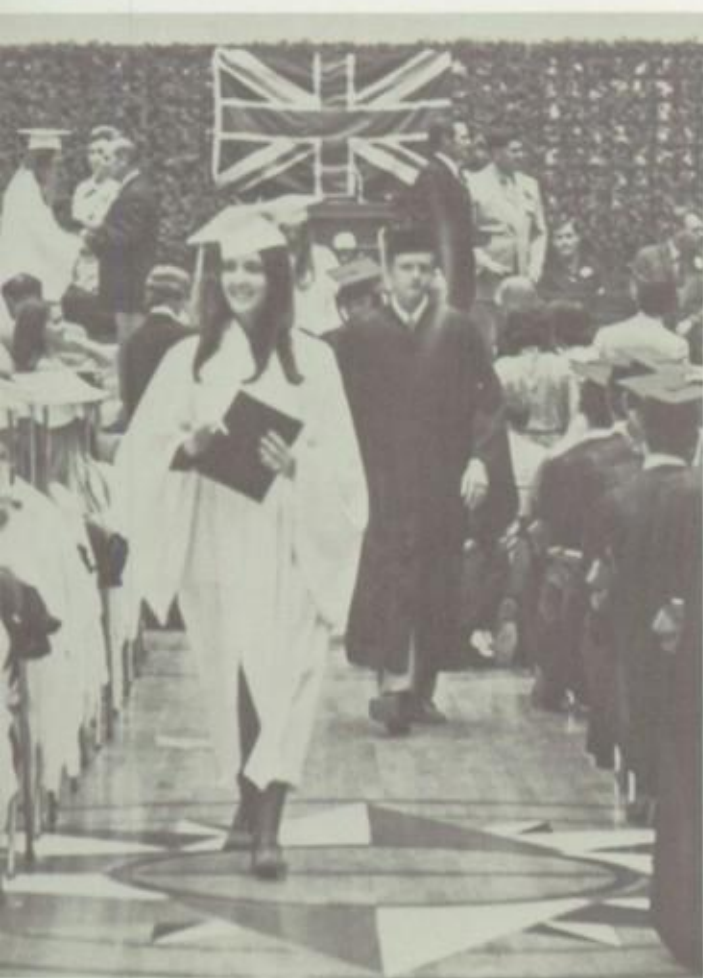


Ronnie McDowell, a special education student who won his diploma in only three years, is congratulated by Mr. Donald Harris of the Board of Trustees.





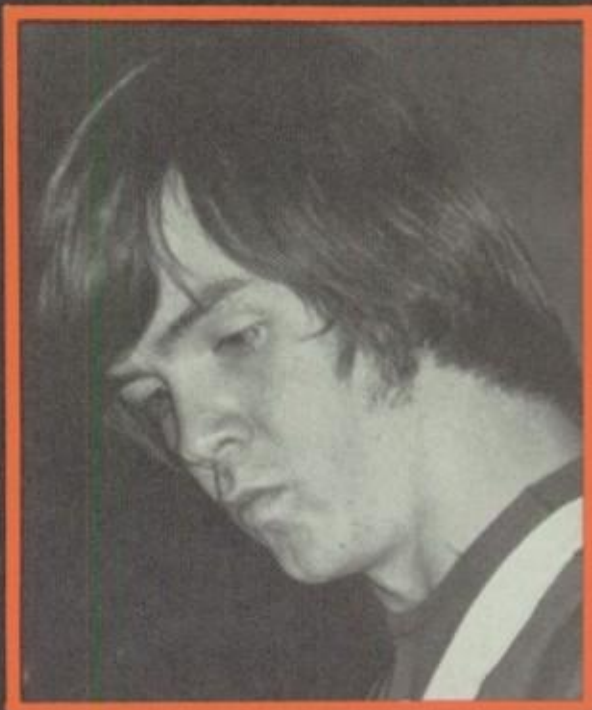
Listening to the closing remarks by Superintendent Fitzwater, graduates cling to newly won diplomas and independence.



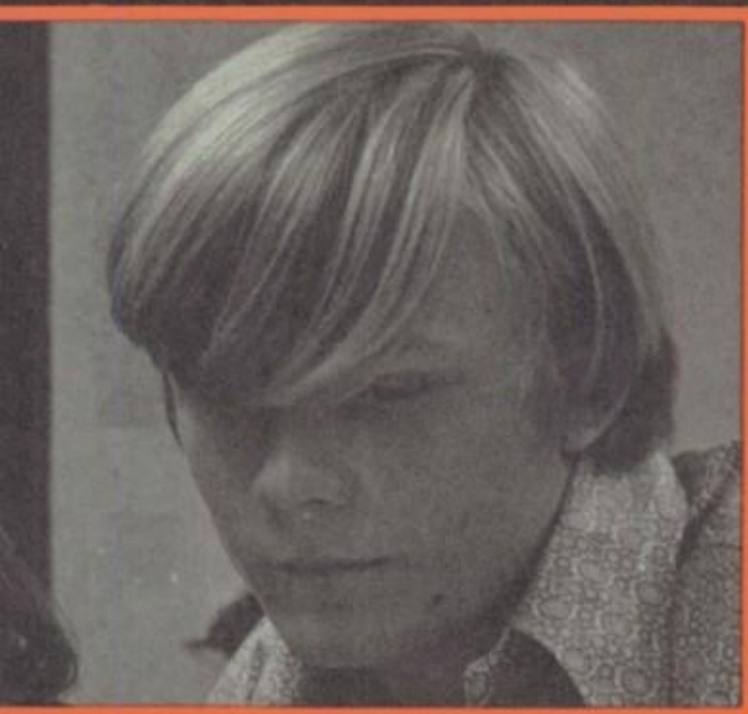
Kathy McCarley returns to her place after receiving her diploma.



In special ceremonies, a giant diploma was presented to Jack Kenworthy who was recovering from an accident at Methodist Hospital.



The shutter clicks . . . this mug shot will represent a personality . . . one of those who peopled Churchill this year . . . long, straight hair parted in the middle . . . the self-conscious grin of a freshman . . . the sophisticated smile of a well-groomed senior . . . an administrator in action . . . a teacher helping to decorate a hallway . . . a custodian vacuuming the teachers' lounge . . . the story of people going about the business of being Chargers in 1972



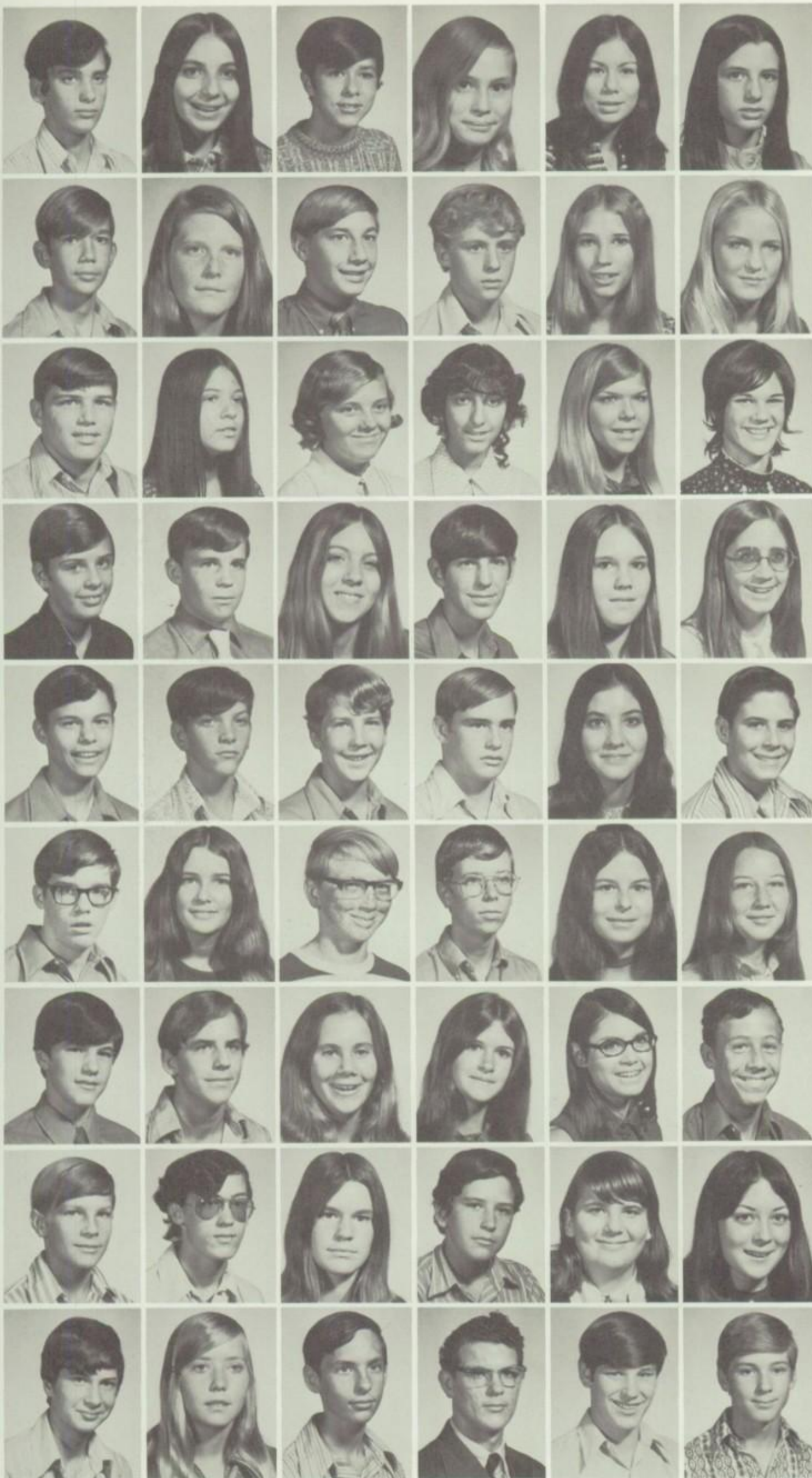
WE ARE PEOPLE



Freshmen class officers

President—Robert Dimler
 Vice President—Karen Carpenter
 Secretary—Carolyn Tarro
 Treasurer—Cheryl Trevor

Historian—Vicki Frausto
 Sgt.-at-Arms—Sally Johnson
 Chaplain—Debbie Barnes
 Parliamentarian—Stacy Chessher



James Abbott
Elsa Aguirre
Scott Akin
Sarah Alex
Marta Alfaro
Annette Allen

Chuck Allen
Elena Angel
Marsh Armitage
Steve Ashcraft
Mary Lou Aust
Doris Averitt

Steve Baker
Nanette Balchuck
Pam Balser
Marsha Barath
Debbie Barlow
Debbie Barnes

Steve Barnett
Bruce Barr
Donna Bass
Paul Bass
Donna Batha
Marcia Bauman

Barry Bayus
Matt Beckom
Mark Bell
Gary Belzung
Cindy Benavides
Mike Benavides

Blaise Bender
Elaine Bennett
Jack Bergeron
Jeff Bernard
Jan Bernhard
Shelly Berry

Mike Bigley
Bill Bilkner
Debby Birkland
Melinda Bissell
Jean Bissett
Paul Blackmon

Glenn Blackwood
Steve Bland
Debbie Blank
Bruce Blanks
Becky Blucher
Judie Bock

David Bocck
Cindy Boerner
Norman Booher
Randy Borg
Randy Boultinghouse
Jim Boyd

Freshmen find courses consuming

CVAE student Mary Davlin runs the mimeo machine as part of a class assignment.



Nancy Boyer
David Boyers
Cheryl Bradfield
Chris Bradshaw
Karen Brady

Adrienne Braswell
Steve Brooks
Miranda Brotherton
Eddie Brown
Janet Brown

Susan Bryant
Cindy Buchanan
Robert Buckner
Mike Buie
Mark Burchard

Lisa Burnham
Arlene Burns
Chris Burns
Darlene Burns
Keith Burtner





Mr. William White gives some helpful hints to Lori Meadows and Sheilla Doris during an experiment in Physical Science.



Gloria Bushacker
Becky Bustos
Wesley Butler
Karen Byrnes
Blane Cagle

Clay Callaway
Denise Callens
Becky Calvert
Doug Caraway
Karen Carpenter

Sharon Carrier
Warren Carter
Rick Carver
Charlie Chacon
Bill Chandler

Daniel Chandler
Sara Chandler
Jane Charlton
Stacy Chessher
Donna Christians

John Clift
Tim Cliver
Steve Clough
Diana Coley
Rodney Coltman



Ted Constanzo
Alice Cortright
Jeff Crabb
Jim Craddock
John Cradock



Mark Craun
Shirley Creel
Jeff Crisler
David Crockett
Tim Crosier



Mike Crouch
Cindi Cunningham
Robin Cummingham
John Curran
Mark Dailey



Martha Davidson
Patty Davidson
Andy Davila
Wanda Davis
Mary Davlin



Darla Dawson
Russell DeHart
David Dellagiacoma
Paul Dellario
Kathy Denney



Kathy De Viney
Mark Dexheimer
Mary Dickerson
Cindy Dickey
Linda Dickey



Candy Diem
Ron Diharce
Bob Dimler
Matt Doolen
Sandra Dooley



Tutti Doxstater
Tim Duncan
Marilyn Dupnick
Sherry Dzierzanowski
Melanie Eastman





Pat Echols



Mary Eck



Jim Ecrette



Roger Edison



Susan Eickenhorst



Cynthia Ellis



Keith Ellis

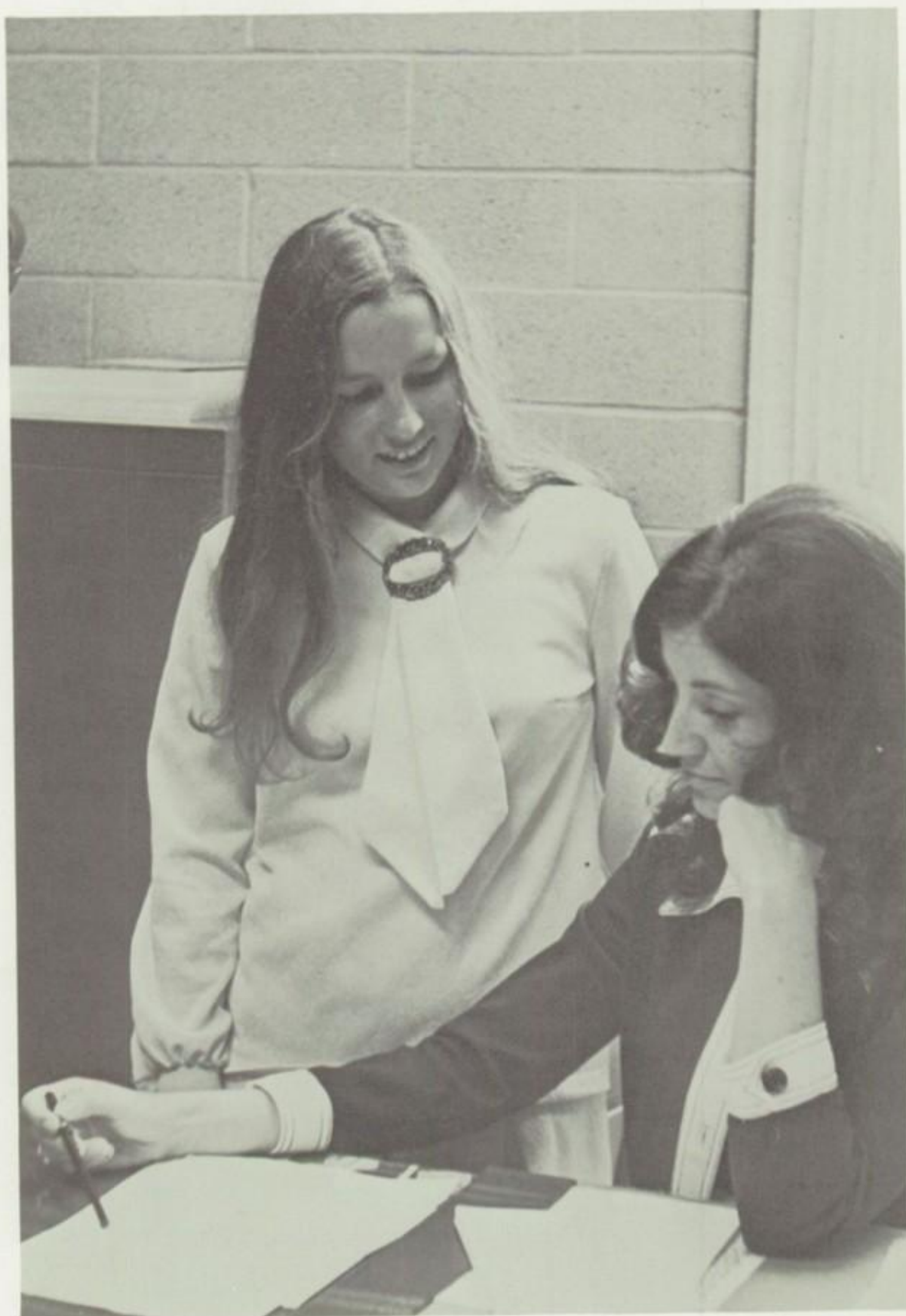


Pam Ellis



Billy Elo

Counselors comfort frosh



Freshman Debbie Tanner consults her counselor, Mrs. Mary Tyson, in a time of crisis.

Paul English
Edwin Enswiler
Ricky Emmert
Cindy Erlewein
Pattie Etter
Garry Faison

Wayne Farrimond
Susan Ferguson
Rusty Feuge
James Fink
Denise Fisher
Jane Fitzsimon

Brian Flanner
Michelle Fleischer
Gerald Flores
Bill Fogerty
Sara Foreman
Jim Ford

Debbie Franks
Vicky Frausto
Tim Freeman
Carlos Freyman
Mary Frimpter
Cindy Fry

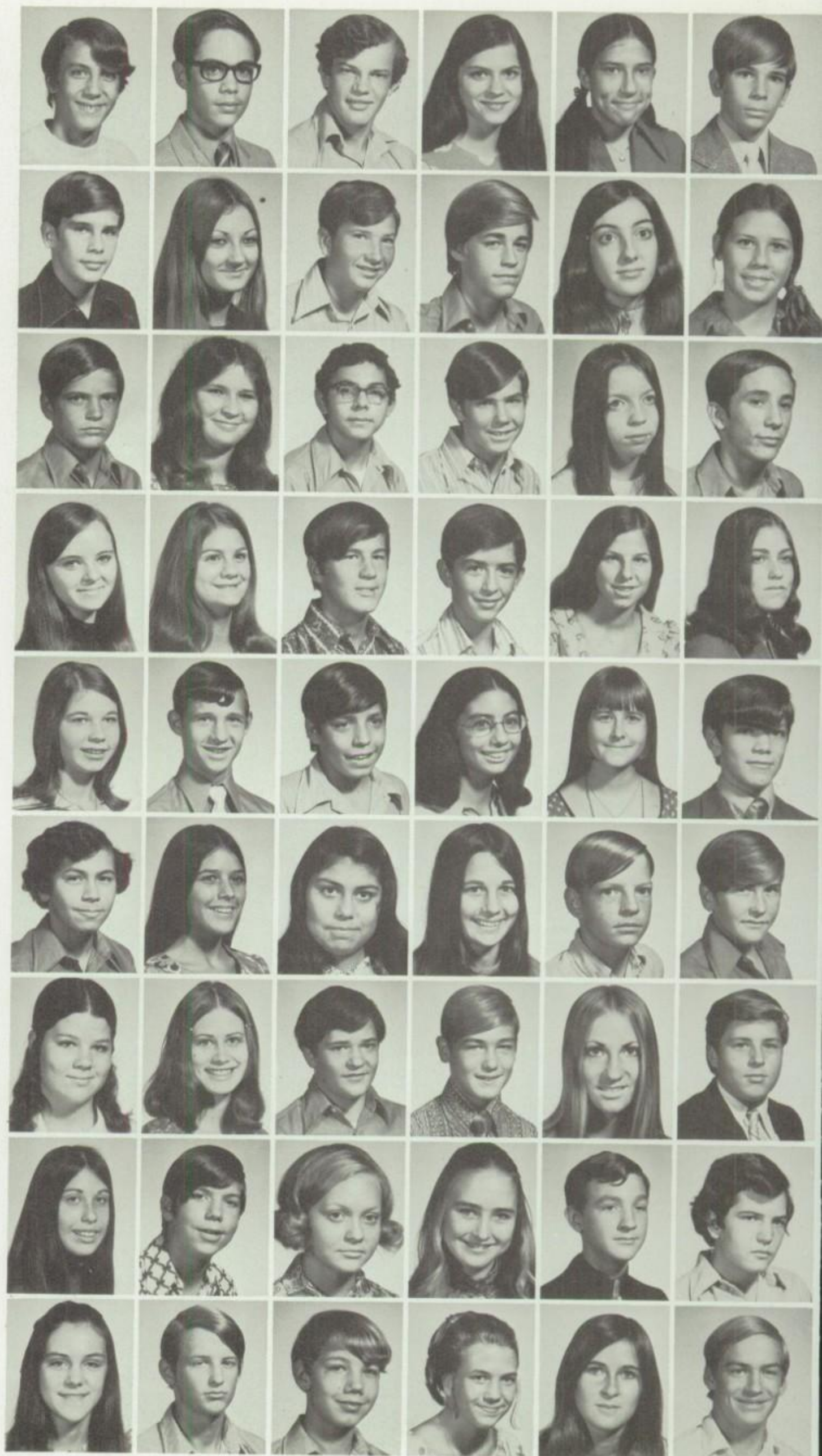
Julie Funicella
Michael Gaddis
James Garcia
Libby Garcia
Randee Garms
Henry Garza

Jesse Garza
Kaira Garza
Sandra Garza
Cindy Gavlick
Jeff Geno
Terry Giese

Mary Anne Gilbert
Danna Giles
Denny Gillow
Gary Gilmore
Amy Glasgow
James Goll

Irasema Gonzales
Mark Goodson
Janette Gourley
Jo Beth Bragg
Mark Gray
Edward Green

Terry Gregoire
Jack Gregory
Chris Grell
Linda Griffith
Robin Grillo
Ed Grissom





"Et tu Brute?" Freshmen Jack Bergeron and Mark Bell look like an act from JULIUS CAESAR as they don togas for the Latin Saturnalia Banquet at the sword point of Jan Nunley.

Carol Grohman
Ginger Gross
Pat Gueldine
John Guentert
Richard Guerra



Toni Guerra
Robert Gundersheimer
Fran Gunther
Robert Guzman
Evan Habermann



Kim Hagel
Troy Hagel
Francie Hall
Kathy Hall
Kenneth Hall



Richard Hamilton
Jeff Hancock
Jay Hancock
Janice Hannasch
Jonathan Hanson



"The steps I can do, . . . it's the putting them all together that I don't quite do right." Ann Shearrer seems to say as she and Dana Smith practice for Pep Squad tryouts.

Tryouts





Mark Harrington
 Randy Harris
 Shawnice Harris
 Hunter Harrison
 Gary Harz

Karin Hawley
 Patricia Heady
 Vicki Heiligmann
 Robert Henderson
 Russell Hendrix

Marie Hernandez
 Robin Hiatt
 Peggy Hickman
 Nicky Higgins
 Wiley Hill

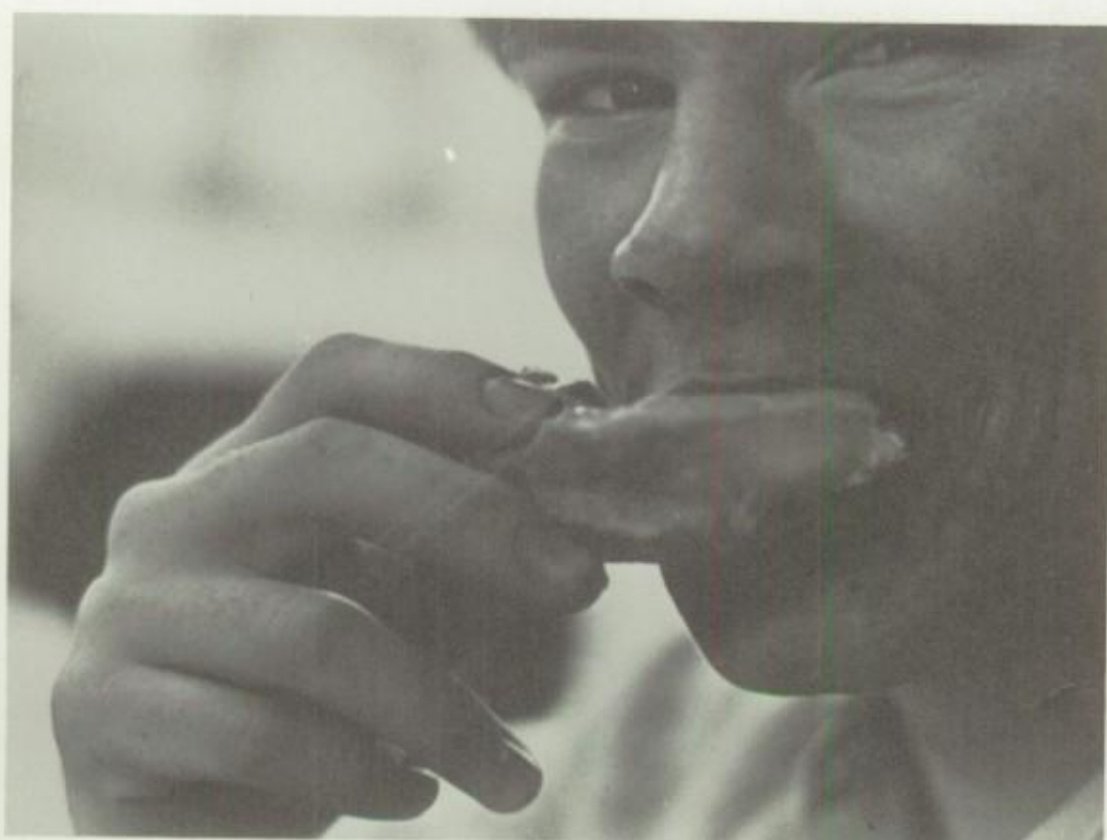
Jeanne Hillegass
 Marcia Hills
 Bryan Hillsman
 Bobby Hogan
 Debbie Holzmann

try frosh



Practicing the steps to "Bourbon Street" are Karen Lynch and Toni Guerra during the March workshop.

Frosh derive dough from donut sales



Two donut sales netted funds for the Freshman Class to spend on decorating during football season's spirit competition.

Tom Honigblum



Sandy Hope



Todd Horn



John Horner



Jamie Houser



Patti Houx



Tobie Howard



Kitty Hubsmith



Cindy Hudgins





Carolyn Hughes
Hal Hughes
Steve Hughes
Tim Huntzinger
Mitch Huser



Debbie Hutchinson
Deborah Huth
Melissa Hyman
Laura Jacobson
Julie Jacquet



Mike Jacckle
Terry Janovsky
Mike Jechow
Sally Johnson
Scott Johnson



Ted Johnson
Brenda Jones
Sam Jones
Sandi Jones
Jennifer Juengerman



Belinda Jurica
Steve Kallina
Melvin Kaster
Cindy Katz
Debbie Keller



Rick Kenworthy
John Kessler
James Kidwell
John Kieren
Mark Kilcrease



Keith Kilcrease
William Kincaid
Steve Kirchner
Leonard Kirkpatrick
Karrie Kite



Robert Klaeger
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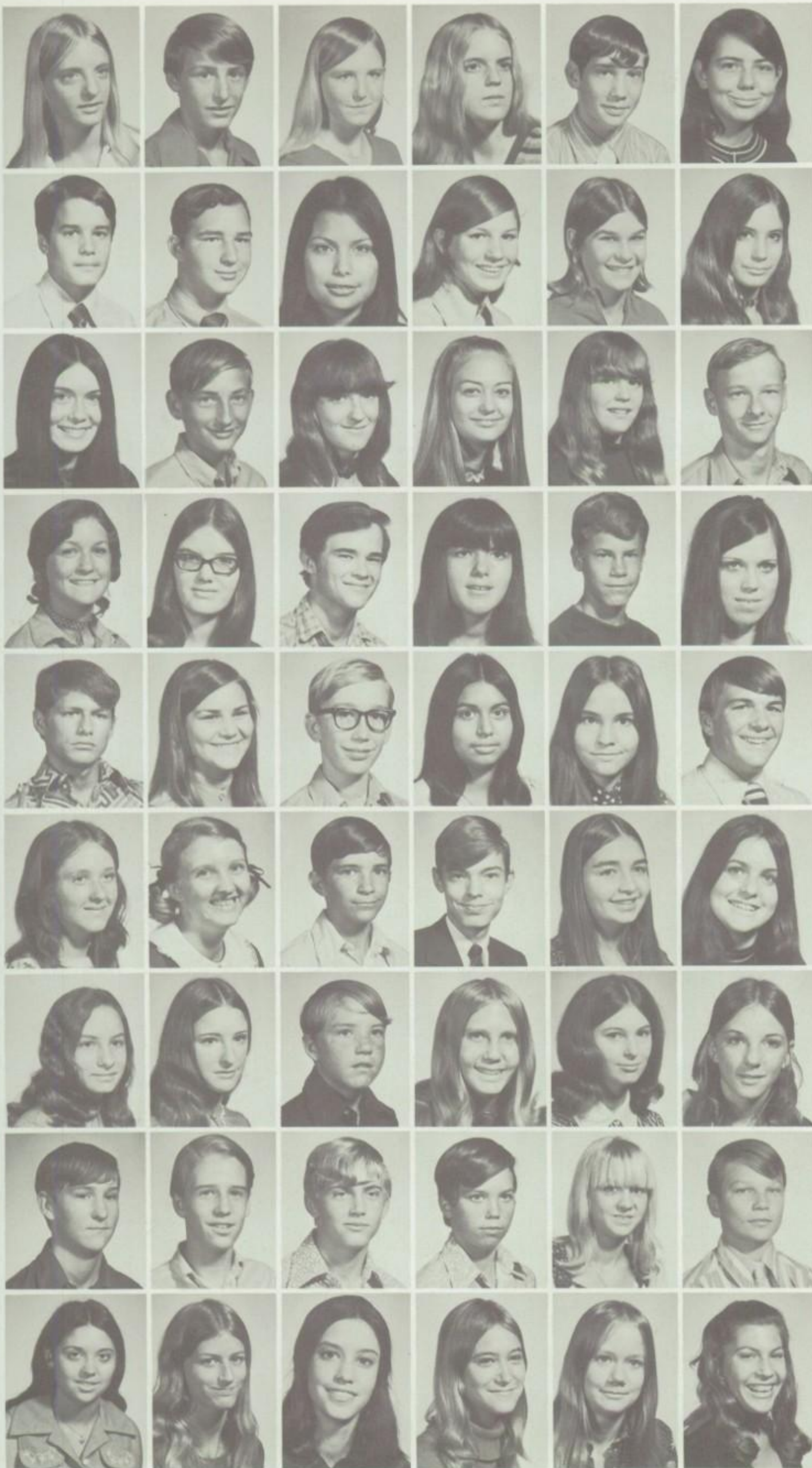


Missy Koch
Bill Korenek
Donald Kovacs
Karen Kurzawski
Gary Lachappelle

Talking with Coach Tiner are freshmen (Back row) Jeff Geno, Tim Stanley, Rodney Coltman, Jeff Crisler, and Robert Henderson. Sitting on the bench are Carlos Freymann and Kevin Phelps, and kneeling, Eddie Santos and David Root.

Freshmen flock to tennis team





Cathy Lancaster
 Craig Laney
 Patty Lang
 Kerry Lawson
 Steve Layer
 Judy Lee

Ronald Lee
 Terry Lee
 Teresa Leveritt
 Lori Liberto
 Christi Linahan
 Debbie Liska

Mary Llewellyn
 Ross Lochte
 Mary Logan
 Adrienne Long
 Donna Long
 Stanley Loth

Mary Lucas
 Karen Lynch
 Steve Mabry
 Ginger Mack
 David Mackey
 Patricia Magavern

Mark Mahula
 Dana Majerus
 Rocky Mann
 Alice Marotta
 Carol Martin
 Larry Martin

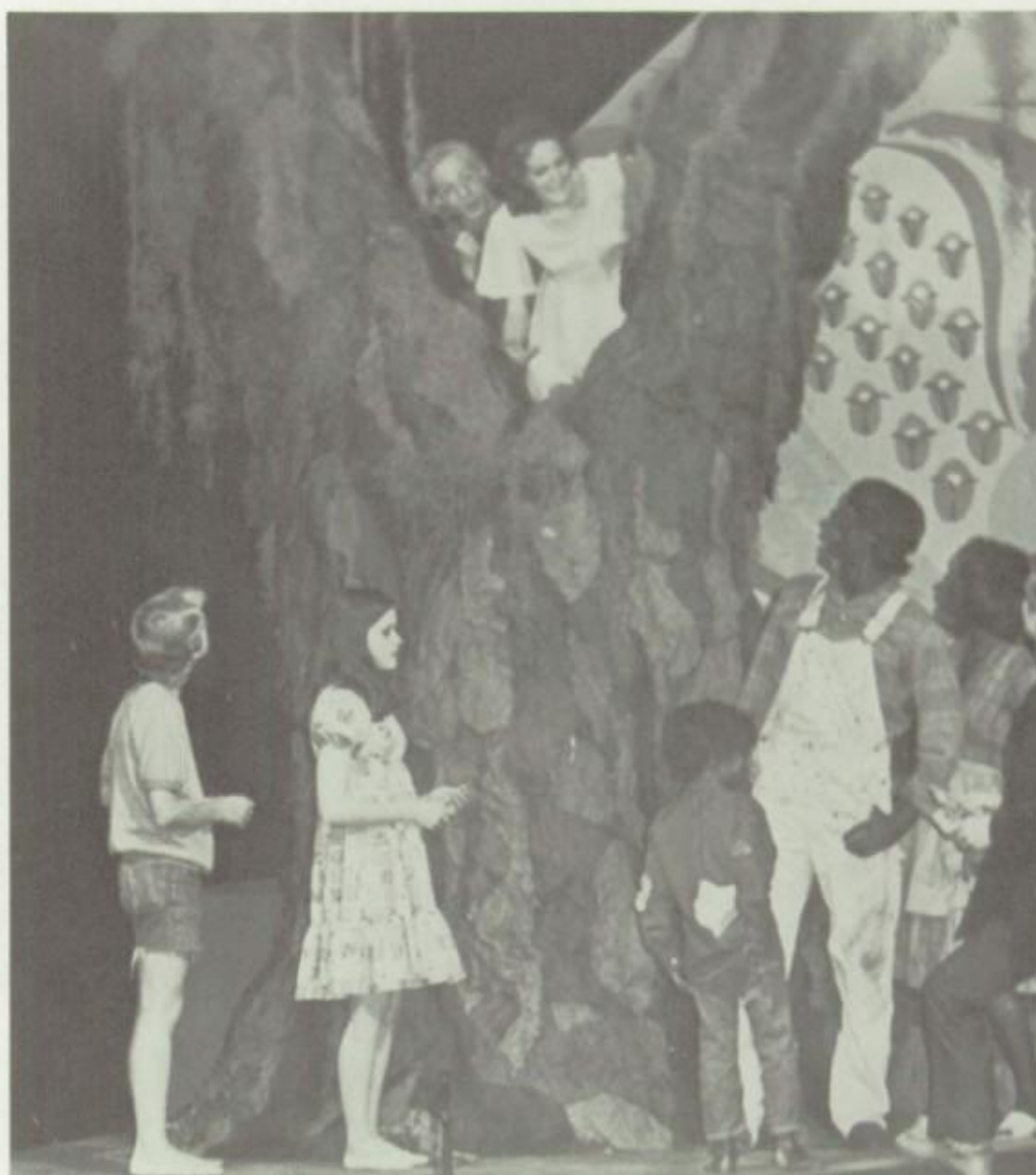
Maurine Marsh
 Sally Matheny
 Robert Mauldin
 Frank Mayfield
 Lynda Mazvrek
 Barbara McBride

Pam McBride
 LeAnne McCall
 Joey McCarty
 Pam McCarty
 Debbie McClintock
 Mindy McClure

Bruce McConathy
 Richard McDaniel
 Greg McGannon
 Glenn McGovern
 Cathy McGinnis
 Glenn McGlaun

Pam McIlhenny
 Sharon McIlvaine
 Eleanor McKnight
 Letha McLeod
 Lorri Meadows
 Nancy Menchaca

Stage attracts freshmen actors



Freshmen Jim Ecrette and Patti Ryan made their debuts as high school actors in Finian's Rainbow.

Rebecca Merriwether
Kay Messenger
Kyle Matcalf
Bruce Meyer
Ronnie Meyers



Luci Miller
Steve Miller
Debbie Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
Mark Mixson



Jeff Moates
John Monahan
Mario Montemayor
Richard Moore
Nancy Moran



Debbie Moreno
Wally Morris
Vince Mueller
John Muir
Luis Munoz





Tom Wharton spent a good deal of time in make-up for his part in the spring musical.



Tim Murphy
Teresa Murray
Steve Nail
Holly Nall
Shannon Neal

Ruthmaree Neill
Susan Nelson
Lynn Nigro
Cheryl Norman
Wade Norman

Donell Norris
John Nutt
Steven Nyce
Tammy Olson
Kenneth Orsburn

Roland Osburn
Shane Ostrom
Betty Padilla
Ellen Page
Sharon Page

David Parsons
Natalee Pate
Richard Paul
Debra Pauley
Cathy Paxson



Bill Payne
Linda Payne
Sharon Penrod
Richard Perez
Paul Peters



Tom Peters
Joan Peterson
Rick Patrick
Kevin Phelps
Mila Phelps



Peggy Phelps
Meryl Pickens
Claire Pilant
Laura Pior
Gloria Plasencia



Mike Ploch
Jean Poor
Mark Pomerantz
David Porter
Sheldon Presnall



Jimmy Prevatt
Melinda Pewitt
Rhonda Prince
John Pundt
Randy Quick



Holly Rabb
Charles Rakosky
Sylvia Ramos
Randall Redus
Ann Reedy



Cathy Rees
Rhonda Reger
Ken Register
John Richmond
Gary Richards



Janet Richardson
Mike Rider
Seth Riklin
Becki Rinner
Jeanette Risse





Barry Richey



Don Rivera



Kim Rodgers

Getting involved . . . some frosh did



Chuck Rodgers



Shannon Rodgers



Jack Rogers



Kim Rogers



David Root



Donna Rose



Unlike many freshmen that didn't want to get involved, Tim Cliver, Mike Crouch, Carolyn Tarro, Tutti Doxstater, Vicki Frausto, and Melanie Eastman learned about student government representing their class in Parliament.

Debra Rosel
Mack Ross
Karen Rourke
Kevin Rourke
Delores Roy
Sharon Rubinstein



Cyndy Russell
Doug Russell
Randy Rust
John Ruyballo
Cheryl Ryan
Patricia Ryan



Dana Saal
Jan Salisbury
DeDee Sanford
Eddie Santos
John Santos
Kelly Sartain



Debra Scarbrough
John Scates
John Scates
Don Schaefer
Kathy Schement
Dorothy Schenk



Dottie Schmidt
Chuck Schneider
David Schraub
Joy Schroeder
Pam Scudder
Anita Seamans



Deniz Serim
Mark Sessions
Paula Shannon
Jon Shapiro
Karen Sharp
Tom Sharp



Sam Shaver
Linda Shaw
Ann Shearer
Cindy Shelton
Ralph Sherman
Pauls Shores



Robert Sikes
Bob Sims
Beth Sinclair
Mark Sisley
Gretchen Sitton
Ann Skaletz



Pat Slagle
Teddi Small
Bryan Smith
Carla Smith
Dana Smith
Gary Smith



Frosh fill in youngsters



Visiting the Eisenhower Middle School campus, which was the world most freshmen knew last year, ninth-grader John Whitaker tells the kids what high school's really like.

Gerry Smith
Kathy Smith
Laura Smith
Lizanne Smith
Monica Smith

Steven Smith
Terri Smith
Suzanne Sneed
Greg Solomon
Vivian Soucie

Claudia Sparks
Byron Spears
Kim Spicer
Mary Ann Springer
Bruce Staffel

Gordon Stafford
David Staglik
Don Staglik
Katie Stanley
Tim Stanley

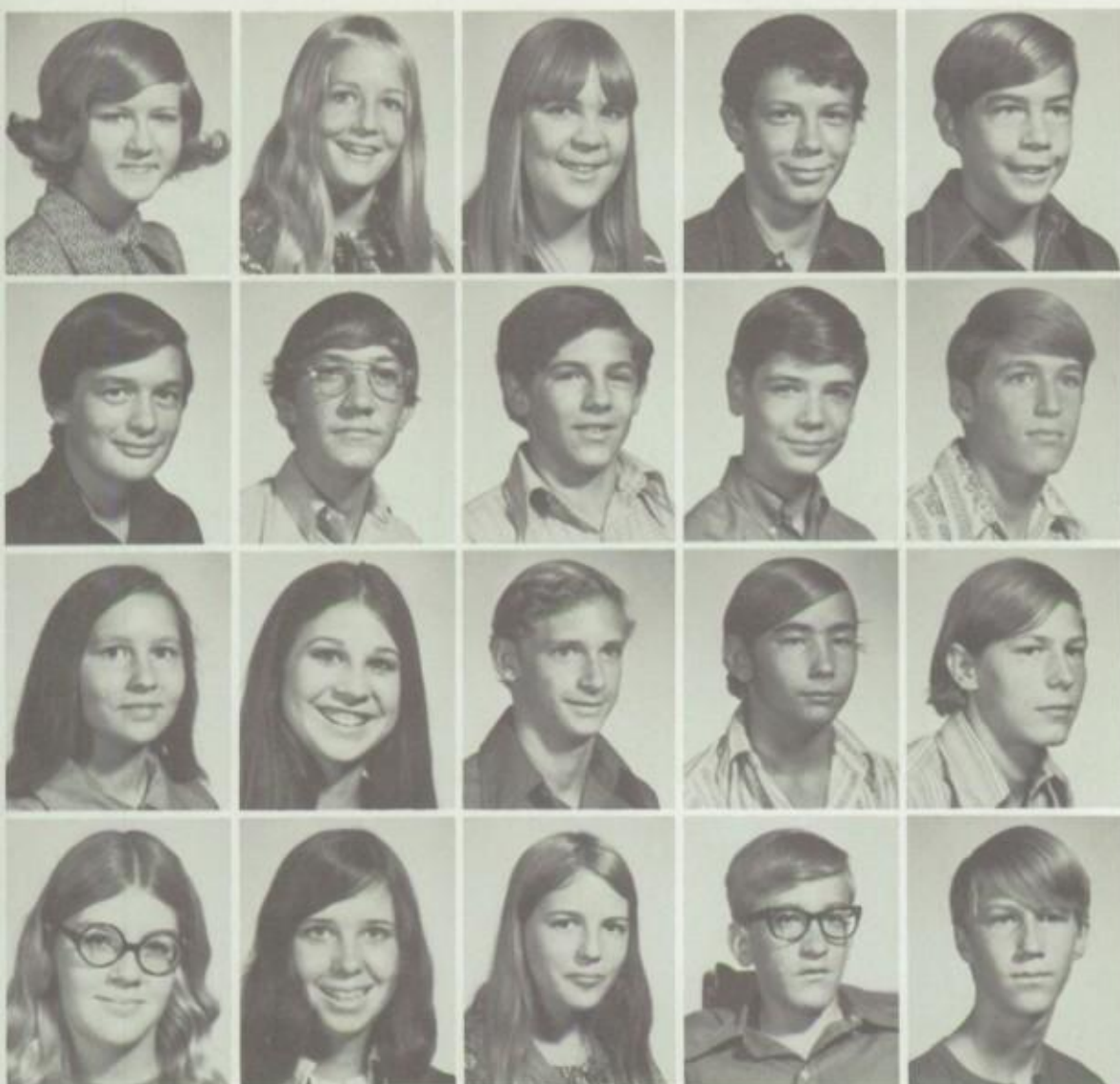


Freshmen get bang from ROTC

Disassembling the M-14 rifle is part of ROTC curriculum, freshman cadets Robert Crockett and James Baily learn.



"I did it! I got it apart!" muses freshman cadet Glenn McGlaun. The future general now faces the prospect of putting his M-14 back together.



Linda Steed
Dana Stevens
Eve Stevenson
Walt Stoneham
John Stoner

Raymond Stovall
Steve Stracke
Mike Strnad
Jeff Swientek
Scott Swinney

Debbie Tanner
Carolyn Tarro
John Tarro
Russell Tatsch
Gerald Taylor

Debbie Tebbenkamp
Laurie Thomas
Ellen Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Orrin Thompson



For Freshmen . . . a beginning

Lisa Tindall



Charles Tobias



Louanne Tofte



Bob Townsend



Ray Touchstone



Sara Toudouze



Cynthia Travis



David Trawick



Cheryl Trevor



Freshman Mila Phelps watches big sister Debbie try on the cap and gown she will wear graduation night, with the thought that she only has three more years to go.



Dianna Tschirgi
Michael Tschirhart
Tommy Turner
Beverly Uretsky
Bob Van Amburgh



Kathy Van Dyck
Mark Van Kleff
Barbara Varela
David Valasco
Rick Vasquez



John Verstegen
Vicky Vickrey
Valerie Villerreal
Cindy Vordenbaum
Becky Wade



Kim Walker
Nancy Walker
Thelma Wallace
Bill Walston
Lawrence Warren



Mark Wasaff
Dianne Watkins
Bill Webster
Wendy Weger
Tom Weir



Jeff Weisbaker
Steve Wells
Cindy West
Susan West
David Weston



Tom Wharton
John Whitaker
Chris White
Dale Wiebe
Debra Wiechmann
Linda Willard



Betsy Williams
Kathy Williams
Letris Williams
Mark Wolfram
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Sandi Wood
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Tom Young
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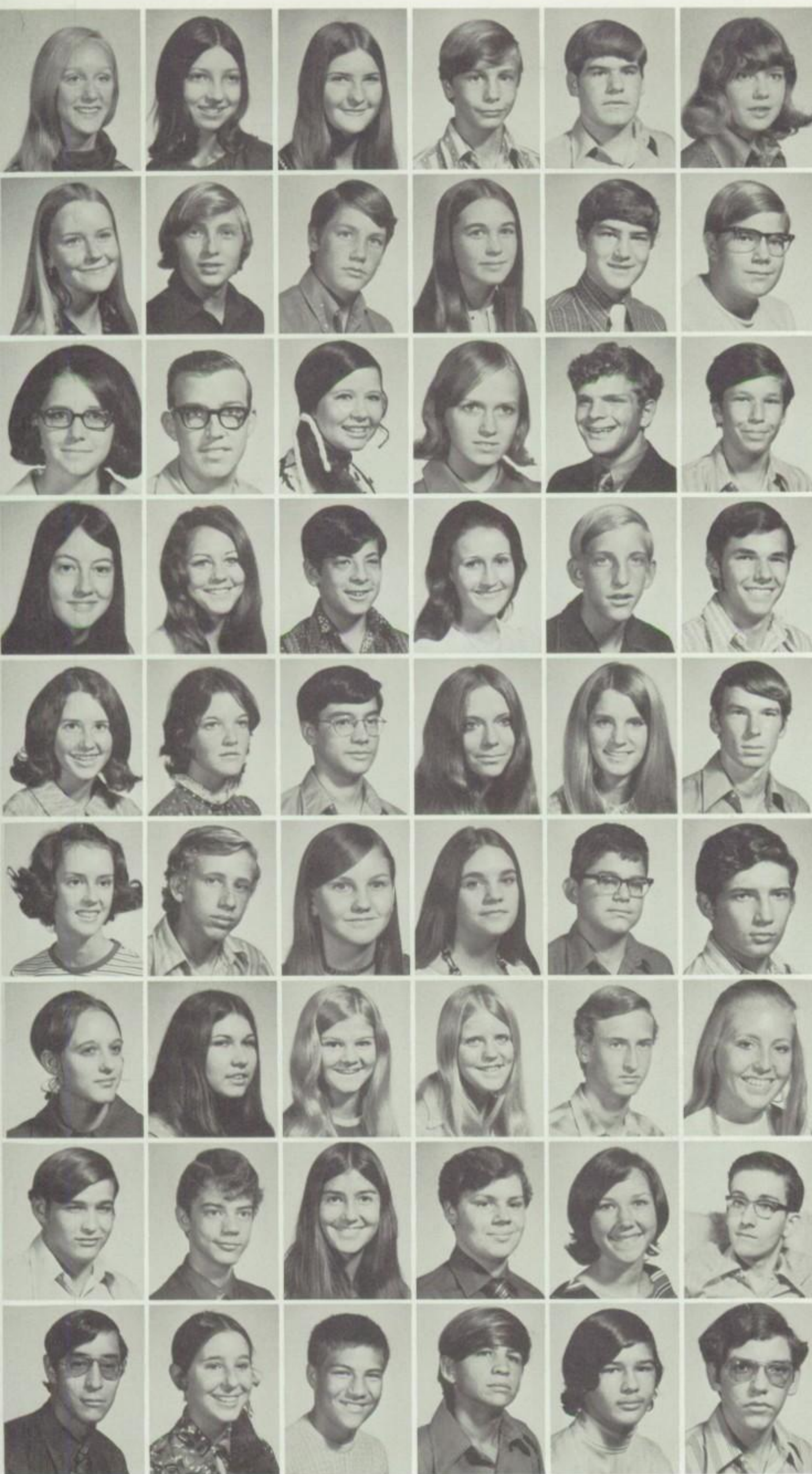




Sophomore Class Officers

Lea Bearden—President
 Rich McIver—Vice President
 Diane Gremillion—Secretary
 Phyllis Emerson—Historian

Karen Marett—Parliamentarian
 Konnie Cloud—Sergeant-at-Arms
 Susan Young—Chaplain
 Deanne Collie—Treasurer



Cindy Akromis
Cathy Albert
Sharon Albert
Jamie Alder
Frank Alderman
Ellen Aldrich

Sharon Alexander
Harry Amundsen
David Anderson
Debbie Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Quentin Anderson

Sharon Anderson
Gerald Andrews
Becky Askew
Kathy Atkinson
Matt Bader
Butch Baird

Doye Barnett
Maryanne Barnett
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Renee Bell
Ginny Benson
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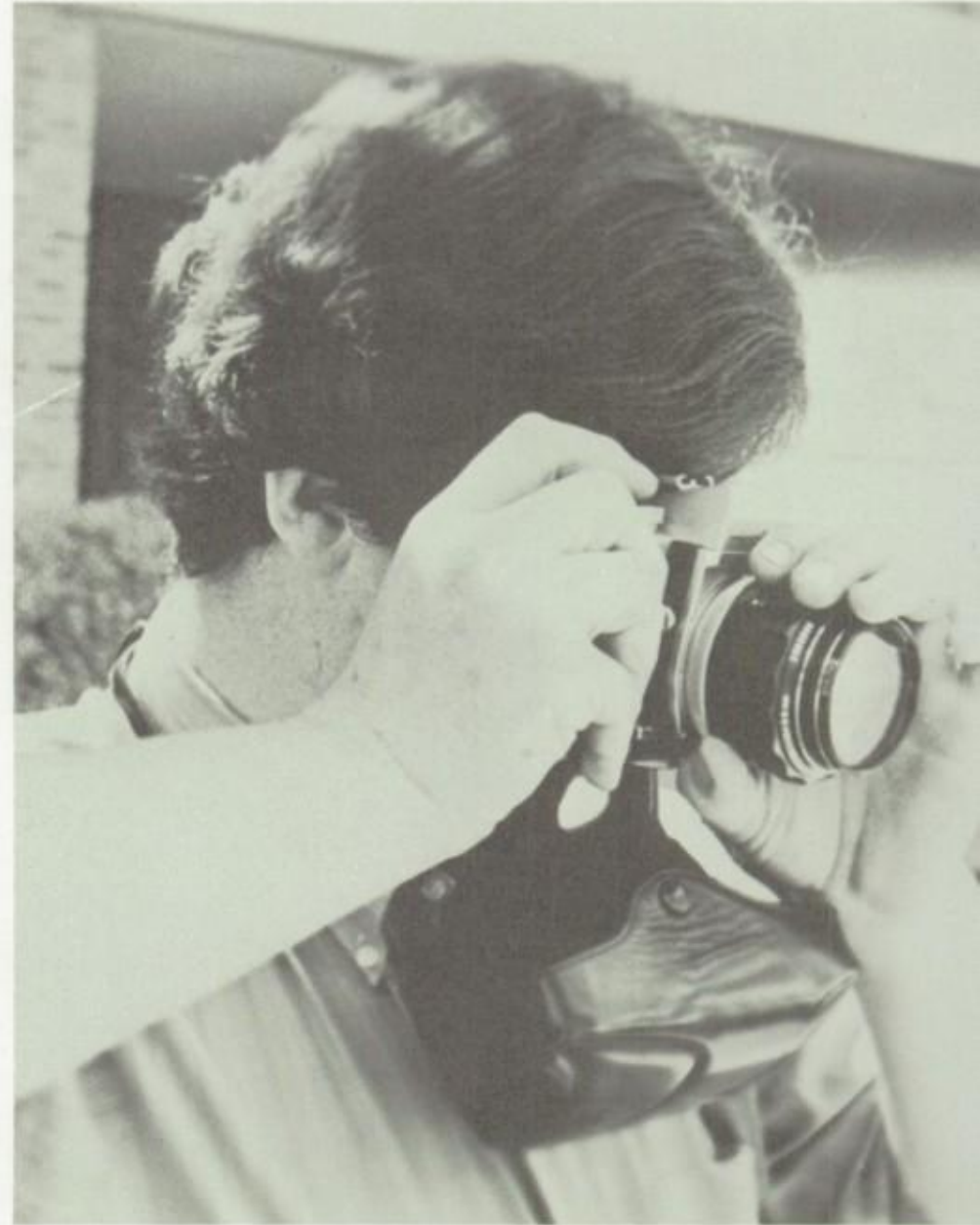
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Paula Brown
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Dawn Burley
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Dana Burns

Tommy Burns
Tom Burrows
Leslie Burton
Wayne Byall
Kim Byrnes
Pat Calhoun

Mike Campos
Carol Cangelosi
John Cappuccio
Richard Carter
Richard Casanova
Hector Castaneda

Photojournalism fun



Craig Stanfield, a sophomore on the newsmagazine staff, snaps a shot for an upcoming issue.

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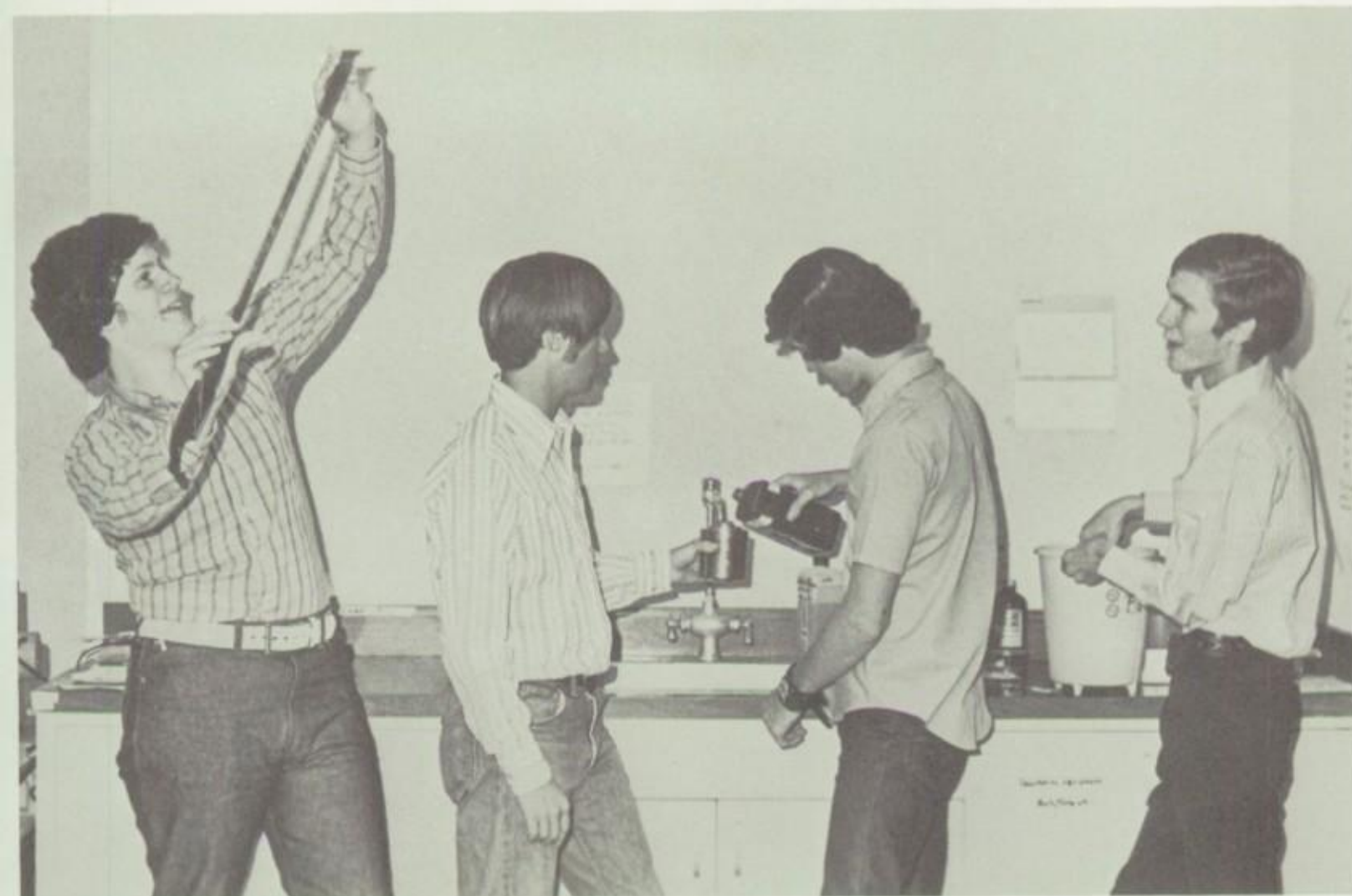
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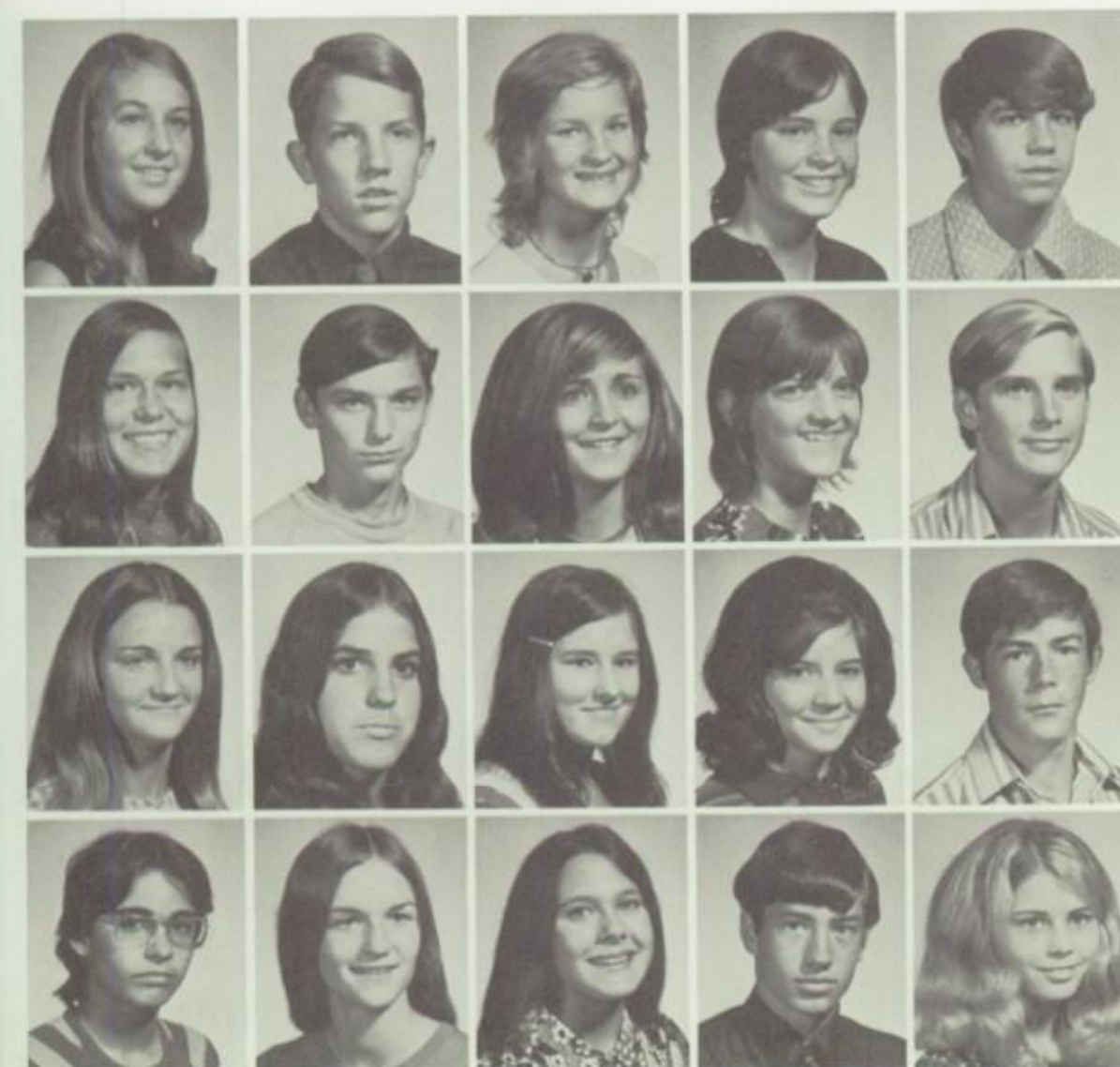
Roy Chism
Judy Christal
Peggy Church
Mark Clark
Konnie Cloud



for soph shutterbugs



Sophomore photographers Wayne Byall, Ross Andreson, John McCain, and Robby McMahan spent their year doing the menial jobs for the publications staff with occasional assignments and big plans for next year.



DeAnne Collie
Steve Collier
Shelley Collins
Barbara Conn
Danny Cook

Cindy Coon
Dan Cortner
Dannette Cox
Karen Cox
Scott Craig

Katie Croft
Joan Crouch
Martha Crouch
Deborah Cuccia
Doug Cunningham

Thomas Currie
Lynda Curry
Dixie Curtis
Les Daniels
Sue Daugherty

Charlie Davis
Cindy Davis
Julie Davis
Denise Dawson
Laurie Dawson



David Deicke
Mary De La Rosa
Sharon Delgado
Nancy Dennis
Larry Dibrell



Karen Dikes
John Dillon
Kathy Donohue
Sheila Dorris
Mike Douglass



Gary Doxstater
Lesley Dragoo
Greg Drew
Kay Drew
Karen Duke



Terri Durst
Cindy Dzierzanowski
Duane Eaton
Valarie Ebeier
Tim Ecord



Karen Ellerson
Donna Elley
George Elliott
Christy Ellis
Ginger Ellis



Randy Ellis
Phyllis Emerson
Randy Emmert
Ben Ennis
Delline Evans



Doug Evans
Jesse Evans
Nancy Evans
Dennis Fabrizio
Richard Fackler



Kenna Farmer
Cheryl Fenberg
Lisa Ferrell
Lane Ferrero
Sharon Fest





Colleen Fitzgerald



Barbie Flanner



Cindy Flores



Pam Fowler



Rick Frazier



Kathy French



Laura Freymann



Kenny Fuller



Diana Galindo



Kenny Fuller and Nancy Dennis also represented the tenth grade in the Christmas court.

Spiffy Sophs are royalty



DeAnne Collie and Scott Craig receive tokens from Karen Hancock at Twelfth Night Ball.

Catherine Garcia
Doug Garrison
Ava Garza
Joe Gavito
Debbie Gawry
Charles George



Susan Gernsbacher
Debbie Gilbreath
Terri Gilliam
Julie Gillig
Diane Glowka
Blanca Gonzales



Dan Gonzales
Robert Gonzales
Ronny Gonzalez
Megan Goring
Peggy Green
Gayle Greenhowe



Diane Gremillion
Nancy Griffin
Barbara Grohman
David Grohman
Bob Guarino
Jerry Gullo



Sharon Gurnack
Herlinda Guzman
Chris Gwin
Joan Hagen
Patti Hahne
Joel Hailey



John Hall
Jon Halverson
Roxanne Haner
Tom Hankins
Kaye Harding
Sid Harle



Donna Harmon
Lorree Harman
Gwen Harrell
Mary Harris
Pam Harris
Pam Hart



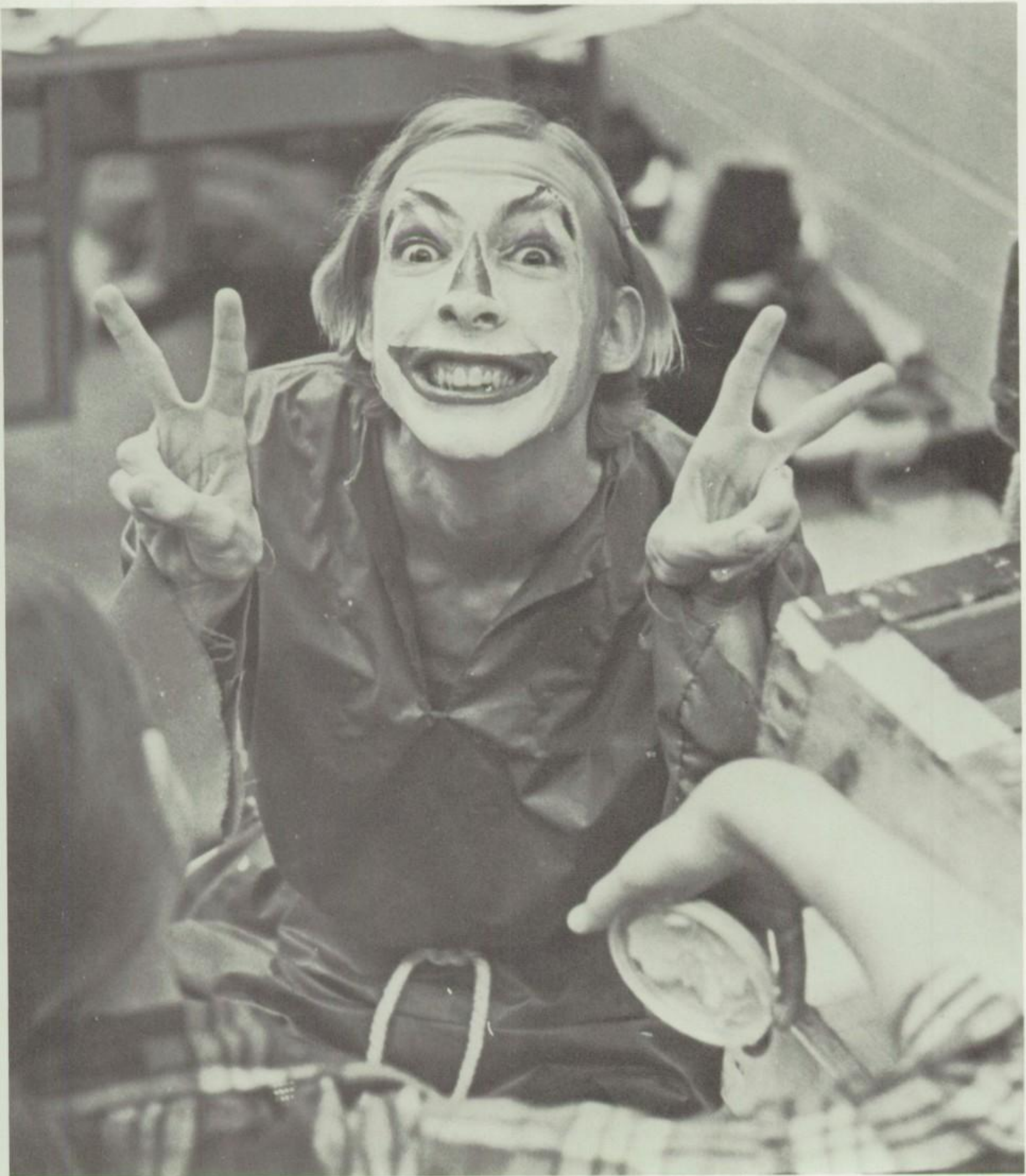
Karri Hawkins
Pam Hawkins
Robert Hayden
Mike Hayes
Raven Henderson
Gail Hendrix



Ken Herber
Carol Herbsleb
Celia Hernandez
Kathy Hernandez
Mack Hernandez
Billy Hieronymus



Soph scarecrow a smash



Going through the make-up department for his role as the scarecrow in Wizard of Oz, Sophomore Robert White tries to show the true nature of the up-to-date peace attempts: the face of a clown.

Debbie Hill
Robert Hillegass
Pat Hoermann
David Hoffman
Kathy Hoffpauir



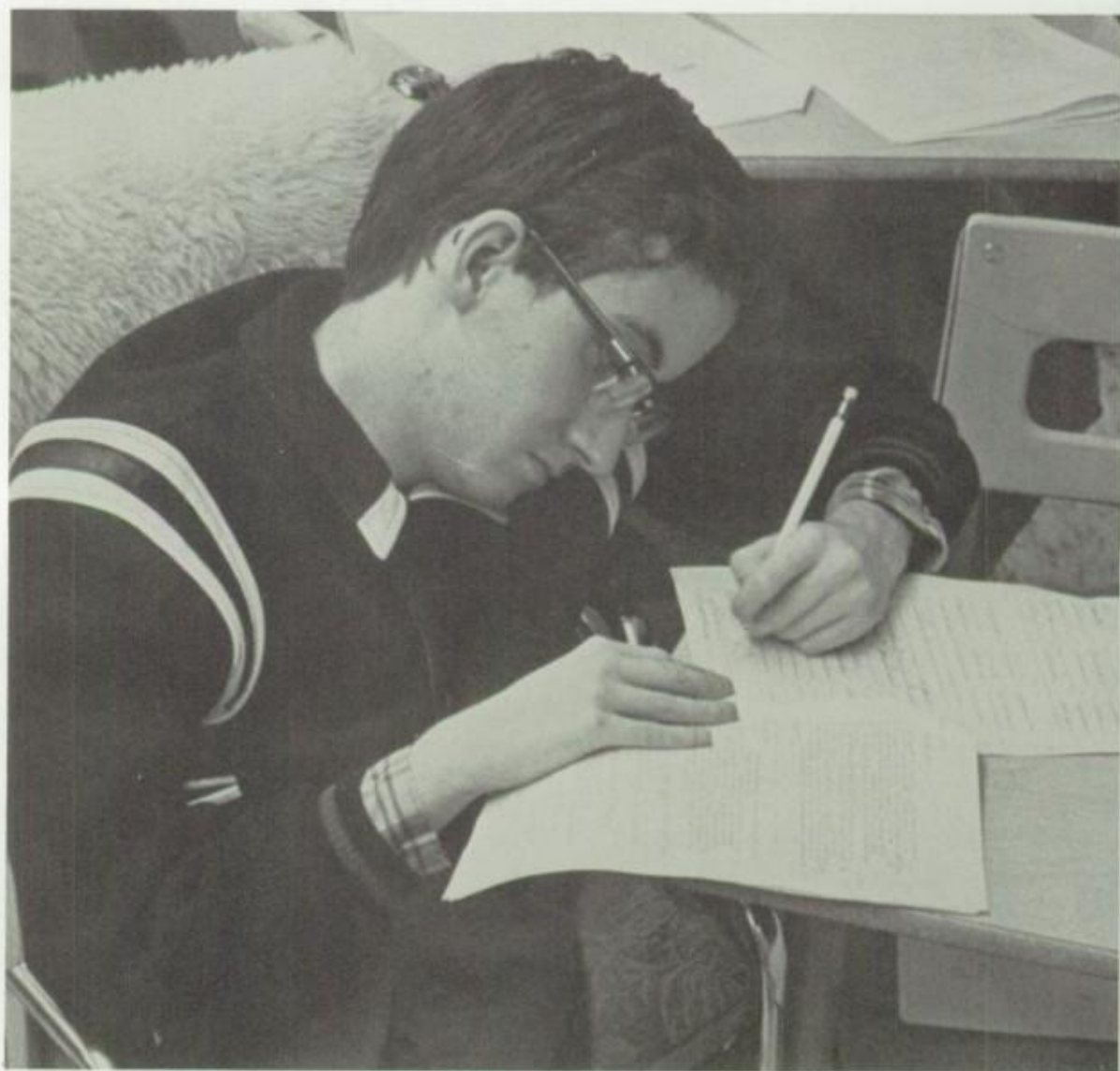
John Holder
Aubrey Holland
Mark Holston
Mike Holston
Steven Honigblum



Mark Hood
Valerie Hopkins
Rodney Huedepohl
Howard Huff
Debbie Hughes



Susan Hunnicutt
Mary Hymel
Bill Ivens
George Jahant
Mike Janovsky



Filling in his answer sheet for his English II semester final, Pat Calhoun isn't thinking about Santa Claus.



Carol Jasmer
Steve Jett
Toni Jett
Danny Johnson
Drew Johnson



Sophia Ann Johnson
Debbie Jones
Phyllis Jones
Donna Jordan
Robert Jordan

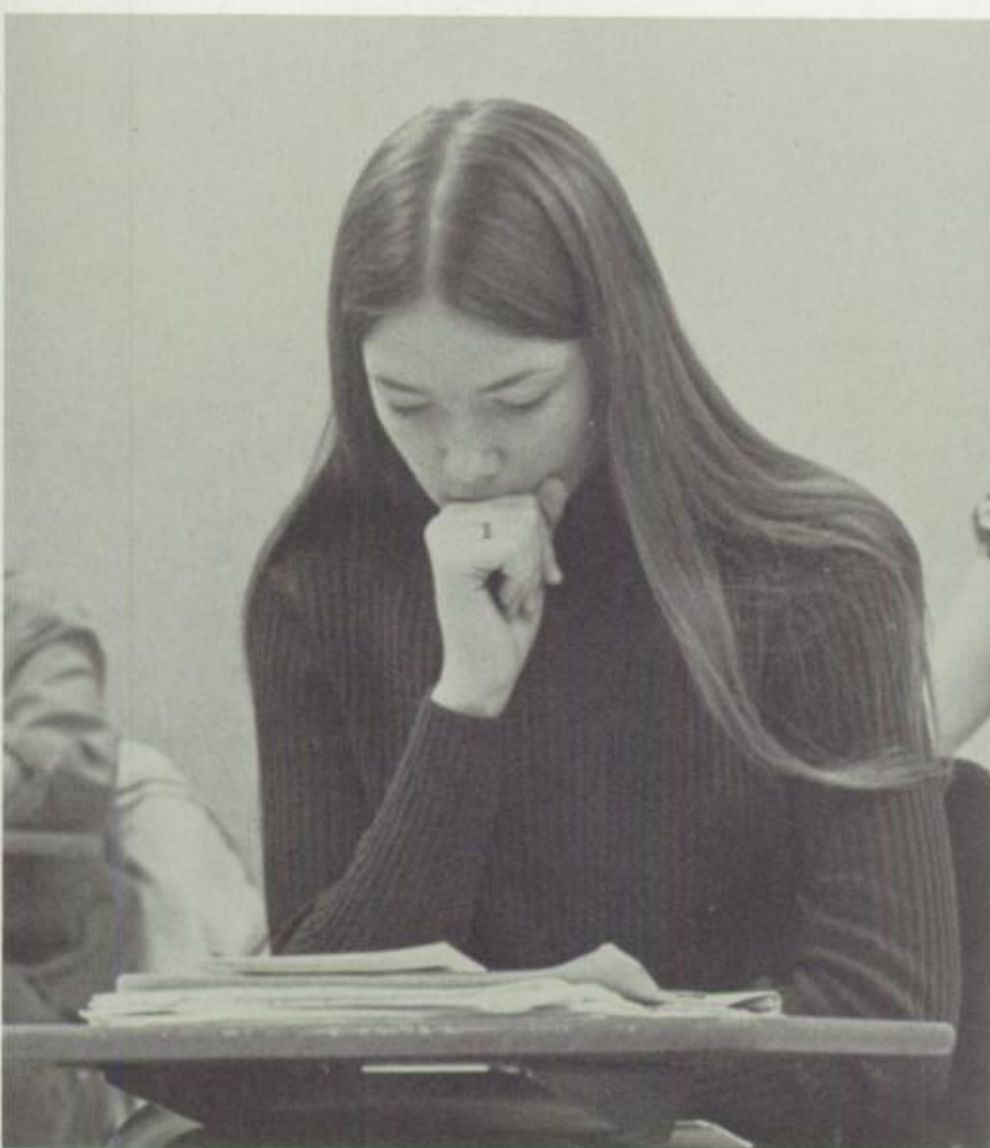


Karen Joseph
Tim Jung
Lynnda Kahn
Larry Kassner
Daniel Kendrick



David Kincaid
Dana Kirby
Yvonne Kirchner
Lauri Klebanoff
Leo Knapp

Merry Christmas—here's your final



Tis the day before Christmas holidays, and all through the school students like Leslie Kutch finish one exam and cram for the next before the bell rings.

Soph swimmer already a winner

Marshall Kovacs



Sophomore Megan Goring is one of the most promising competitors on the girls' swimming team, having collected several wins this year.

Kathy Kramer



Lamoureux, Michelle



Lampley, Lou



Krueger, Alex



Peter Krus



Rodney Kubicek



Leslie Kutch



Alan Kwast





Karen Lancaster
Lynn Lancaster
Jackie Langelier
Gayle Langford
Susan Lasus



Luanne Lawrence
Mary Leavitt
Laura Ledenham
Wes Ledford
Beth Lee



Andy Leeah
Deanna Leopard
Mark Leopold
Dan Leveritt
Charles Levine



Heidi Lewis
Roy Lewis
Gary Lillibridge
Lisa Logan
Wendy Long



Tom Lott
Lasses Lowery
Eddie Lowrance
Luther Martiel
Jerry Lutz



Robin Lyons
Dan Lyssy
Don Maese
Malinda Magee
Robby Mahan




Gretchen Mannheimer
Richard Manning
Debbie Marek
Karen Marett
Robert Marotta



Adrian Marsh
Gayle Martin
Jonathan Martin
Tony Martinez
David Marts

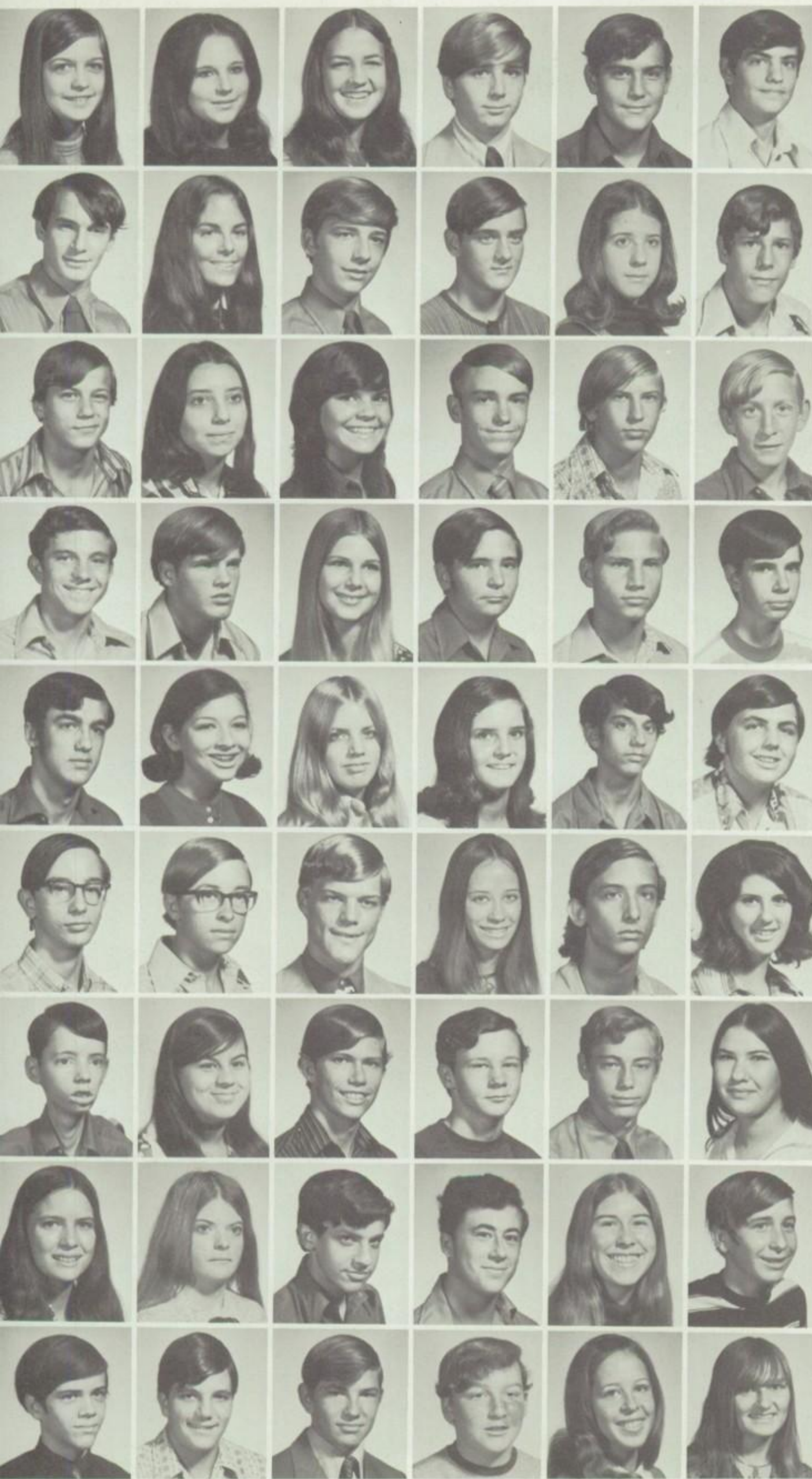


Mike Masters
Debbie May
Diana May
Suzy Mazer
Fred McCarley



Sophs show spirit

Clowning as part of the half-time show for the Jefferson game, sophomore Lee Chetter joins other Pep Squad girls in a balloon dance.



Linda McDonald
Cynthia McDougall
Cindy McGough
Rich McIver
Mike McLeod
Joe McNeill

Keith Megeff
Dorothy Mickler
John Miller
Larry Miller
Lisa Miller
Richard Miller

Dean Mini
Lezlie Moore
Linda Moore
Scott Moore
John Morgan
Tom Morgan

Jay Moritz
Aaron Morris
Sharon Morris
Don Moseley
William Mueller
John Mullen

Damon Mumme
Nina Navarro
Kris Naylor
Debbie Nelson
Brian Neuman
Mark Neundorf

Randy Nigro
Benjy Nixon
Tim Northern
Paula O'Donnell
Fred Ormand
Jeanine Orsborn

Stan Orsburn
Martha Otero
Roger Owens
David Parker
Steven Parks
Robin Patrick

Lorna Patton
Cathy Payne
Andy Pearlman
Mark Perkins
Gaye Pfeiffer
Jimmy Pichler

John Pittman
Tom Pittman
Greg Ploch
Randy Plyer
Elaine Pope
Terri Powell



Bruce Wills, Mark Dexheimer, and Mike Stampley "react" to a Geiger Counter, and Mike is the lucky radio-active boy.

Butch Pruske
Danny Pruske
Kenny Puga
Paul Raba
Denise Raley



Inez Ramos
Dubney Ramsey
Sandra Ranzau
Edwin Redondo
Bobby Reeves



Carol Reger
Allen Rickman
Steve Riddell
Linda Rieden
Margaret Rivera



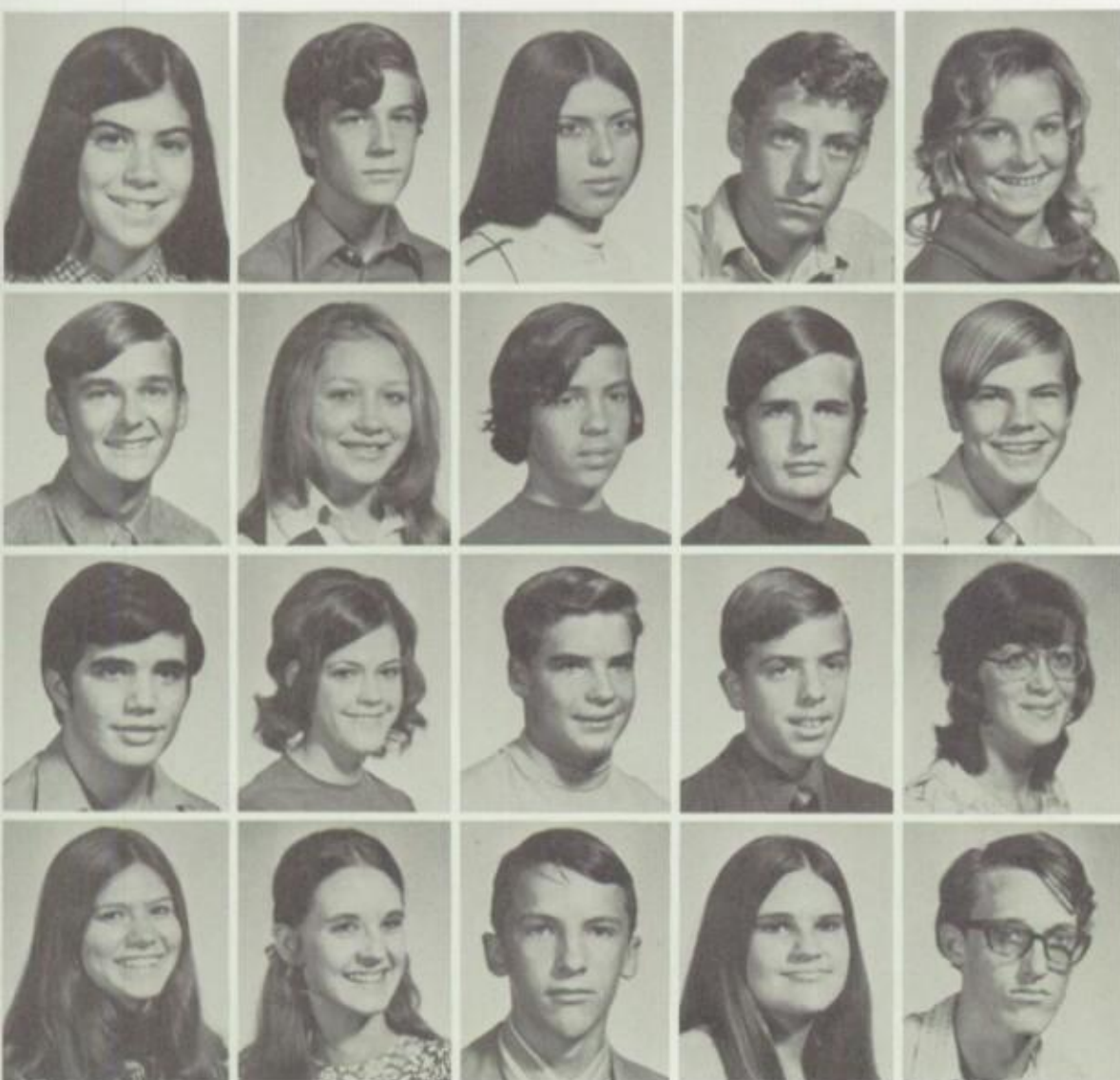
Marcee Roberts
Henry Robin
Sally Robins
Cathy Robinson
Alanna Rodgers





Sophs spice assembly

Sophomore Mike Stampley drinks an "atomic coke" during an assembly presented by the Atomic Energy Commission in May.



Sue Rosenstein
Ricky Ross
Anna Rothenbach
John Rourke
Debbi Rowan

Steve Rum
Cynthia Runyan
Greg Russell
Randy Russell
Ricky Rust

Edward Rutledge
Kris Ruttiger
Mike Ryan
Marshall Sabol
Karen Schaefer

Debbie Schement
Margaret Schlather
Donald Schmidt
Cathy Schreiber
Danny Scott

Soph ballerina in S. A. ballet



Churchill sophomore Marcee Roberts dances with the San Antonio Ballet during a performance at North Star Mall.

Steven Sebera



Hilah Sellack



Dale Sengelmann



David Sexton



David Sheffield



Becky Sherman



Debbie Sherman



Bruce Sikes



Julie Sikes





Brent Silber
Teresa Simmons
Linda Simms
Duke Singer
Connie Skloss



Cheryl Skrehot
Frank Smith
Holly Smith
Richard Smith
Ricky Smith



Robert Smith
Sharon Smoot
Lynn Snow
Bruce Somers
Mark Sommers



Tyann Sons
Terri Sparkman
Tricia Spellman
Michael Springer
Laura Stalcup



Mike Stampley
Craig Stanfield
Pam Stanteen
David Stark
Lindy Stark



Sara Stewart
Liz Stoneham
Mark Stool
Jerry Stropes
John Strosser



Leslie Suarez
Lulu Tallerico
Zola Tarvin
Mike Teague
Edwin Tebbenkamp



Wayne Tiner
Maddie Traber
Danny Trevino
Ernest Trevino
Carol Trimmier



Fred Ungerleider
Doris Vasquez
Mike Vaughan
Mark Villarreal
Robin Vordenbaum

Ray Walker
Marie Waller
Sherri Ward
Harold Ware
Cliff Watkins



Greg Watkins
Debbie Watson
Joyce Weber
Matt Weber
Maureen Weber



Hylar Weichlein
Alan Werner
Greg White
Eileen Wibracht
Daria Wiebe



Donna Wiesner
Mark Wilks
Ralph Williams
Bruce Wills
Suzy Wilson



Lisa Winget
Mary Winslow
Lea Witten
Becky Wolfarth
John Wolma



Cleteann Wray
Terri Wright
Pat Xiques
Frank Xiques
Dorothy Yancy



Mary Yerrington
Janet Young
Jay Young
Susan Young
Joel Youngblood

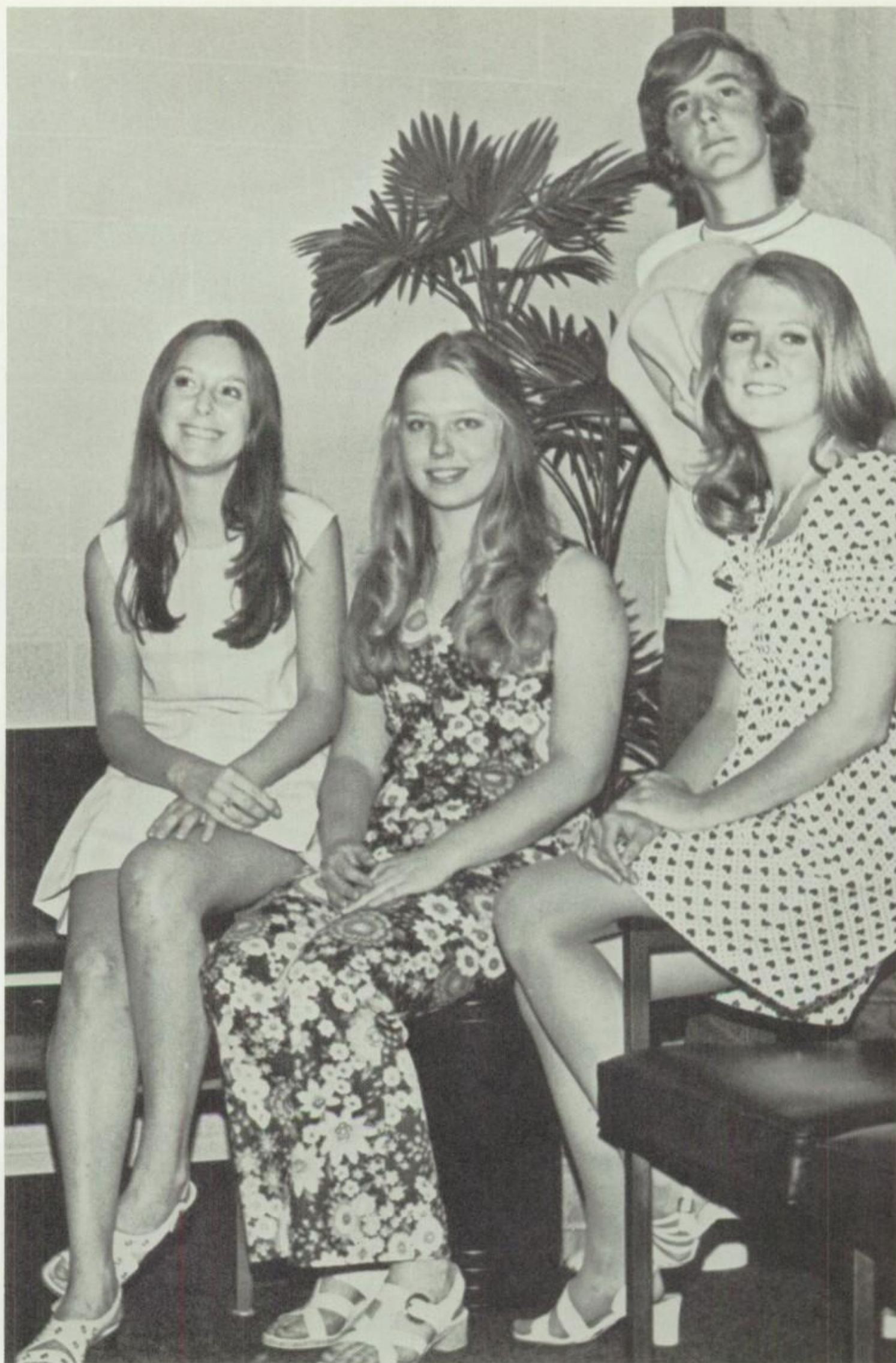


Soph gridder scores for Churchill



Sophomore back Kenny Fuller represented his class in the scoring department during football season when he made a touchdown in the

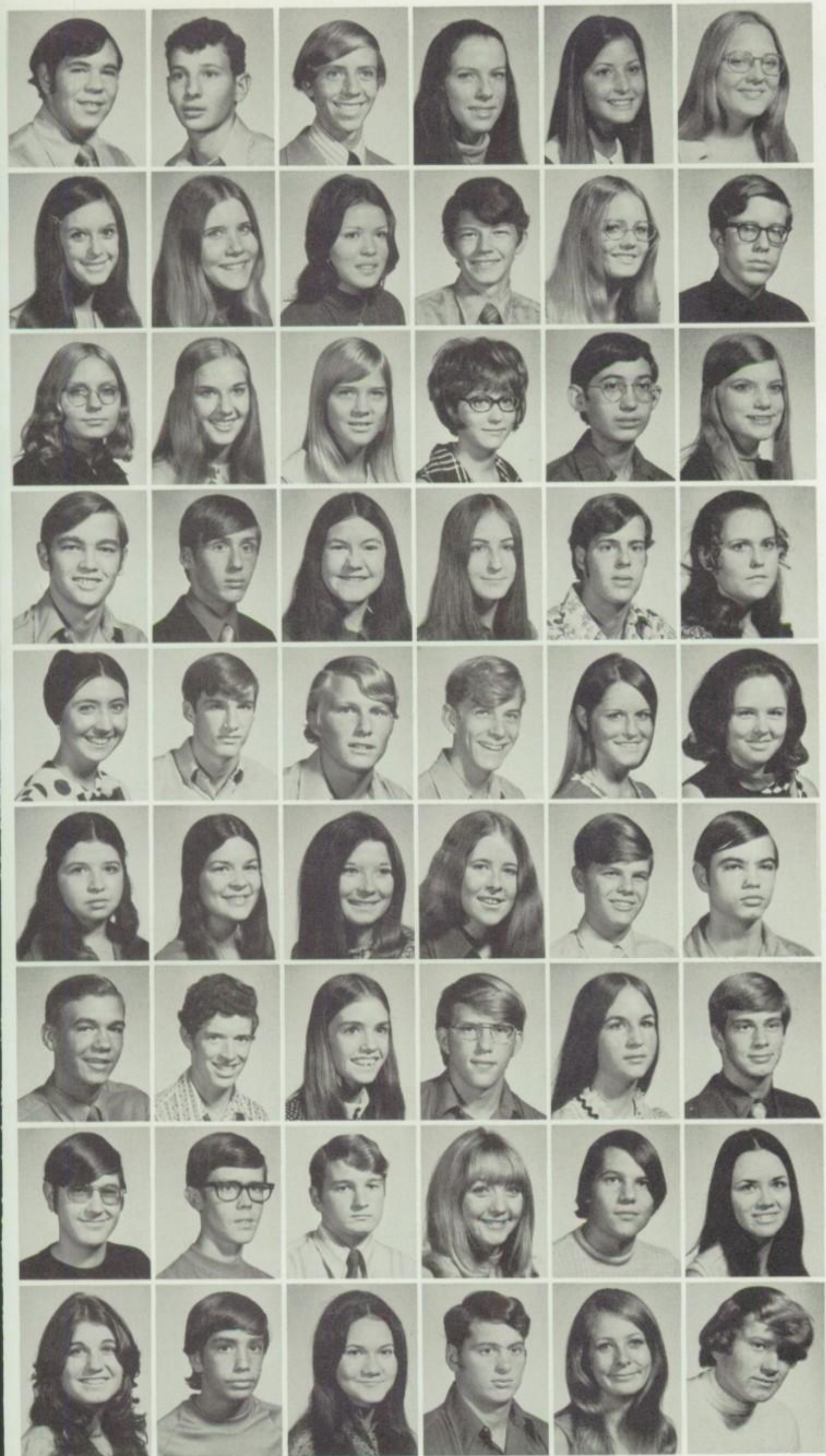
fourth quarter against Central Catholic which fell to the Chargers.



Junior class officers

President—Jay Schleimer
Vice President—Buddy Langholz
Secretary—Cynthia Gragg

Treasurer—Sharon Allen
Historian—Susan Brown
Chaplain—Carolyn Harris



Mark Abramson
 Andy Aguirre
 Joel Alexander
 Shannon Alexander
 LaVonne Allen
 Sharon Lee Allen

Sharon Lynn Allen
 Nanette Althaus
 Maria Alvarez
 Bill Amick
 Lori Anderson
 Tom Anderson

Susie Architect
 Angie Armitage
 Mary Ault
 Joanne Avant
 Alan Bair
 Gail Ballard

Terry Barden
 Mike Barnett
 Suzanne Barry
 Sharon Bass
 Jim Battersby
 Nora Beard

Mary Bearden
 Scott Becken
 David Bell
 Michael Bell
 Brenda Belzung
 Cynthia Belzung

Sylvia Benavides
 Carolyn Bennett
 Karen Bergeron
 Marsha Bernard
 Sidney Bernhard
 Mark Bertsch

Scotty Birdwell
 Barbe Bishop
 Joan Black
 Brian Blakeley
 Tracy Blanchette
 Jon Boone

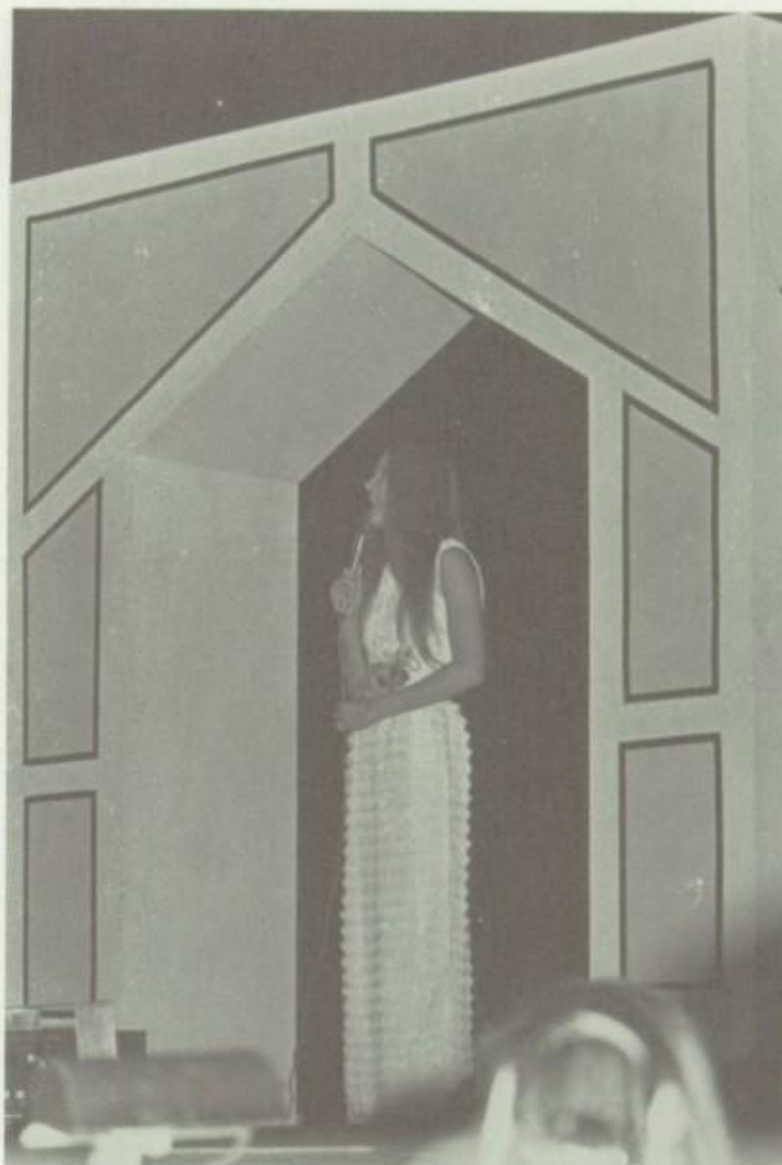
Steve Borders
 Jens Bowlin
 Randy Bowman
 Kristy Bradfield
 Don Brewer
 Pat Briles

Dawn Brooks
 Jeff Brown
 Joy Brown
 Mike Brown
 Susan Brown
 John Brisban

Juniors Danny Geisler and Roxanne Nowell reflect the timely message of uncommunication shown in "Him" in the December Theatre of the Absurd.



Sharing "Something" with the Palladium audience is junior Jo Donna Dean.



Mike Buie
Suzanne Burke
Larry Burkett
Marvland Burns
Paul Busch



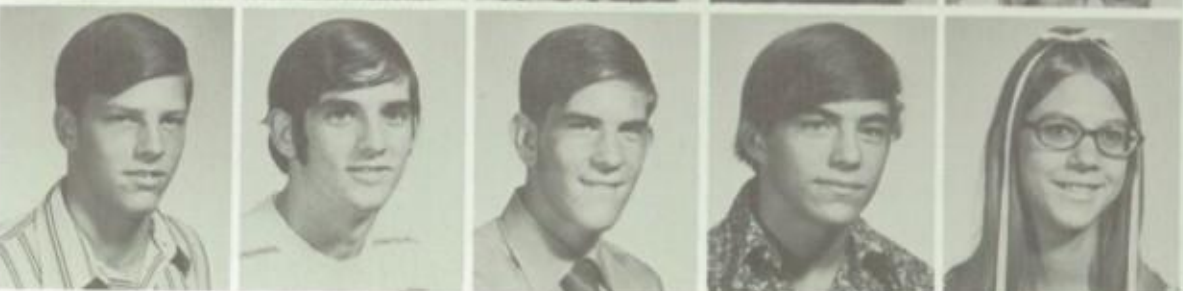
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Kathy Byrnes
Kim Cagle
Steve Calamars
Carlos Campos

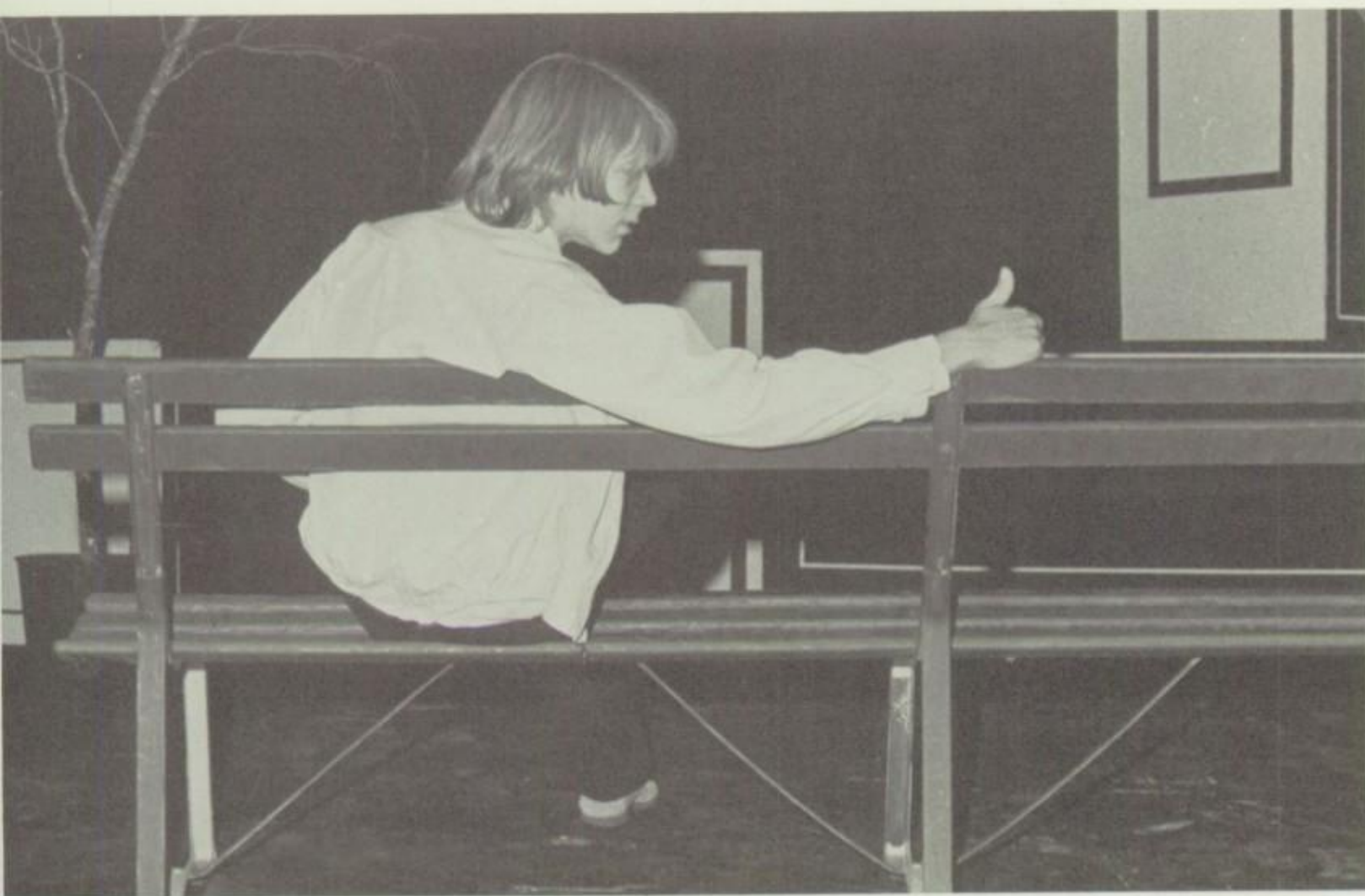


Judy Cantu
Maria Carrizales
Karen Cason
Dorothy Cermin
Cherri Chambers



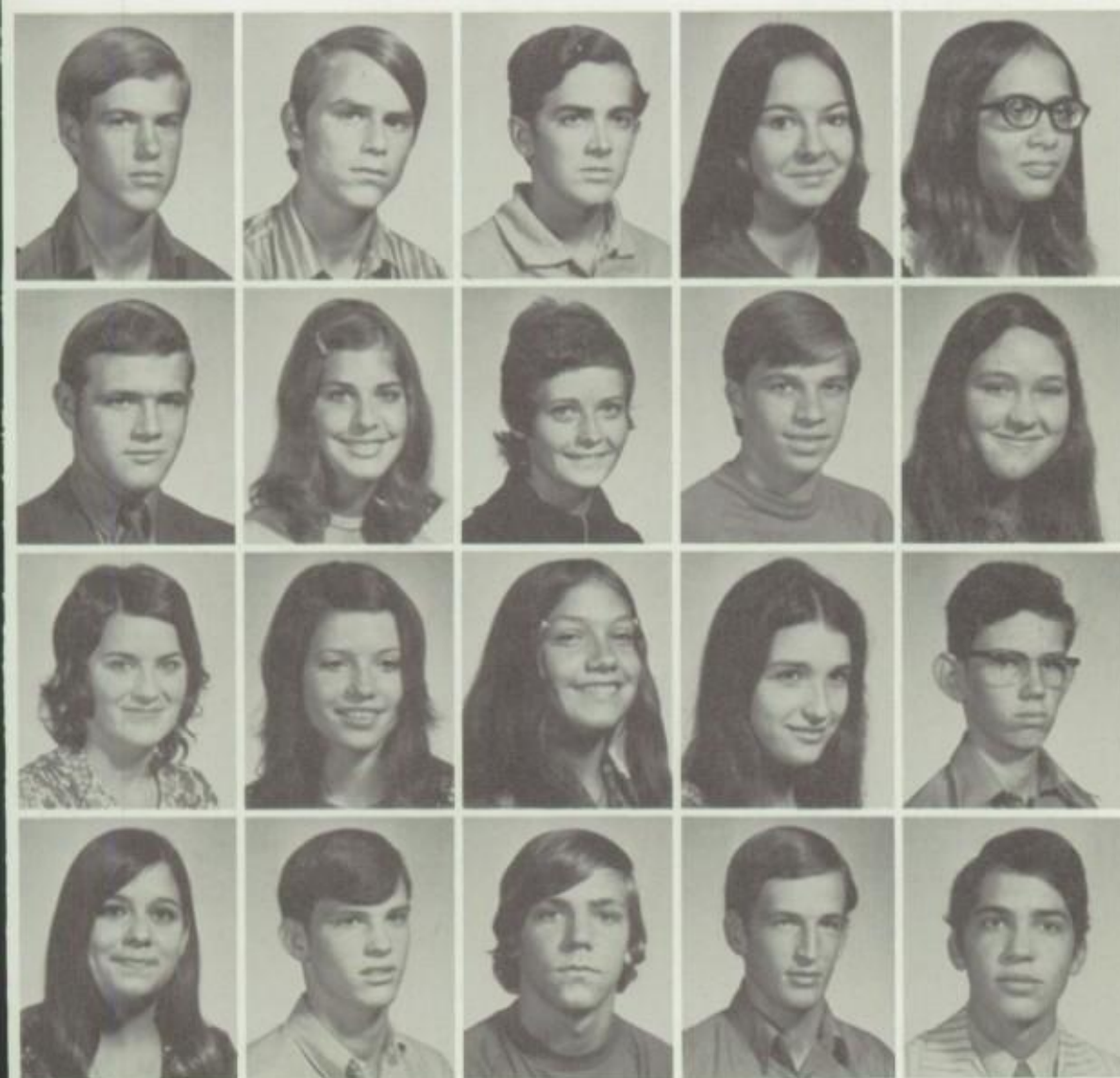
Bob Chandler
Mike Charles
Ray Christian
Chris Christians
Debbie Cieloncki





"And there was this dog just sitting there staring at me!"
 Pat Meadows describes his first encounter with his best friend in "Zeus Story" for the Theatre Of the Absurd.

Juniors sparkle on stage



Keith Claytor
 Ronnie Cliver
 Mike Cloud
 Robin Cockrell
 Colleen Coffey

Kerry Coggeshall
 Cheryl Cohn
 Pam Conn
 David Constanzo
 Cathy Coon

Bobbie Cortner
 Dawna Crabb
 Laura Crawford
 Cathy Crockett
 John Crockett

Rosemary Crosser
 Wynn Curry
 Chris Dale
 Allen Davidson
 Jeff Davidson

Rhonda Davidson
Karen Davis
Loretta Davis
JoDonna Dean
Rosemarie Delgado



Nancy DeWitt
Pat Dickey
Sandra Doebller
Kathleen Donahue
Mary Kay Ebeier



Roger Ebner
Debbie Ecrette
Sharon Edminston
Ken Edwards
Pam Ehlinger



Jerry Ellis
Georgia English
Paula Erben
Denise Erlewein
Bob Evans



John Evans
Judy Falkenburg
Becky Farmer
Barry Fehlman
Danny Fenner



Bonnie Ferguson
David Ferrero
Patricia Fibitch
Melody Fielder
Charlene Fisher



Robert Fisher
Freda Fithian
Beth Fitzwater
Denise Flurry
Paul Forks



Christy Frausto
Anne Frimpter
John Galbraith
Patsy Gallagher
Esther Garcia



Marie Garcia
Robert Garcia
Bridget Gardner
Rose Marie Garza
Sheree Gawry



Juniors offer spirit on and off field

Danny Geisler

Mary Geno

Phyllis George

Gary Geroianni

Marsha Gibson

Sharon Giles

Kathleen Gilliland

Bonnye Gillon

Buena Marie Haecker



"Winston Churchill, your honor we defend," sings junior cheerleader Sharon Giles.



Junior David Constanzo (21) stops a Central runner, allowing a gain of only three yards. 265

Carol Gilmore
Julie Godsey
Pamela Goll
Linda Gotthardt
Cindy Gragg
Richard Gragg



Charles Graham
Peter Grant
Kerry Gray
Spencer Greendyke
Becky Greene
Tim Gressler



Mike Griffin
Joni Grohman
Perry Grosch
Kim Gross
Lee Guerra
Cindy Gurnack



Stacie Hall
Joey Haney
Diane Hans
James Hardin
Thad Harkins
Bill Harris



Carolyn Harris
Robin Hartman
Phil Hartmann
Chuck Hayden
Steve Hemby
Ross Hengst



Gary Higgins
Nancy Hill
Barbie Hills
Carol Hinsley
Annette Hoffman
John Hood



Paula Hooper
David Horne
Ricky Howe
Debbie Huddleston
Allene Hughes
Dan Huntzinger



Michael Huth
Joe Ibarra
Edward Idar
Eddie Ihle
Lynn Isaacks
Valinda Jacobs



Hector Jasso
Gary Joeris
Brian Johnson
David Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Sally Johnson



Jo Donna Dean is Dorothy



"Kansas? It's flat as a pancake! If you poured syrup all over it, it wouldn't run off!" Junior actress Jo Donna Dean portrays Dorothy in the children's theatre production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Harvey Jones
Shirley Jones
Debbie Jordan
Susan Joseph
Anna Kalt

Cheryl Katz
Gary Kelly
Marjorie Kelly
Pat Kendrick
Charles Keyes

Sheri Kitchen
Cyndee Kite
Sharon Klinksiek
Karen Knight
Arthur Koenig

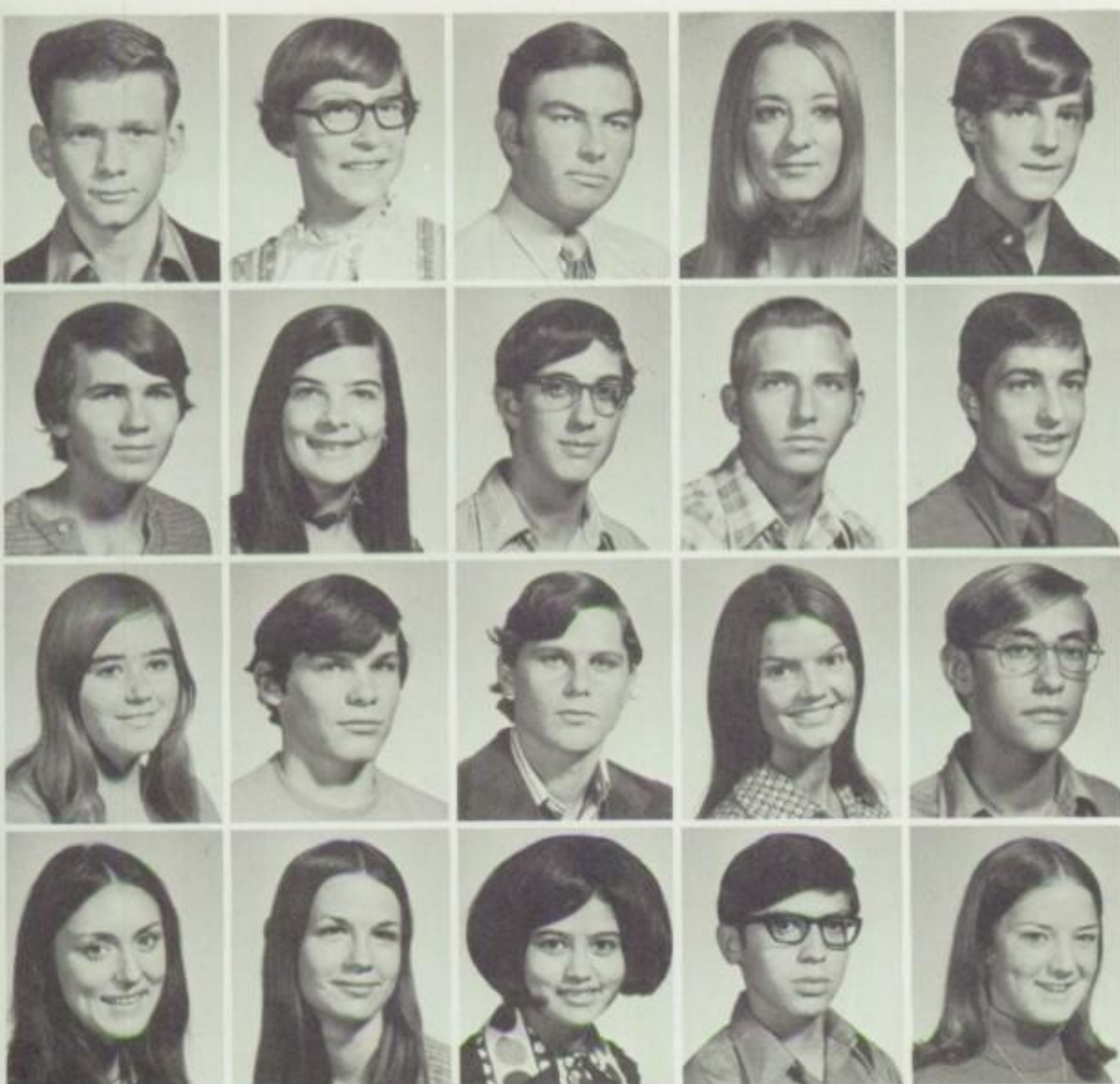
Linda Koplin
Lynn Kramer
Cathy Krueger
Betty Kuehm
Karolynne Kurzawski



Junior's penchant for penguins Cause for cafeteria celebration



Mike sums up nerve to cut the Penguin Pen Day cake.



David Lakey
Birgit Landgrebe
Rene Landry
Lynda Laney
Buddy Langholz

Dan Lawless
Melinda Lawrence
Mike Layer
Alan Lee
Bill Lee

Elizabeth Lewis
David Linahan
Reggie Lindsay
Anne Lochte
Ronnie Lochte

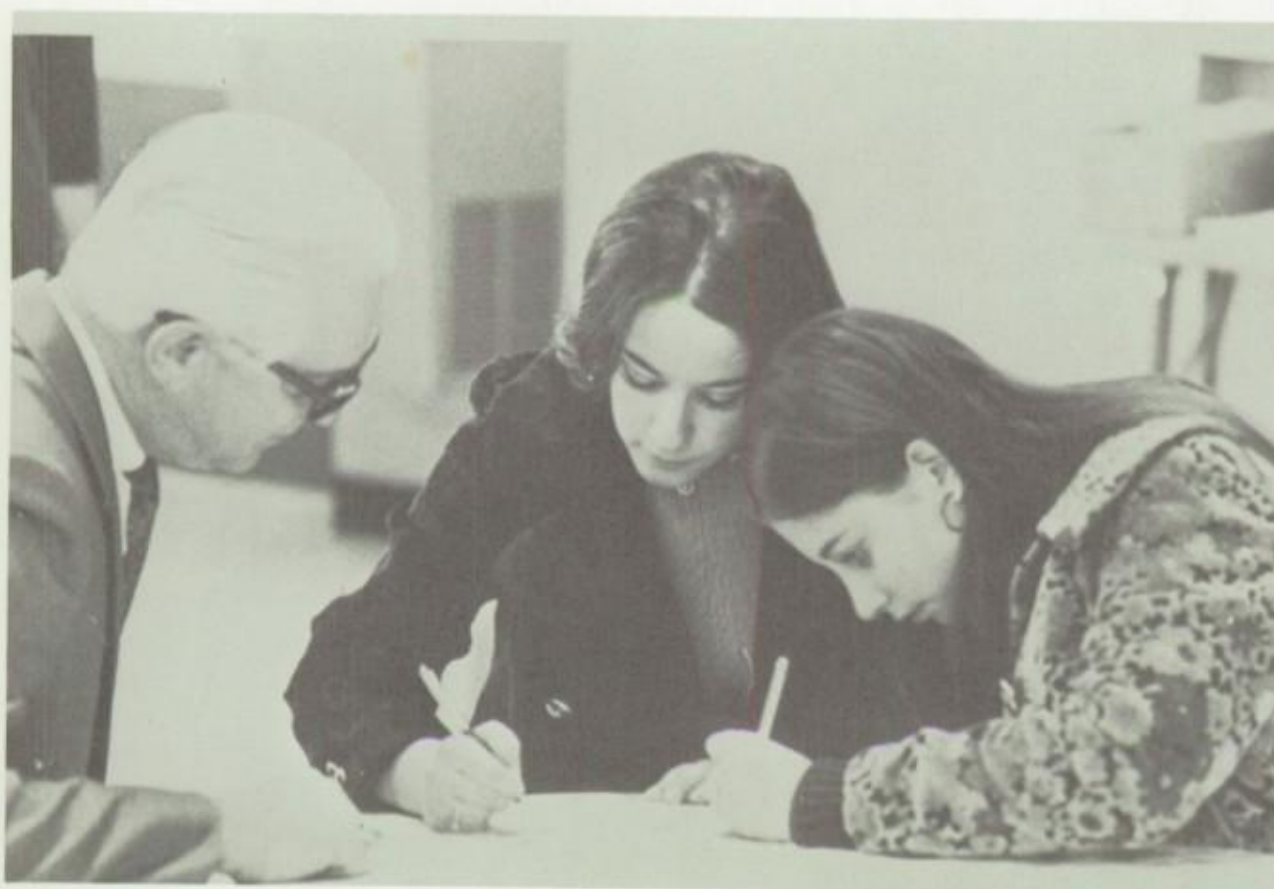
Ann Lovett
Bev Lucas
Aurelia Luna
Gabriel Madrid
Kim Magers



Opening a gift from one of those who humor him in his weird observation, Mike is surrounded by a penguin cake and hors d'ourves in penguin form.

What the Great Pumpkin is to Charlie Brown, the penguin is to Mike Griffin. Celebrating Penguin Pen Day in March, Mike is showered with penguin gifts.

A ring of seniority



Juniors Debbie Sacs and Rene Nitishin fill out orders for their senior rings with the help of Mr. Ray Armstrong.

Gail Mahler



Margaret Martin



Pam Matera



James Matheus



Marcy Mauldin



Shawn McIlvaine



Connie McKay

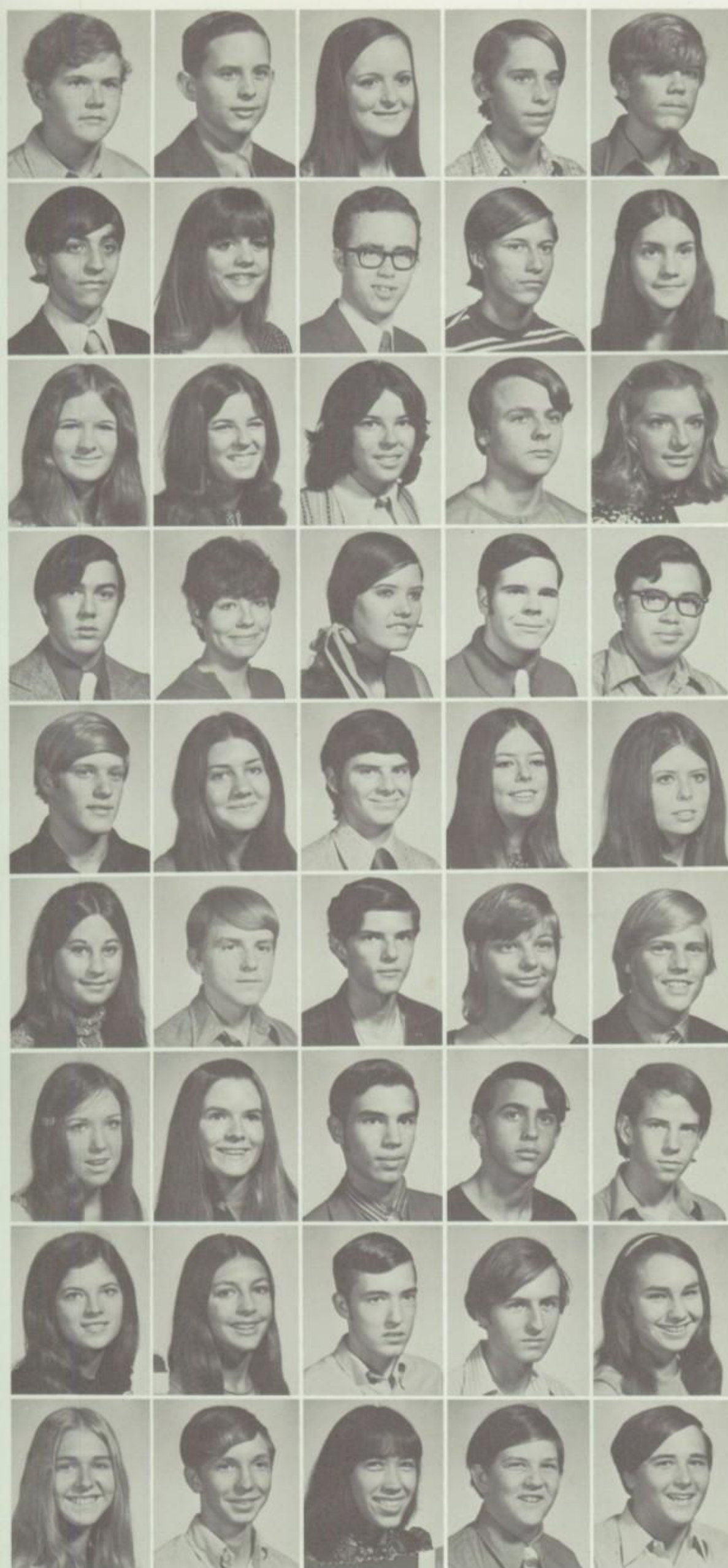


Donna McKelvey



Laura McKelvey





Paul McKinley
Rob McKinley
Marleen McPhearson
Ross Meriwether
Brian Metcalf

Michael Meyerson
Beverly Miles
David Miller
Dan Monroe
Ernestine Montemayor

Beverly Moody
Carolyn Moore
Marilyn Moore
Terry Moore
Sudie Moran

Mark Morley
Jeanette Morneau
Julie Morris
Ronald Mullins
Horace Munoz

Mark Musson
Linda Nagy
Matthew Naylor
Becky Neely
Janet Neely

Renee Nitishin
Phil Norman
Kerry Norris
Roxanne Nowell
Mark Oholendt

Gracie O'Leary
Terry Olson
Richard Otero
Kyle Otto
Bruce Owens

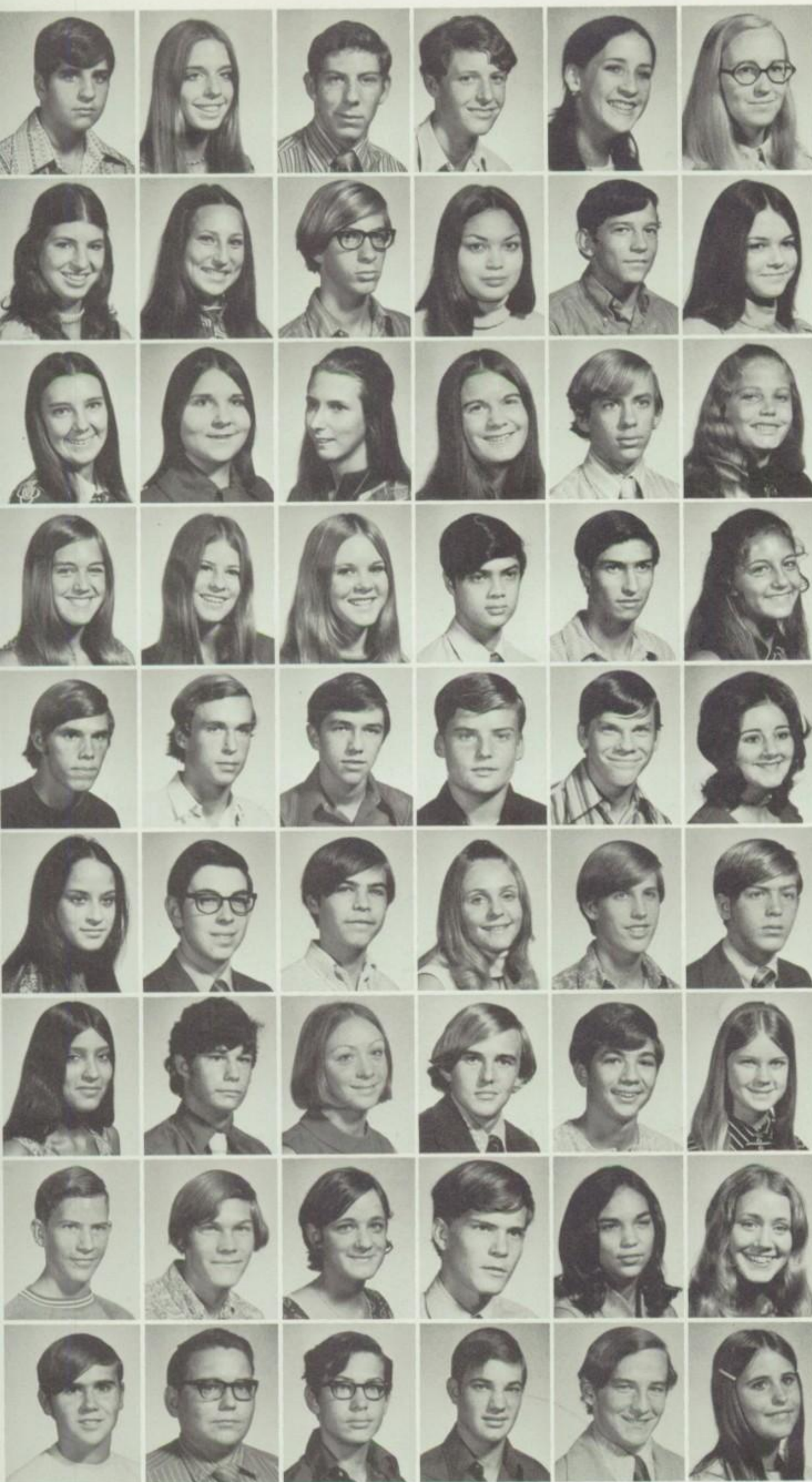
Sarah Owens
Mary Pannill
Charles Parrish
Brad Parsons
Georgia Pasterchick

Nancy Pate
Gary Penn
Denise Penna
Rankin Peters
Walter Peterson

Juniors join farewell fun



"Goodbye Mrs. Nikel! CHS will miss you!" Mary Rainbolt is shown at the going away party for the Houston-bound English teacher.



Jack Petty
Ronda Phillips
Brian Philpot
Tom Pichot
Myra Pilant
Nancy Ploetz

Helene Pomerantz
Paula Prather
Jeff Presnall
Rosalie Puente
Garry Pyka
Sharon Rabke

Judy Ragland
Pat Raimondo
Mary Rainbolt
Jenny Ray
Tom Ray
Mary Ellen Reeh

Joan Reisinger
Karen Rinner
Sue Rodgers
Mike Rodriguez
Rodney Rodriguez
Susie Root

Mark Royall
Michael Ruff
Rene Ruiz
Jim Ryan
Marty Saal
Debby Sacre

Debbie Saks
Corky Sarvis
Mark Scates
Wanda Schaefer
Tom Schleuning
Jay Schleimer

Angela Schmalhorst
Earnest Schooley
Debbie Schuarz
Mike Schulle
Bill Schultz
Dottie Schumacher

Mark Seamans
Pete Sessions
Cindy Shaw
Val Sherman
Nancy Shey
Donna Shinn

Bobby Shultz
Bruce Sifford
Robert Simek
Gary Simmonds
Jim Sisley
Carla Sims



Juniors Mary Ault and Robert Fisher were two of the forty-eight new members inducted by the National Honor Society March 15.

Richard Smelley
Curtis Smith
Ronnie Smith
Steve Smith
Pat Southern



Mark Spicer
Eva Spinner
Sandy Sprague
Leaette Stafford
Deborah Stark



Scott Stewart
Rick Stone
Dena Stoner
Karen Streckfus
Gene Sueltenfuss



Alex Swientek
Laura Tankersly
Mark Tedford
Kathleen Terry
Diane Thaler

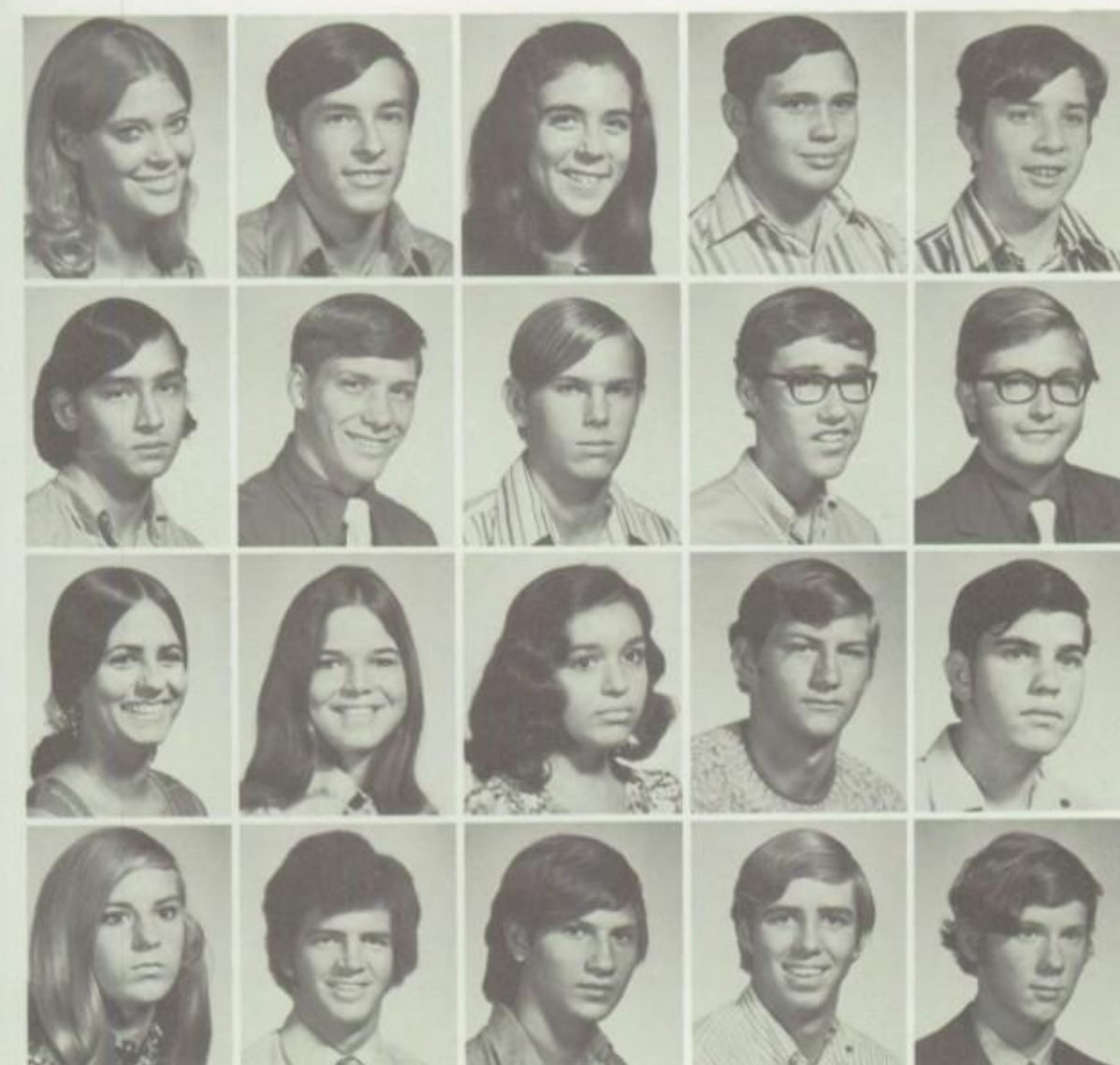




Juniors swell

NHS ranks

Receiving her membership card and congratulations from Dr. Burchard is Sharon Bass, a junior initiate in the National Honor Society.



RaDonna Thompson
Clark Tilly
Becky Tofte
Carl Tolbert
Steve Trevor

Charles Trioilo
Steve Tripp
Mike Turner
Greg Upshaw
Bill Ursell

Mary Kaye Vamvoras
Susan Van Kleef
Yvonne Vasquez
Mike Vavala
Steve Velasco

Lisa Versteeg
Marty Vick
Chris Viola
Eric von Merveldt
Mike Ward



Maintaining that dancing is not going out of style, Cindy Gragg moves to the sound of the music.



Carol Gilmore is astonished by the sound of Homer at the prom at Turtle Creek Country Club.

O. C. Warren
Carole Watkins
Dave Watson
Debbie Watson
Melissa Watson



Barbara Weinberg
Patty Weppner
Marie Wertheim
Brenda West
Nancy Whidden



Richard White
Ken Whitehead
Terry Willard
Robert Williams
Marilyn Williamson



Chris Wills
Lois Witherspoor.
Ken Wise
Carla Witten
Jon Wolfe



Prom plans pay-off



Homer belts out a number for the more than satisfied crowd at the Junior-Senior prom.



Cheri Wong
Cindy Wong
Jason Wong
David Yarger



Elizabeth Yerrington
Cerise Young
Michael Young
Susan Youngblood



Senior Class Officers

Marc Mazer—President
Susie Batt—Secretary
Jeff Montag—Vice President

Carolyn Poisso—Chaplain
Richard Gay—Treasurer
Judy Pomerantz—Sergeant-at-Arms



SENIORS SUPERLATIVES

Sitting on a trash can . . . who can? we can! declare the MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC seniors, Barbara Aust and Kemper Crabb.

Glenn Grossenbacher helps Sharon Eastman shop for mod clothes in the mall. After all, they must keep up appearances as they were elected the MOST UP-TO-DATE seniors.



Lucy Brown said it, "Trees eat kites," and even the MOST VERSATILE seniors, Eddie Sebera and Linda Gauntt couldn't solve the problem.



"We do a lot of goofy stuff and clown around a lot, Kari Titsworth explained when she and Toby Stolhandske were elected MOST VIVACIOUS. On this day they found a truck load of hay and climbed atop it.



Demonstrating one of their many talents, the **MOST ACCOMPLISHED** seniors, Bill White and Karen Mahler, insist there's nothing to the trick.



Confident that Audrey Van Der Brugen won't pull the football away because she is his counterpart as the **MOST DEPENDABLE** seniors, Larry McCabe prepares to kick.

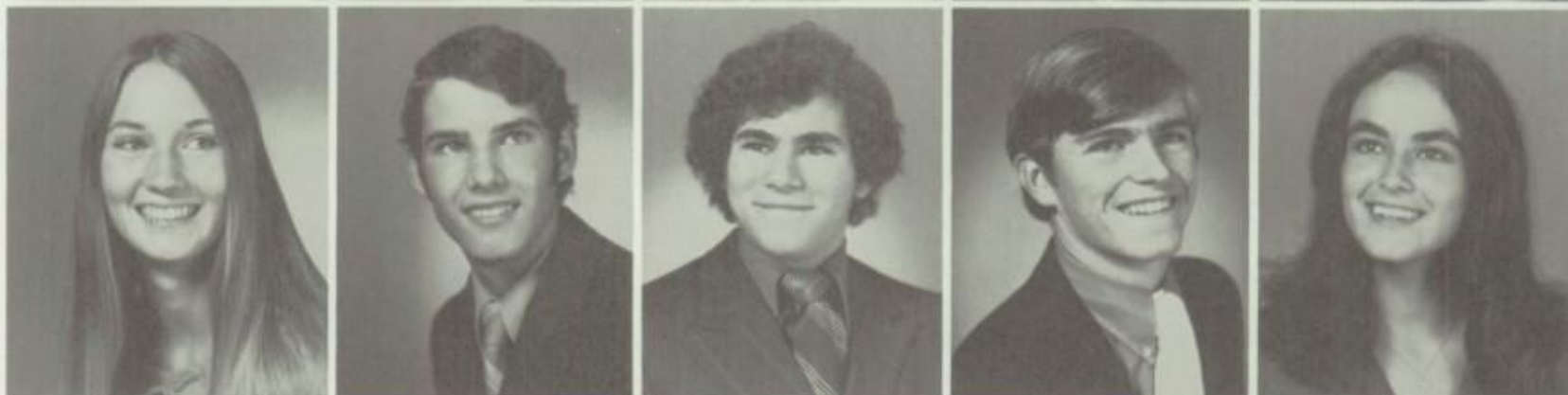


The helpless ingenue is tied to the tracks! The villain twirling his handle-bar mustache hovers over her! Never fear, it's only the **WITTIEST** seniors, Jimmy Donahue and Jill Staewen clowning again.

Debbie Abbenseth
 Susan Adams
 Lindy Ader
 Bobby Ahr
 Janis Akin



Dianne Albert
 Mike Albert
 Charry Albidress
 Robert Alderman
 Lizabeth Allen



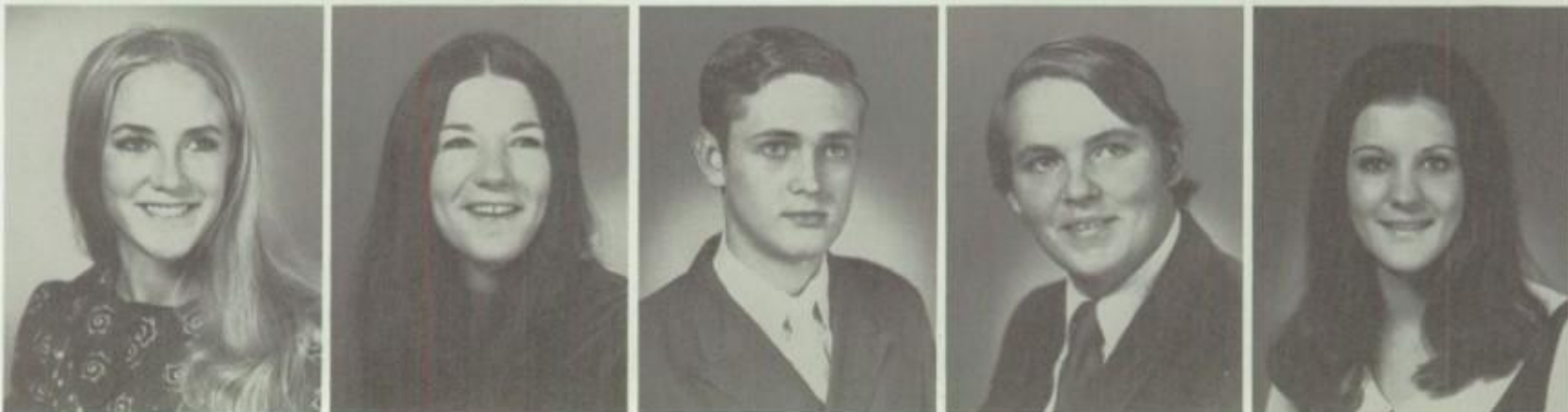
Chris Alton
 Kathy Anderson
 Paul Anderson
 Rodney Anderson
 Kandy Andreson



Susan Appedole
 Mike Armstrong
 Thomas Armstrong
 Joe Ashcraft
 Rick Atchley



Barbara Aust
 Angela Austin
 Jerry Austin
 Stan Autry
 Cindy Bailey





"Whom would you choose to represent Churchill well?" the Seniors were asked. Karen Hancock and Marc Mazer were the answers and the winners as the MOST REPRESENTATIVE people at Churchill High School.



Patricia Baird

Michael Baker

Ann Barley

Marguerite Barnett

Al Barry



Making their own kind of music, the rock concert sponsor turned the event into a sound celebration.

Teri Basham

Scott Bates

Susan Batt

Darla Bean



Alvin Becker

David Behrens

David Bell

Robert Bell



Peter Bella

Charles Benson

Gary Benson

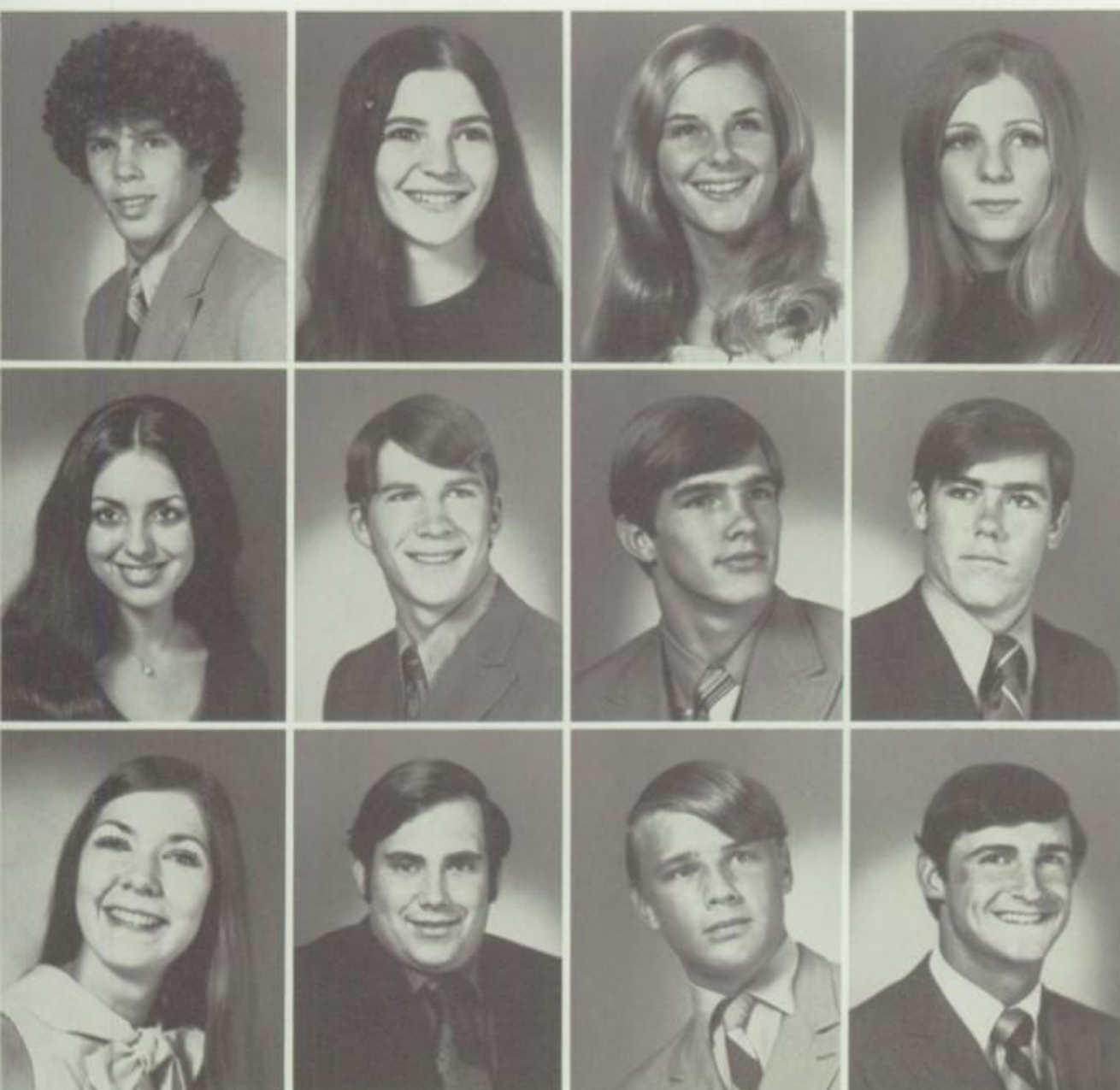
Mike Bently



Seniors sponsor



Folk, funk and blues artists were featured at the Senior sponsored rock concert in the fall.



Tommy Bepko
Karine Berghauser
Mary Anne Bernhard
Babette Berns

Eileen Bigley
John Bissell
Michael Blackwood
Tully Blanchard

Peggy Boerner
John Bowman
Kevin Brannan
John Braswell

Sound celebration

TOP SCHOLARS



Five of the ten top-ranking seniors were Kathy Anderson, Jan Haney, Ellen Trimmier, Collette Cernosek and Rosalind Ader.

Courtney Brooks

Debbie Bryant



Carolyn Buchanan

James Bullock



Eugene Burrows

Mark Cain



Bill Caldwell

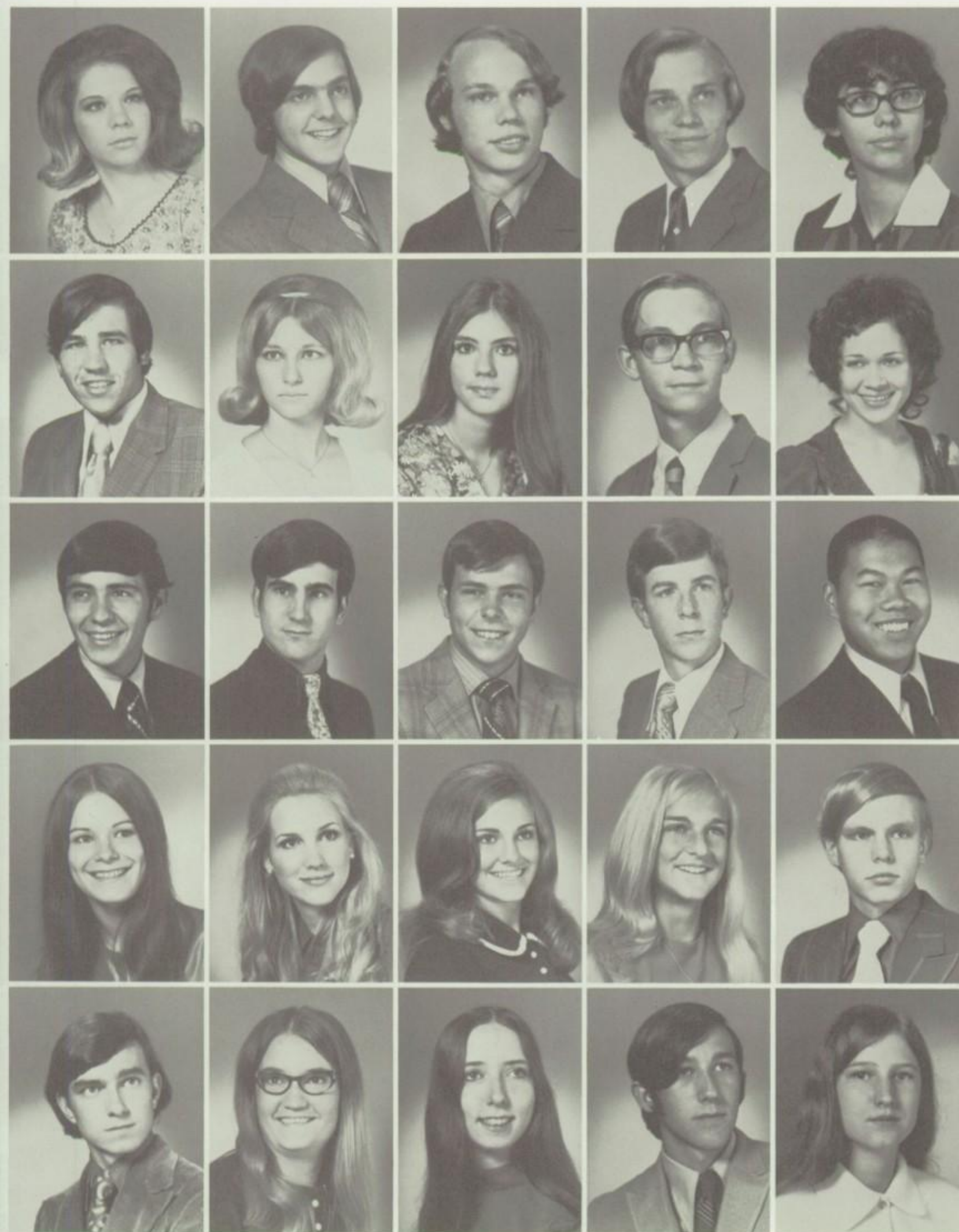
Edwin Caldwell



Jeanette Caldwell

Tom Collard





Merianne Callender

John Caran

Mike Carroll

Pat Carroll

Margaret Carter

Robert Carter

Denise Cartwright

Cindy Cavin

James Cermin

Colette Cernosek

Vince Chacon

Bert Chamberlin

Joe Chandler

Scott Childers

Freddy Chin

Diane Cliver

Connie Cloud

Kandie Cloud

Barbara Clough

David Collins

Doug Coltman

Catherine Constable

Paula Cooper

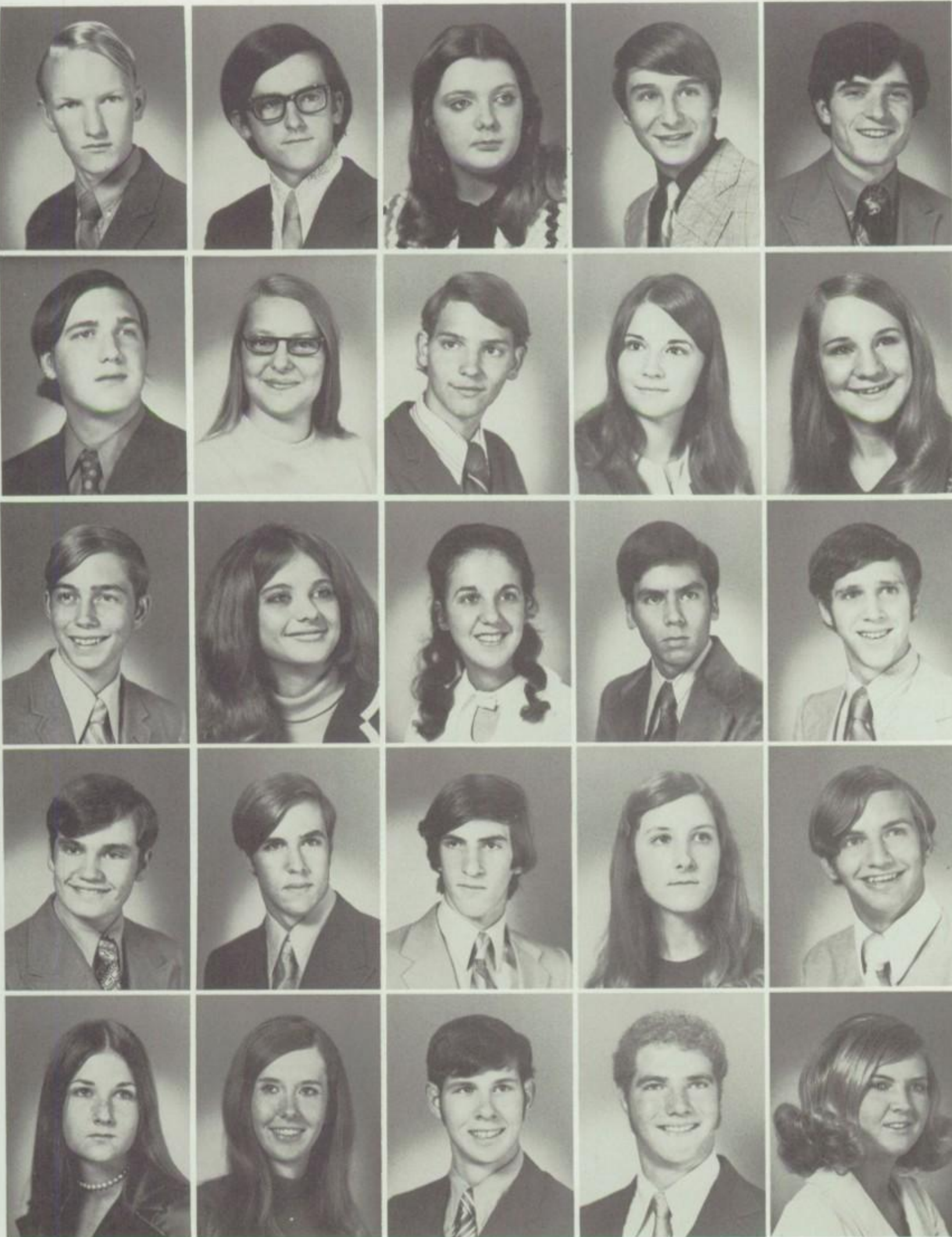
Tom Cooper

Lynne Cotton

TOP SCHOLARS



Five of the ten top-ranking seniors (standing) Larry Evans, Mark Cain, and (seated) Marguerite Barnett, Karen Mahler and Mary Tallerico.



Michael Couch

David Cox

Debbie Cox

Richard Coy

Kemper Crabb

Jeff Crockett

Wendy Crosier

Mark Crouch

Paula Crouch

Carolyn Crowther

Mark Cunningham

Debbie Daughtery

Rhonda Davidson

Richard Davila

Barry Davis

Clif Davis

Jay Davis

Chris Dawson

Cynthia Deal

Robert Deckard

Dode Devore

Sherry Dial

Clifton Dickerson

Keith Dickerson

Sharon Dickerson

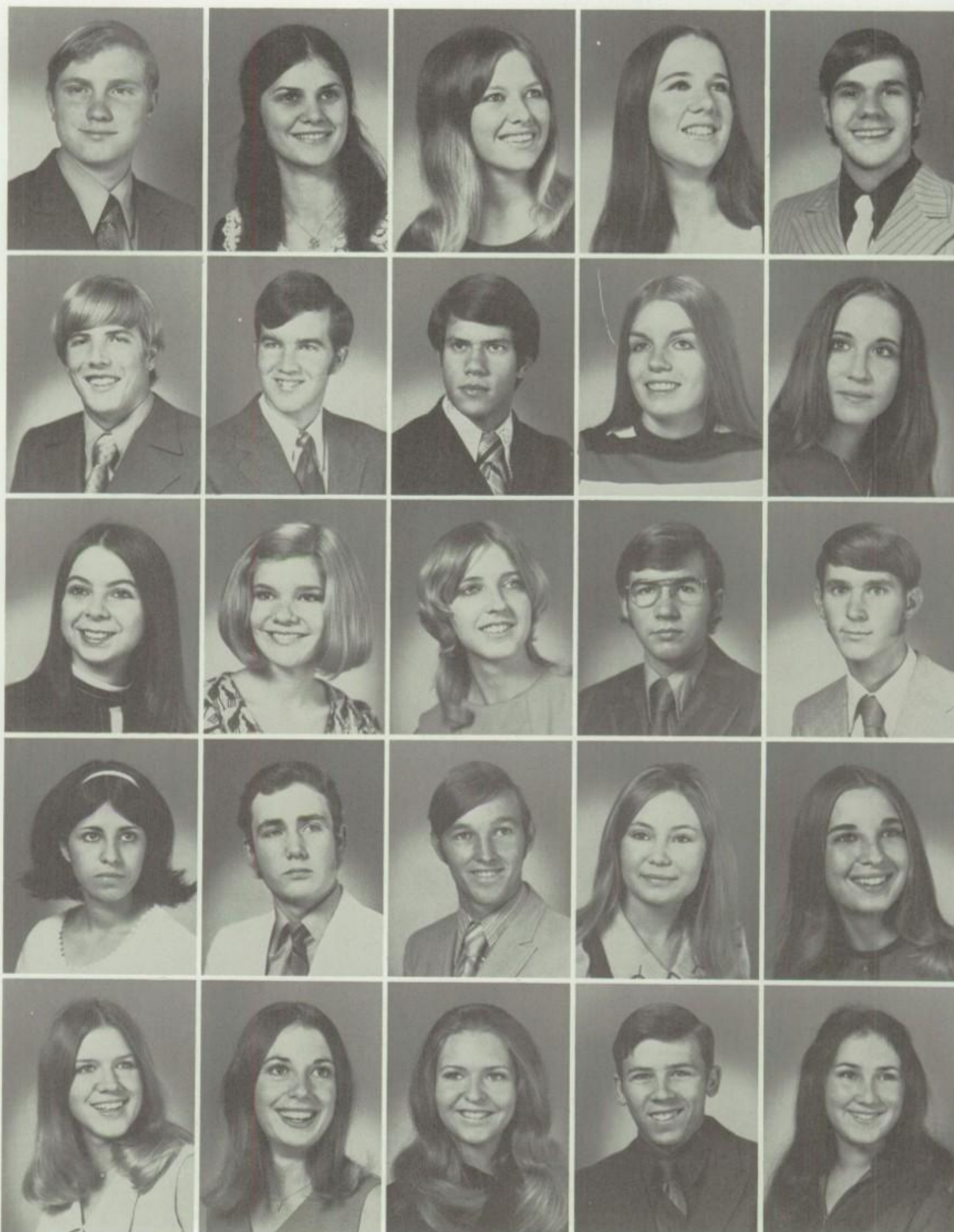
Kirk Dickey
 Kandy Dinkins
 Cheryl Dixon
 Yvonne Dodd
 James Donohue

 Scotty Doss
 David Downing
 John Dunn
 Sally Durham
 Sharon Eastman

 Carol Edmonston
 Kathy Eitel
 Lori Ellerson
 Keith Engelke
 Ross Ensley

 Elizabeth Escalera
 Mark Evans
 Wes Evans
 Karen Fabrizio
 Joni Fegan

 Kathy Felder
 Debbie Ferbrache
 Cheryl Fitzpatrick
 Steve Fitzsimon
 Jeannette Fleishcher



Seniors visit colleges to make crucial choice



Jeannie Leifeste and Colette Cernosek take advantage of each senior's opportunity to visit the college of his choice for one day by touring and talking at the University of the Sun, Trinity.



Tim Foerster

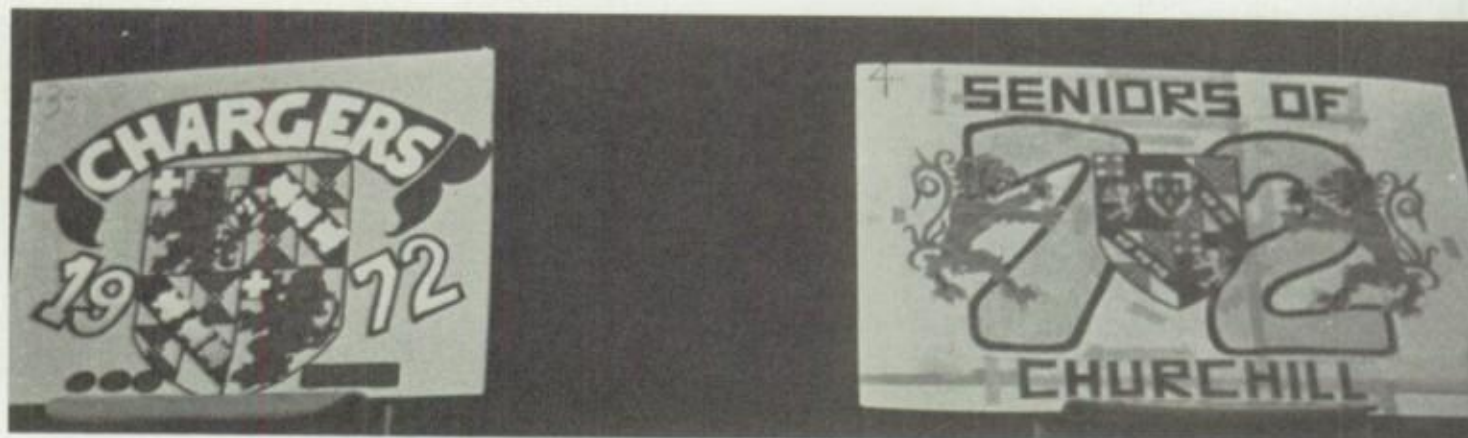
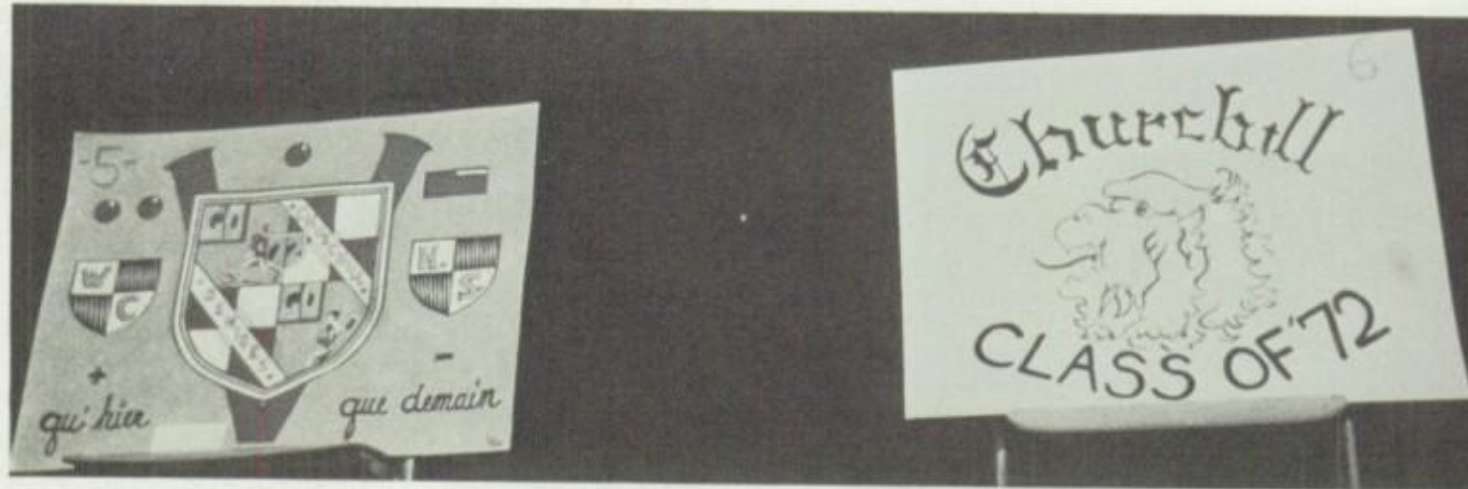
Mike Folks

Sallie Frank

Robert Frausto

Gabrielle Frisch

Seniors select '72 standard



Judy Fritz

Kim Funicella

Howard Gaddis

Suzanne Gage

Cathi Galbraith

Mayo Galindo

Cary Garms

Sharon Garrison

Roni Garza

Linda Gauntt

Richard Gay

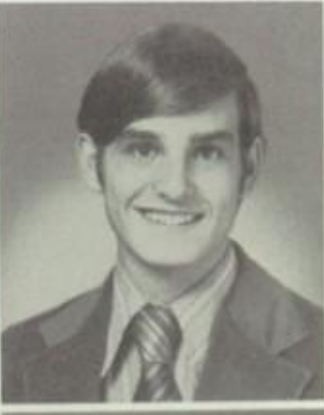
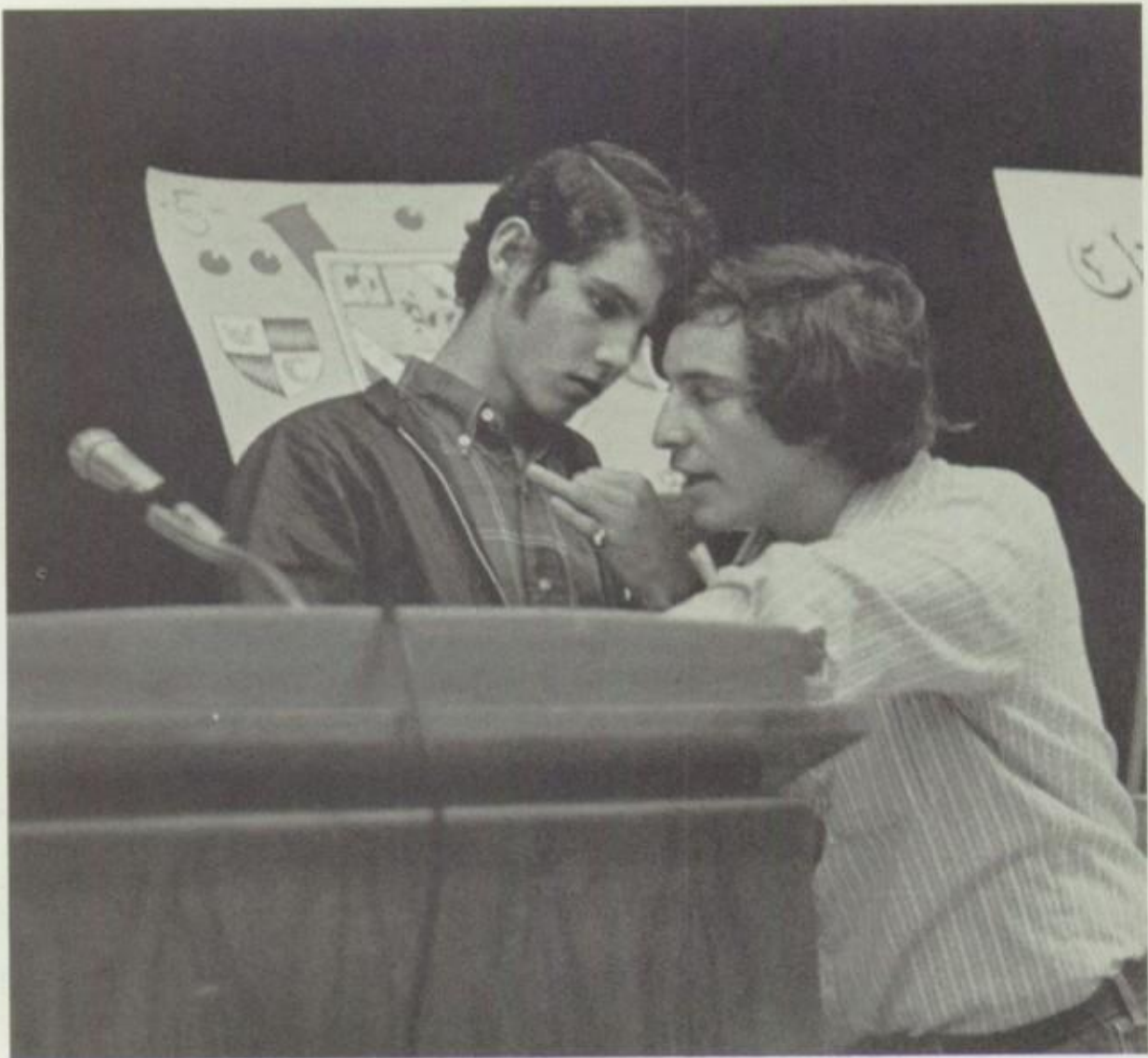
Sharon Gloor



This flag designed by Steve Harris, won the senior class flag competition.



Senior class president Marc Mazer confers with Mike Chamberlin before the winner of the senior class flag is announced.



Greg Godwin
Dee Goforth
Debbie Gold
Mark Goodwin



Roberta Gourley
Dennis Green
Bill Greendyke
Richard Gregorie



Susan Gregorie
Paulette Grieger
Janice Griffin
Jo Anne Gring

Senior film maker submits a winner



Editing "Phantasm," an original film which won a prize from the National Young People's Film Festival competition in New York is senior Keith Engelke.

Alvis Grohman

Lori Grossman



Tommy Guelder

John Gunther



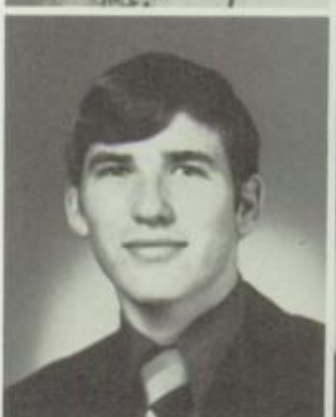
Gloria Guzman

Lydia Guzman



Robert Hackett

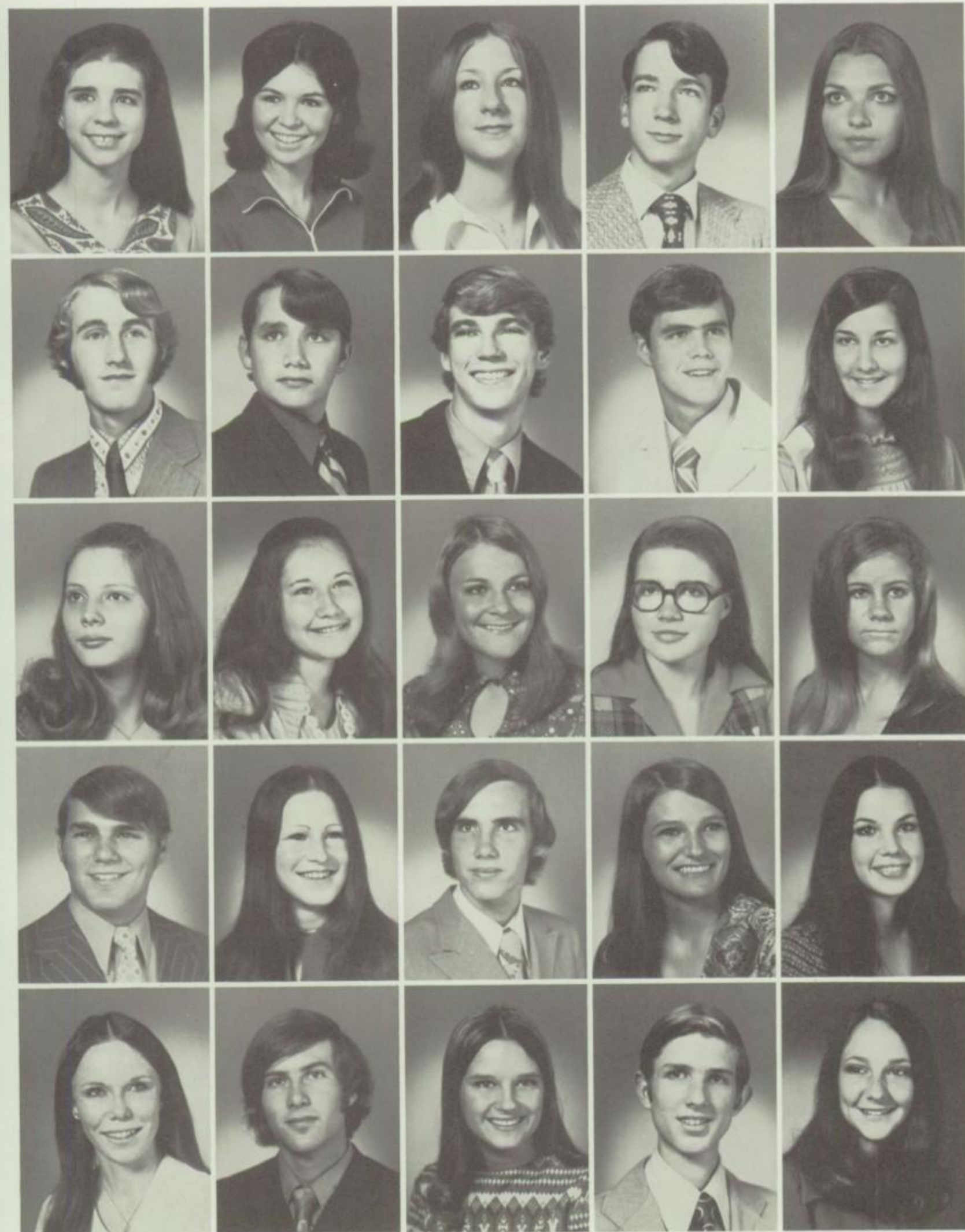
Candy Hagan



Robert Hagy

Patti Halverson





Karen Hancock

Jan Haney

Ann Harding

Robert Harding

Kathy Hardison

Derek Harris

Donald Harris

Mark Harris

Steve Harris

Kathy Hawkins

Robin Hayes

Carla Hays

Georganne Hays

Mary Pat Hazuda

Sansa Headrick

Les Hemby

Cheryl Herber

Paul Hermsdorf

Joyce Hickman

Paula Hightower

Francis Hill

Dan Hillsman

Melissa Hinsch

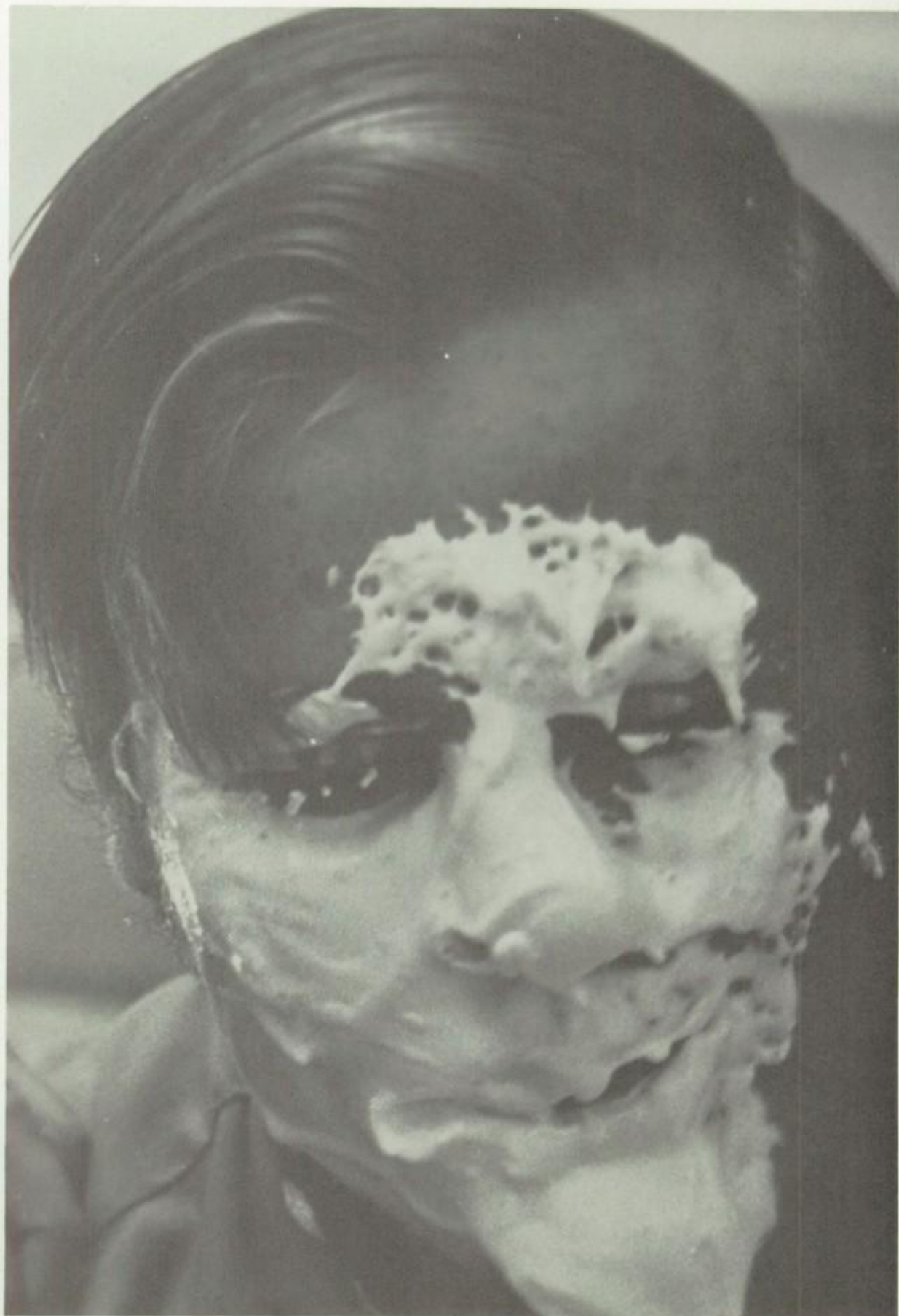
Darryl Hoffman

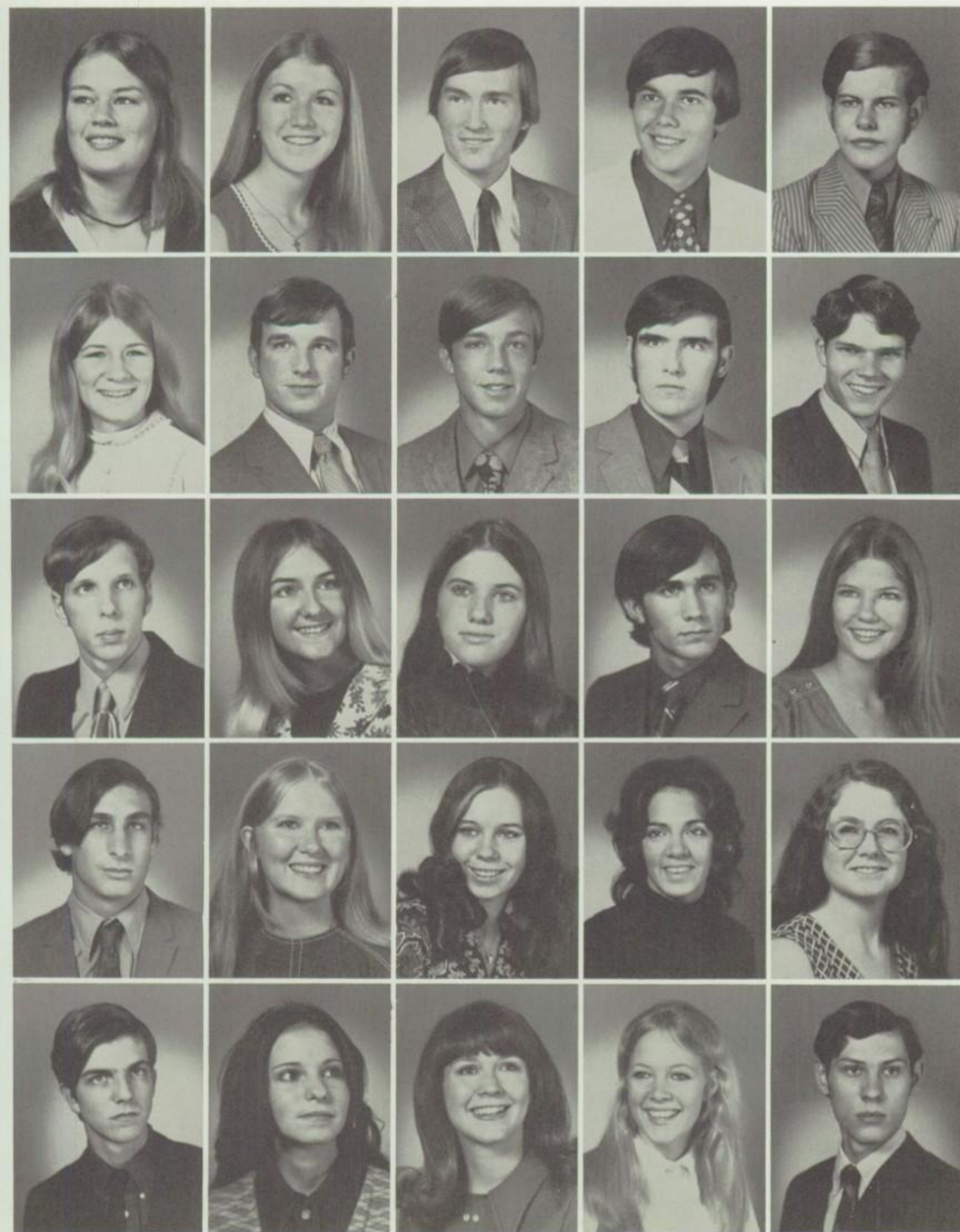
Susan Hogan

Senior skit

a bit splashy

For a senior English assignment, Kari Titsworth and Markley Mills did a skit which seemed to prove the customer isn't always right.





Kathy Holland
 Mary Holzmann
 Ivan Horne
 Dwain Howard
 Rick Hubbard

 Karen Hudgins
 Steve Huedepohl
 Scott Humphreys
 Jay Huntzinger
 John Hymel

 David Izbrand
 Cathy Jackson
 Ginger Jacobson
 Dickie James
 Cathy Johnson

 Michael Johnson
 Susan Johnson
 Susan Johnson
 Jan Jones
 Rhonda Jones

 Tom Jones
 Janet Jordan
 Kathy Jordan
 Bridget Jourdan
 Allen Kaster

Kandy Kelly

Jack Kenworthy

Colleen Kidwell

Lynne Kirkpatrick

Charlou Koenig

Gregory Koenning

Elle Kosta

John Kotara

Roger Koutz

Dennis Kramer

Bill Krog

Debbie Krueger

Jim Kuehl

Mark Kuehl

Susan LaGrone

Linda Lamb

Melissa Landers

Kurt Lange

Laird Laurence

Ricky Lawrence

Bob Leatherwood

Dianne Lecocq

Jeanne Leifeste

Bob Lemons

Debbie Lewis





Seniors stage

Buckingham Ball

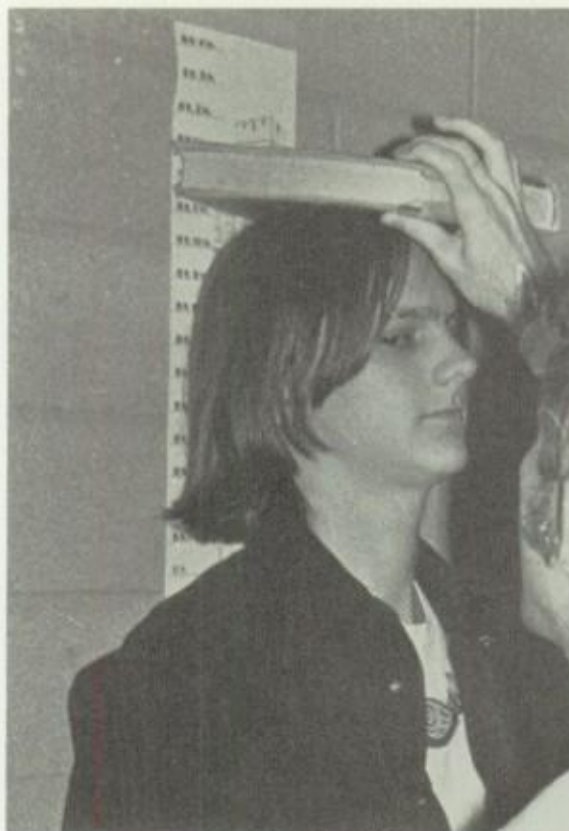
Scott Childers and Paige Welter step into the land of Camelot at the Buckingham Ball.



Relieved that the work is over, Senior Class president Marc Mazer is finally able to enjoy the night of entertainment that he organized.



Jamie Lenzen
Kathy Leopard
David Lester
Ernie Leveritt
David Lewis



Steve Oleson hits the 5'11" mark as a classmate measures him for a graduation robe.



"Only one more to go," muses an anxious Paige Welter as Melody Lokey is measured.

Melissa Lewis

Carolyn Lillis

Laura Lisle

Mike Logan

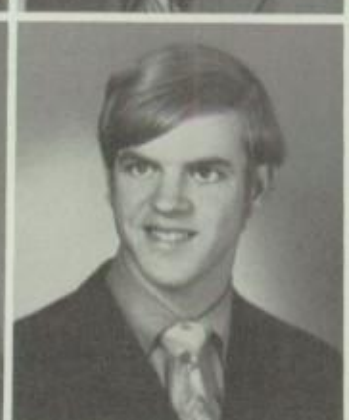


Melody Lokey

Neal Looney

Karen Lovelady

Randall Mack



Tim Mackey

Alice Madrid

Karen Mahler

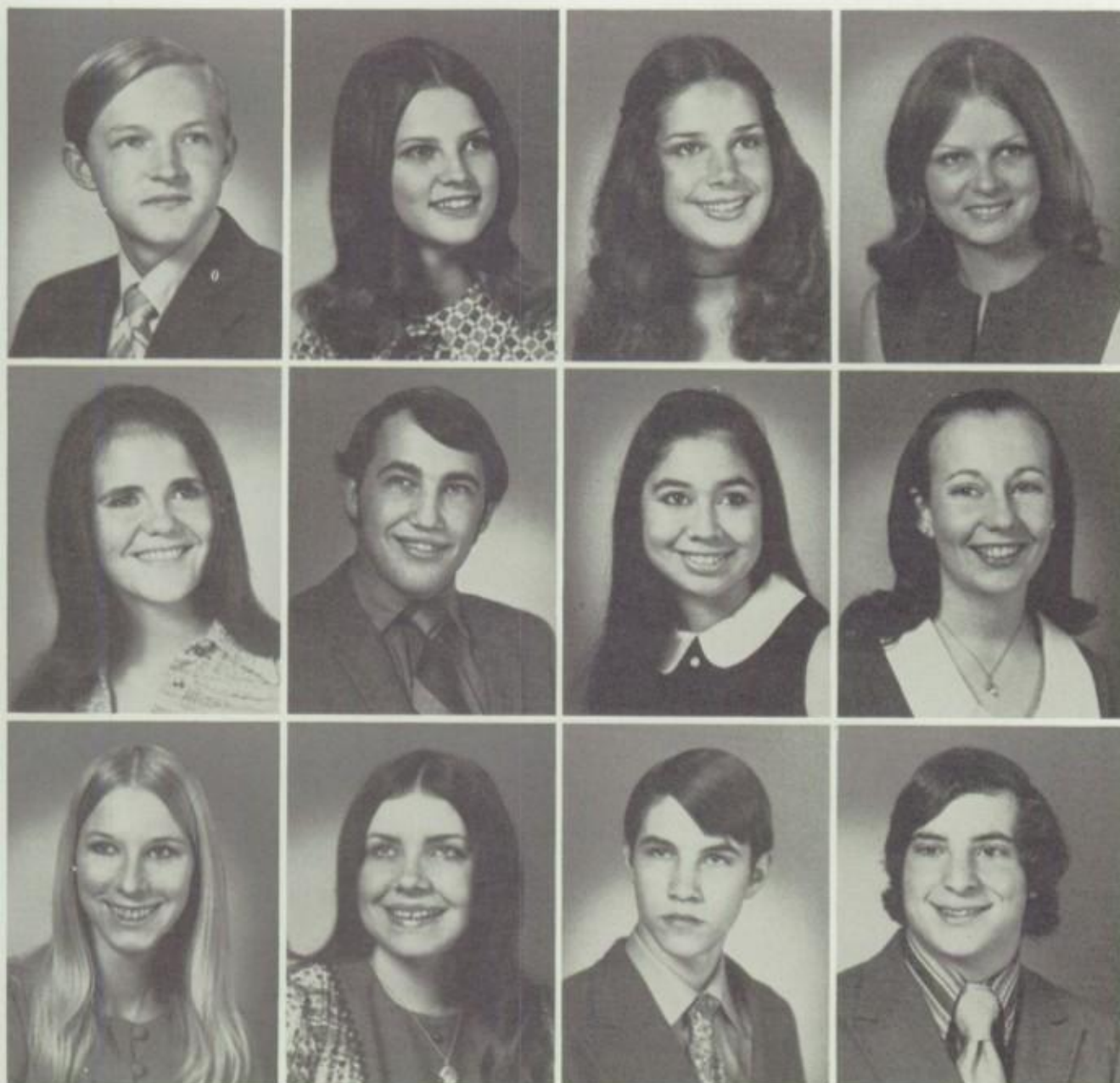
Rick Marley





Seniors submit To measuring

Randy Wyatt takes his turn for a cap measurement during the measuring process in January.

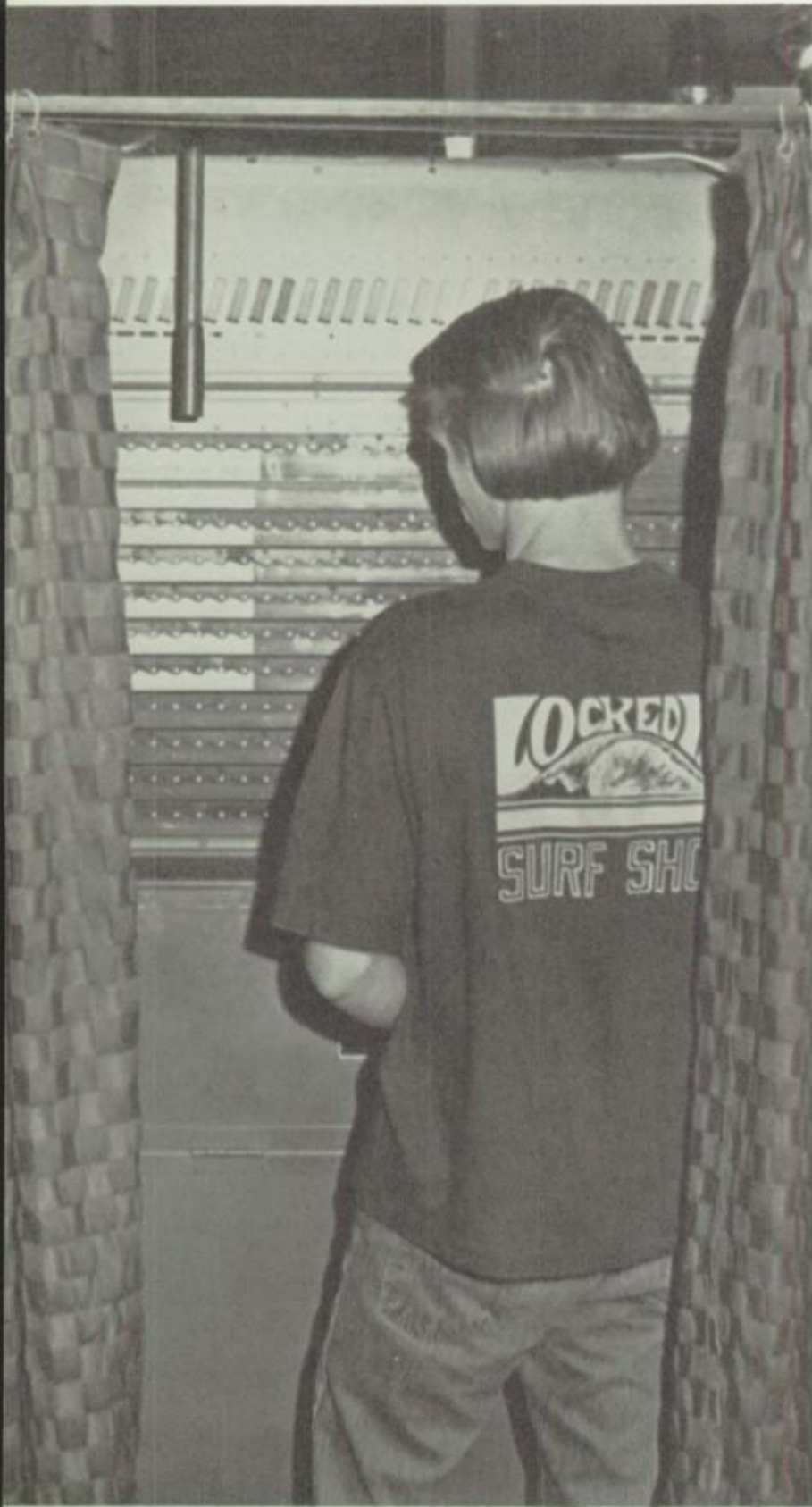


Michael Maron
Sammie Marrow
Genevieve Marsh
Karen Marshall

Alicia Martin
Mike Martin
Diana Martinez
Judy Marts

Barbara Mason
Janice Matney
Kent Mawyer
Marc Mazer

18 year olds go to polls



Senior David Collins was one of the many voters of the class of '72, the first senior class even eligible to vote in national elections.

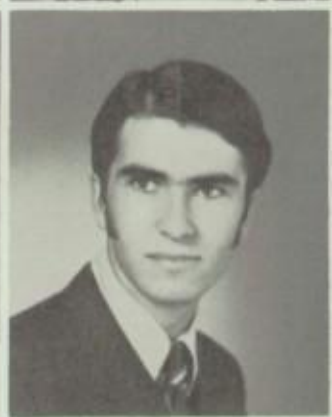
Larry McCabe
Kathy McCarley



Sandy McClure
Roxanne McConathy



Margaret McCreight
Ronnie McDaniel

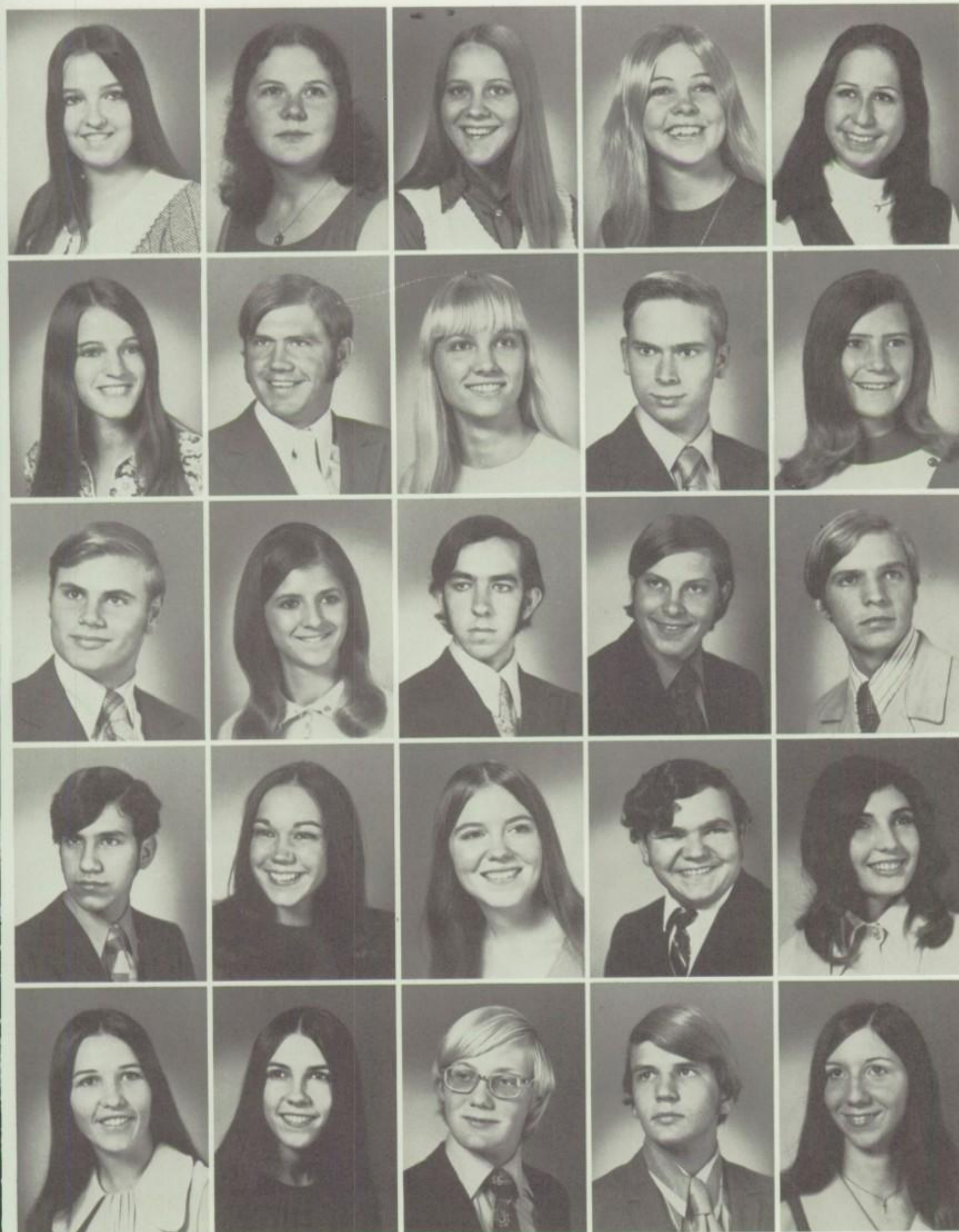


Terry McDonald
Ronnie McDowell



Jean McGehee
Claudia McGough





Marie McKay

Mareena McKinley

Amy McKinney

Genie McKinney

Sandra Mendoza

Marcie Minick

Richard Mick

Karen Mickelson

Kent Mickelson

Janice Miller

Markley Mills

Jeannie Millsapps

John Michmore

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Pam Mooney

Becky Moore

Bradley Moore

Robin Moseley

Terry Moxon

Sharon Murdock

Jerry Meyer

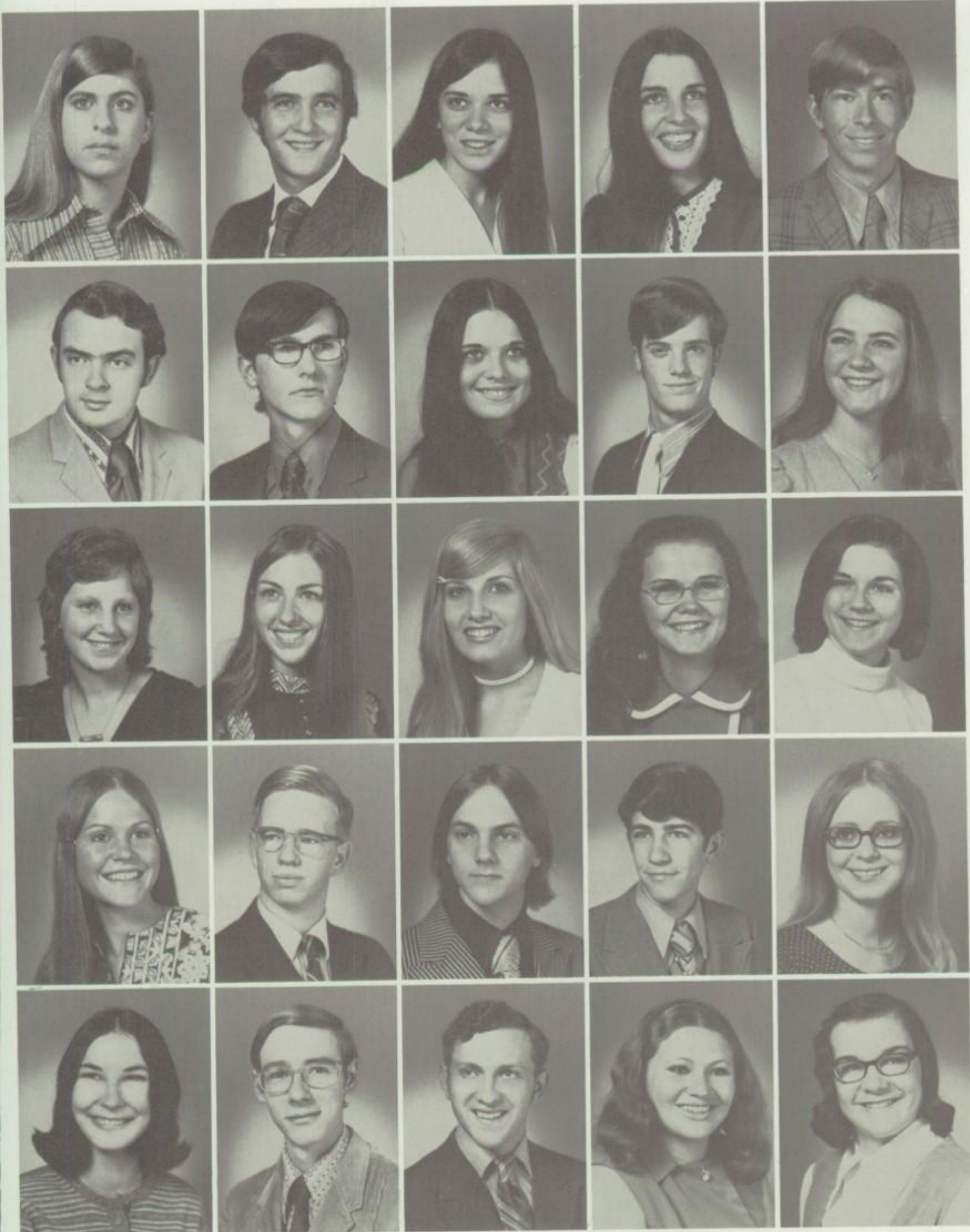
David Nalbach

Patti Naumann

Popsicles . . . free advisory fad



Popsicles became the rage among seniors during free advisories in the spring. Geniveve Marsh and Mike Folks share one.



Sharron Naylor

Doak Neal

Donna Neill

Cathy Nelson

John Nevils

Thomas Newton

Lance Nickeson

Susan Nicholson

Bruce Nickels

Lorrayne Nipper

Cheryl Nitishin

Patty Nixon

Nancy Norman

Debbie Noyes

Janet Nunley

Denise Odiorne

Charles O'Kelley

Steve Oleson

John Oliver

Callise Ollom

Marie Orsak

Brent Owens

Carl Padilla

Rose Padilla

Karen Page

Seniors anchor "Spot" team

Bruce Palmer

Cindy Parker

Pattie Parker

Leda Payne

Vickie Pena

Karen Penrod

Lanie Peters

Barbara Petersen

Michele Petersen

Debra Phelps

Marilyn Phillips

Mary Pichler

Keith Pilant

Van Pinner

Gary Pior

John Pittman

Michael Pittman

Rebecca Plyler

Carolyn Poisso

Judy Pomerantz

Vickie Poole

Eloise Pope

Patricia Potter

Gwynne Prather

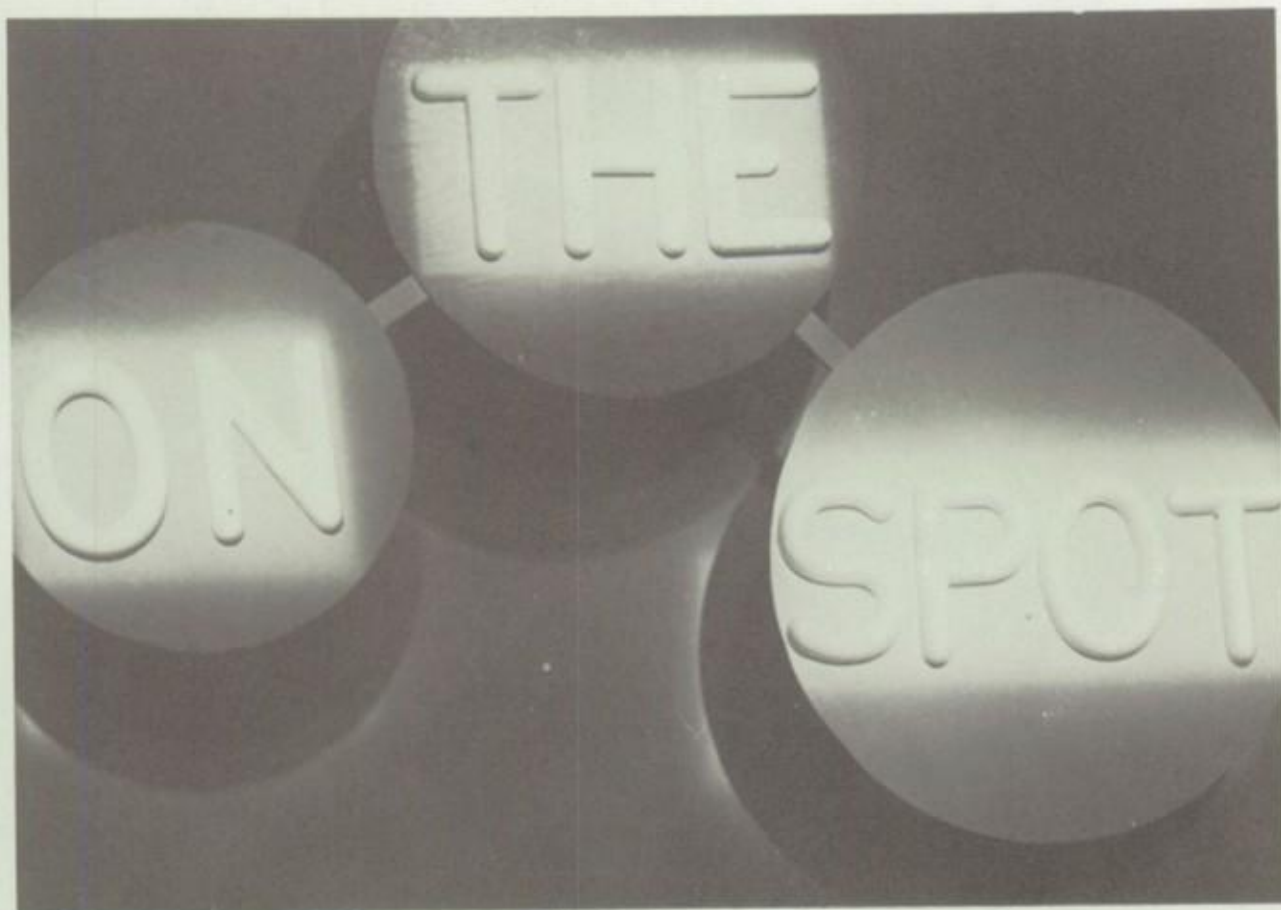
Lynne Proffitt



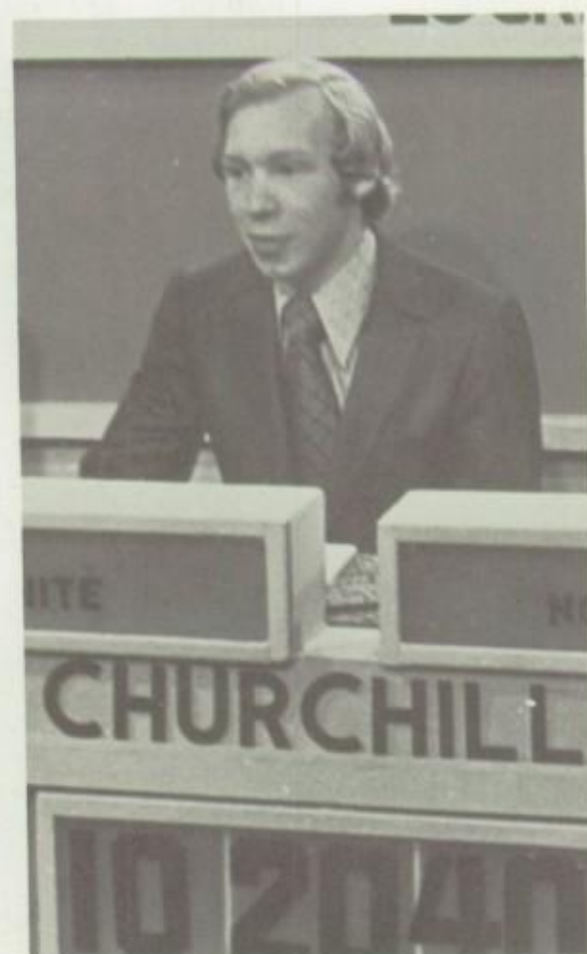


On the tube, Randy Thomas appears for Churchill in Channel 5's quiz show.

Team Captain Bill White made decisions for the Churchill four.



The area TV show, "On the Spot," matched Churchill with Lockhart and Lee. WC's brain trust won both matches.



Peggy Quick
Ira Rabke
Cris Ramirez
Terry Ramsey
Julia Rase

Seniors sell timely T-shirts



Phil Stephens poses for publicity pictures with the T-shirts he designed for a class project.

Michael Ray

Lee Reed

Jac Reiner

Cliff Rice



Susan Richards

Lana Richardson

Robert Rickman

Larry Roberts



Michael Roberts

Scott Roberts

Danny Rodriguez

Debbie Rodriguez





Roxanne Rood becomes a human sandwich to advertise the T-shirt sale.

Perhaps there's a message in the designs sold by the seniors.



Janet Rogers
Louise Rogers
Roxanne Rood
Diane Rose



Cynthia Ross
Billy Roszell
Mark Rothenberg
Karen Ruttiger



Cathy Ryan
Don Sabol
Sharon Saks
Barbara Schattenberg

Mug sale a money maker

Charles Scheibe

Linda Schement

Jack Schleuning

Nancy Schimelpfening

Merry Schlather

Cathy Schneider

Debbie Scott

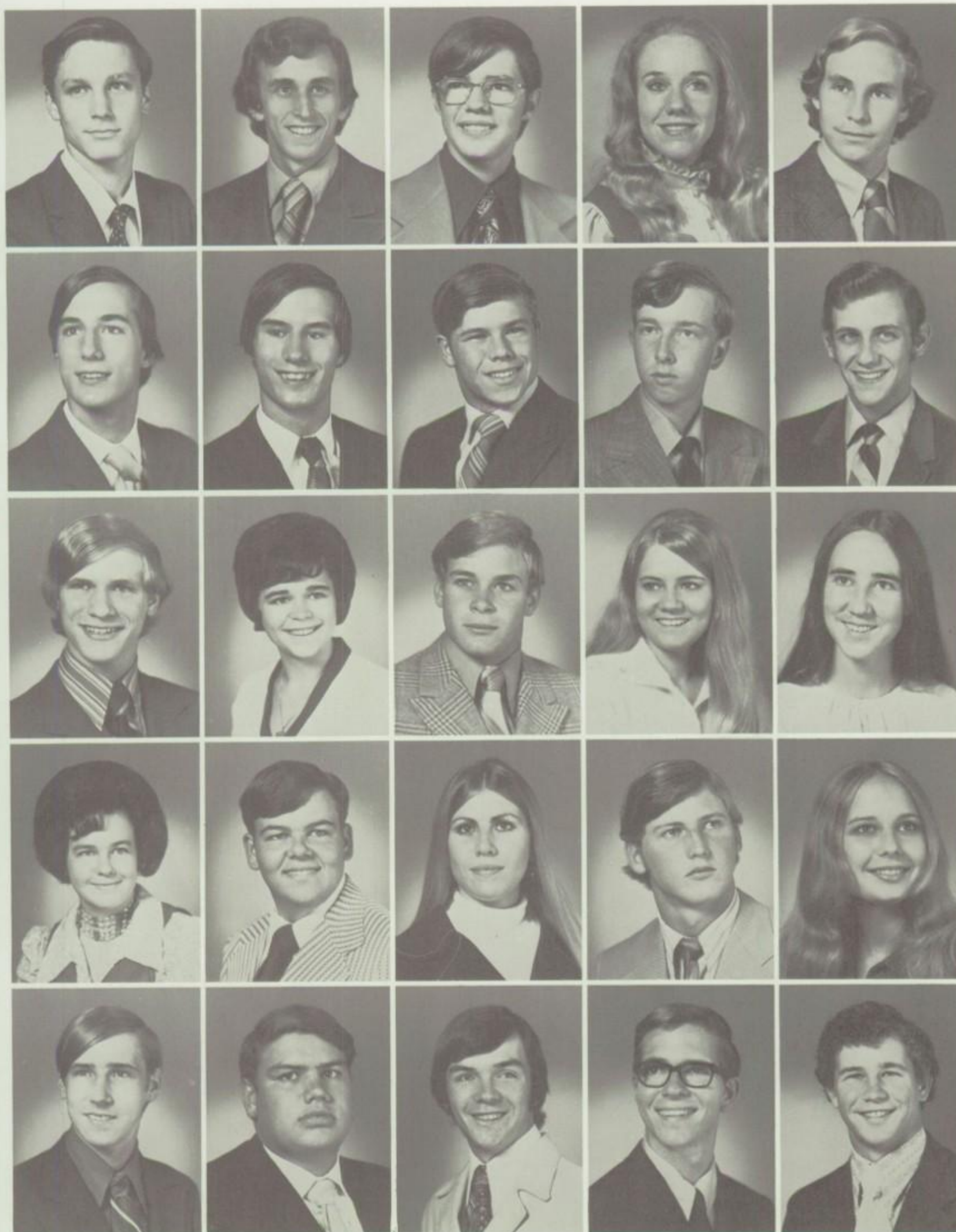
Eddie Sebera

Dan Shapiro

Karen Shaw



Steve Linahan dishes it out to help support the Senior Class Mug sale. The senior salesman is Wendy Crossier.



Jeff Shelton
 Nelson Sigoloff
 Kirt Simmons
 DeAnne Simpson
 David Skrehot

 Mark Smart
 Scott Smart
 Clifford Smith
 Jerry Smith
 Jon Smith

 Mark Smith
 Mary Smith
 Mike Smith
 Kathy Sommers
 Beverly Sowder

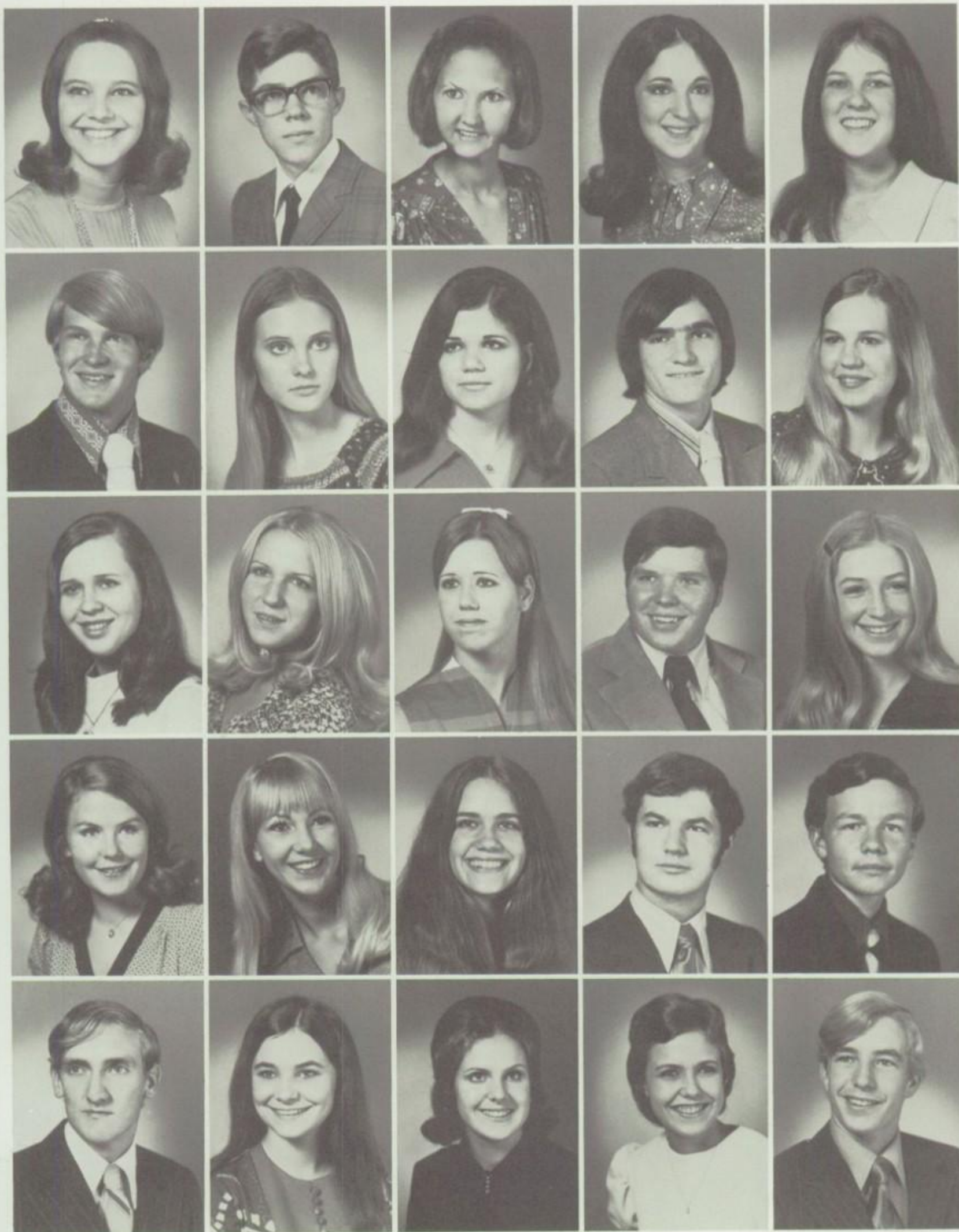
 Cynthia Spaeth
 George Spangler
 Janice Speer
 Donnie Sprague
 Jill Staewen

 Steven Stalter
 Billy Stanteen
 Scott Stephens
 Wayne Stiegler
 Toby Stolhandske

Social occasions fete seniors



Angela Austin, Beverly Tisdale, and Genevieve Marsh enjoy luncheon at Scrivners' Tea Room during one of the many occasions which feted graduates at the end of the year.



Debbie Stopps

Robert Streckfus

Dorothy Suarez

Karen Sustek

Lynda Swatzell

Lynn Swatzell

Susan Swindler

Mary Tallerico

Dan Tauch

Mary Taylor

Janet Tedford

Elisa Terry

Pam Thomas

Randall Thomas

Marci Thompson

Beverly Tisdale

Kari Titsworth

Cathy Toepperwein

Robert Townsend

Robert Trammel

Bill Travis

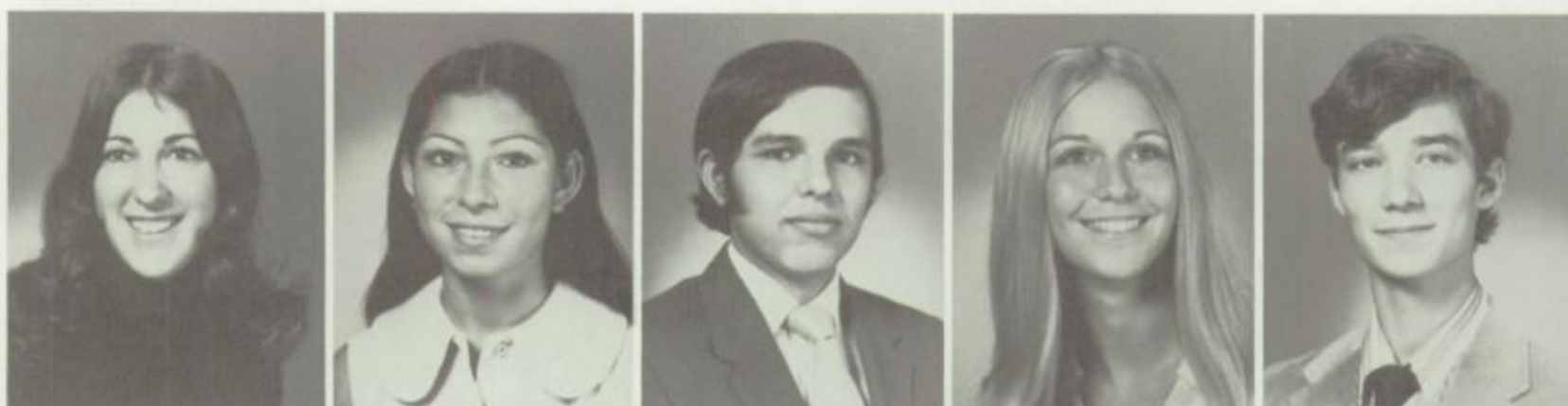
Patricia Trimble

Ellen Trimmier

Beverly Troutman

Mike Tucker

Robin Tyler
 Carol Uretsky
 Henry Vasquez
 Audrey Van Der Brugen
 Ricky Walker



Tom Wall
 Terry Walsh
 Charlotte Walston
 Chris Warren
 Judy Warren



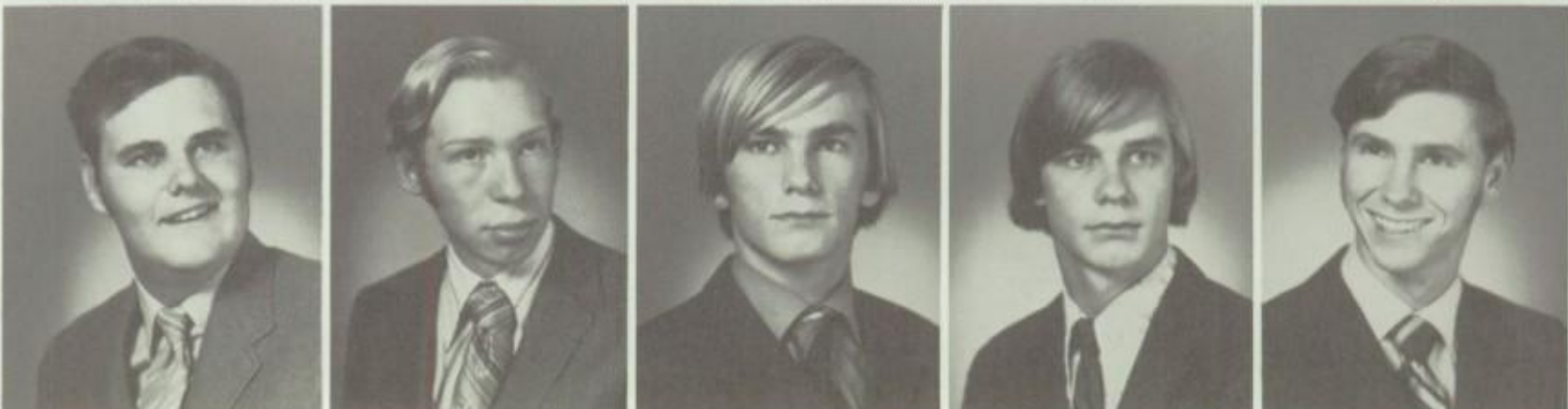
Debbie Watson
 Jeff Webb
 Karen Weilbacher
 Phil Weinman
 Bev Weitzel



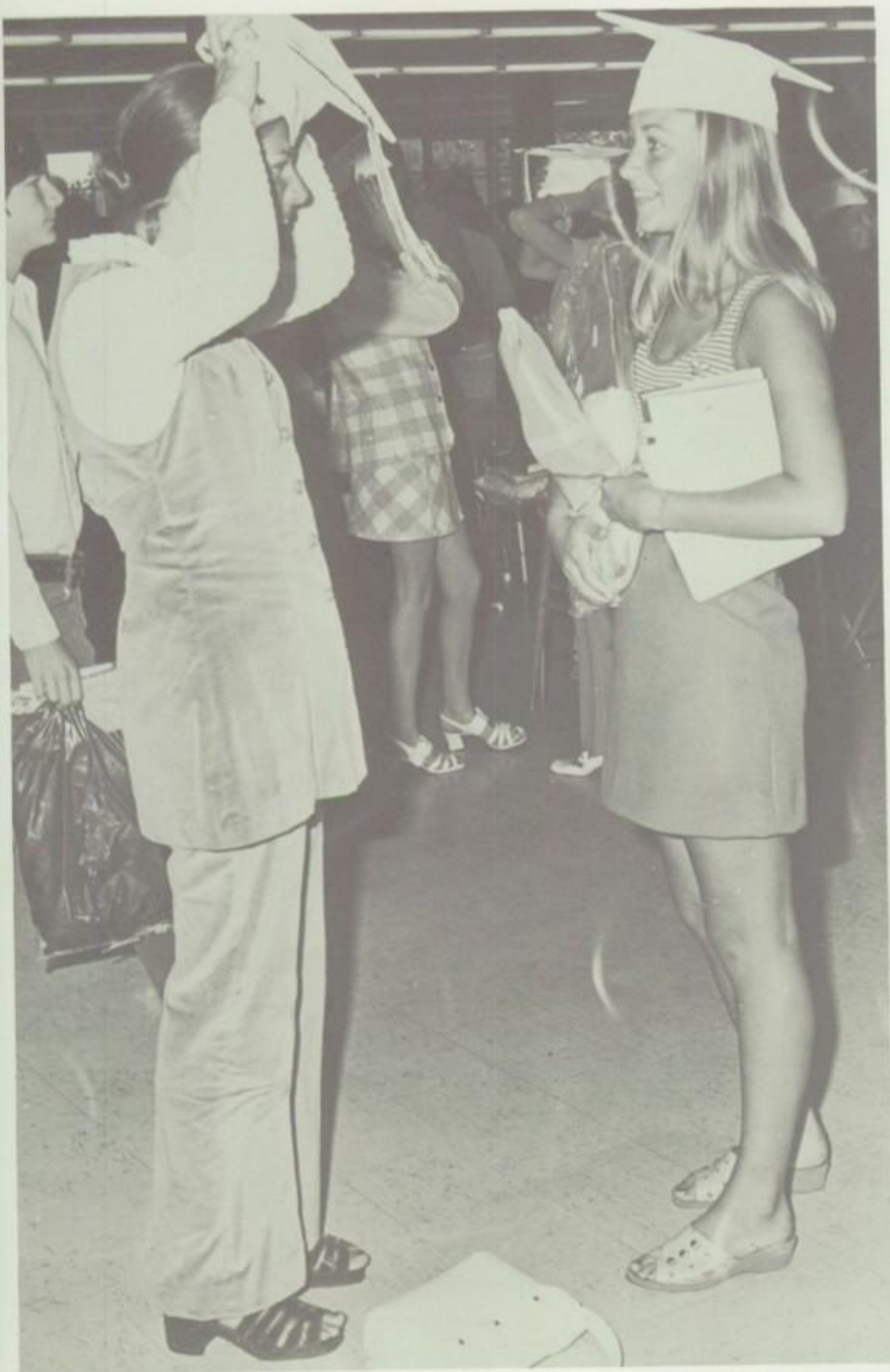
Julia Wells
 Paige Welter
 Mark Werbner
 Karen Wetzel
 Richard Wheelus



David Whidden
 Bill White
 John Whitmore
 Mark Whitney
 Wayne Wildman



A promise in a plastic package



"Don't lose the plastic bag, Gwynne," Karen Sustek warns Gwynne Prather.

"I think you're putting it on backwards, but it looks great!" Dianne Lecocq tells Genevieve Marsh.



Tim Wilks

Carolyn Williams

Matthew Williams

Steve Wood

Debbie Wright

Outstanding high-kick Jamie Lenzen receives a plaque from Mrs. Doreen Forren.



Mrs. Doris Hury presents Karine Berghauser the award as the outstanding Thespian.



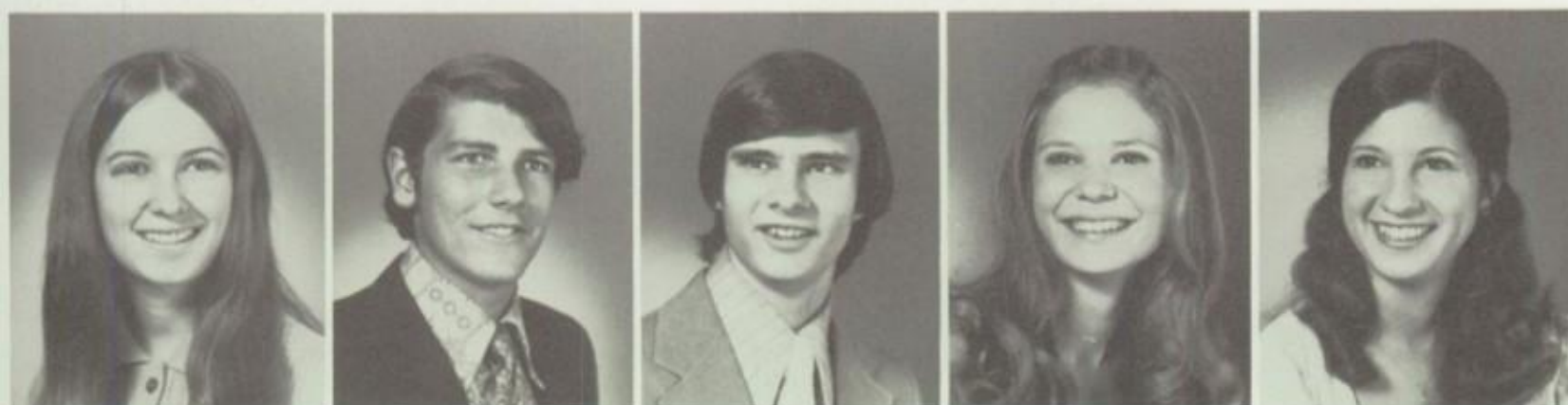
Awards Day and then away



For her outstanding work as Associate Editor of the yearbook, Debbie Rodriguez is presented an award by Mrs. Wanda Sikes.



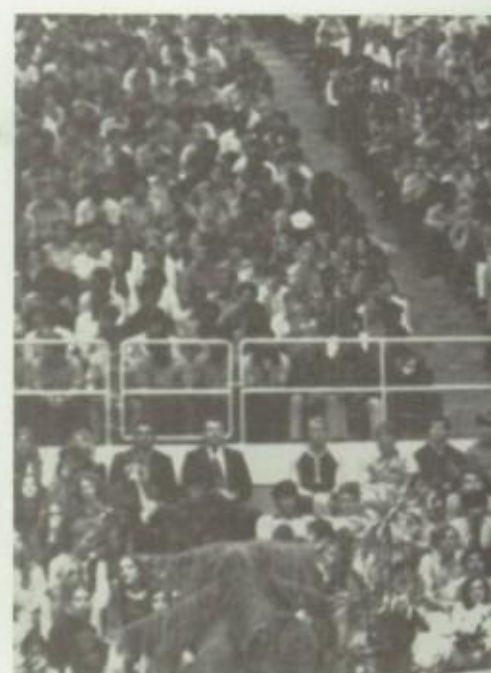
Taking their place of honor in the senior section, graduates await awards for their performances during the year, at the Awards Day Ceremonies.



Julie Wright
Randy Wyatt
Ben Youngblood
Nancy Zaiontz
Judi Zimmerman

District leaders . . . seeing things done well

Speaking at an assembly of all North East athletes, Dr. Fitzwater makes one of numerous appearances at district-wide events.



Summing up the collective attitude of trustees, Mr. Donald Harris observed, "People need to give of themselves, not pass responsibility on to others if they want to see things done well." Another trustee explained his participation by saying, "I devote my time in return for the educational contributions to my children." A devoted group, they agree that the greatest advancement in the district in recent years has been in improved technical and vocational programs. All point with pride to the fact that North East is "one of the best fully accredited districts in the country."

A frequent visitor to all North East schools, Dr. Fitzwater confers with Dr. Burchard on the Churchill campus.





DR. IVAN FITZWATER
Superintendent of Schools



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In the conference room before a regular meeting are the North East School District's Board of Trustees (l to r) Mr. Albert D. Brown, Jr., Mr. Donald W.

Harris, Mr. Walter Bielstein, Mr. George Delevan, Jr., Mr. Maxwell Higgenbotham, Mr. Robert B. O'Conner and Mrs. William F. Bryan.

MRS. NELL BUEKER
Assistant Principal for Instruction

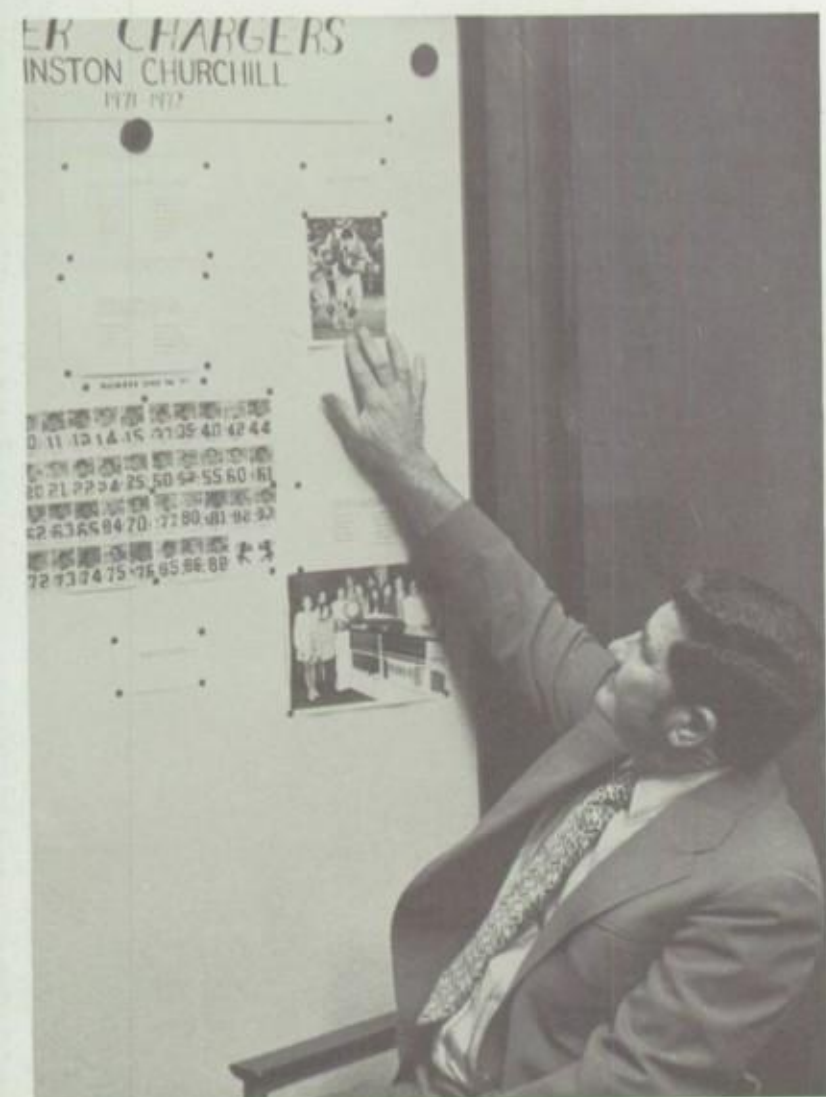


DR. JOE BURCHARD
WCHS Principal



An accomplished pilot, Dr. Burchard prepares his plane for a spring afternoon flight with a photographer to shoot aerial photos of WCHS.

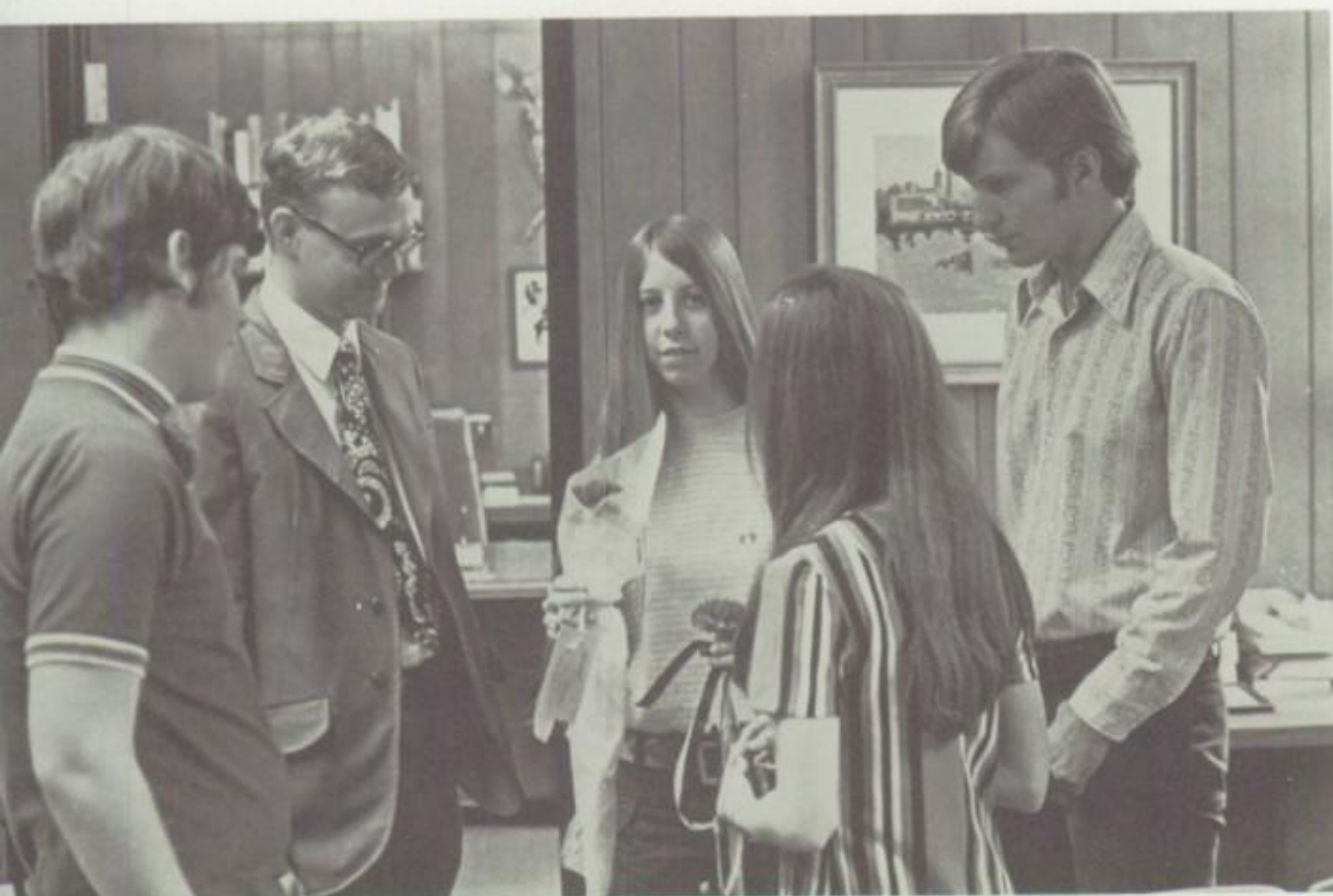
WC's administrators . . .



Super Chargers, students who have brought honor to WCHS, are "framed" by Mr. Tom Jungman, Assistant Principal for Student Services.

Churchill's administrators are individuals with differing personalities and philosophies, yet they share a common goal . . . dedication to this high school and its students. A "good day" for an administrator is many things. To Dr. Burchard, it is a day "when people show mutual respect;" to Mrs. Bueker, it is a day when "enthusiasm for the curriculum is evidenced by teachers and students alike." Pride in the student body is an emotion that an administrator must have, and Mr. Jungman's "Super Charger" bulletin board is evidence of that pride. Mr. Bill Parry is usually accompanied by a student or two in his strolls through the hall or across the patio at noon. Usually he and the students are enjoying the encounter.

. . . sharing a common goal



Mr. Bill Parry, Administrative Aide, along with Karen Hancock and Bill Greendyke offer congratulations to newly elected Parliament officers Lynn Issacks and Thad Harkins.

Bells rang early but checks were thawed

Early August marked the beginning of our 1971-1972 school year, and while other faculties were continuing to enjoy summer vacations, members of the staff at WCHS were calling roll. Yet, because our school bells rang sooner, our teachers were the only ones whose pay raise went into effect before President Nixon's price freeze. Maybe starting in August wasn't such a bad idea after all!



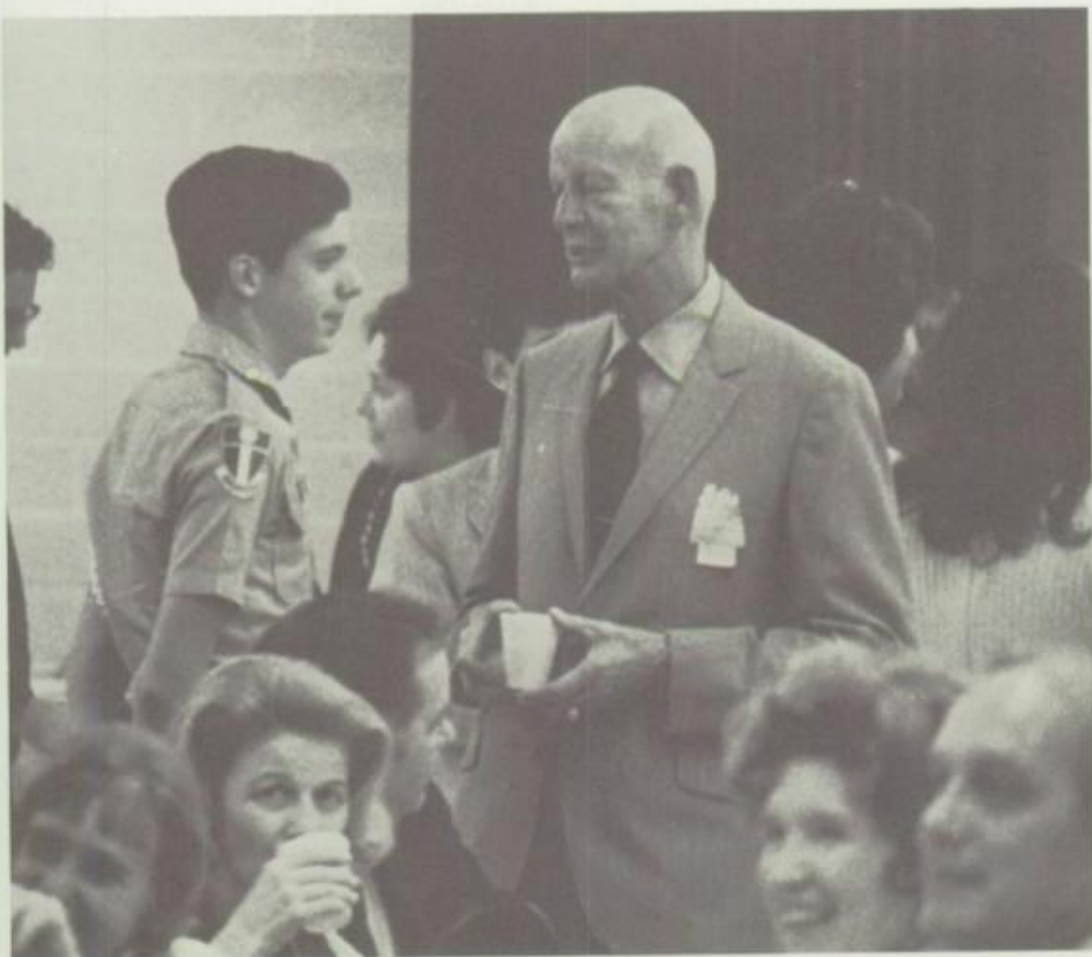
Mrs. Ann Riklin, Spanish teacher, proudly displays her August pay check, unaffected by President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Mrs. Bobbie Abbott
Mrs. Paula Anderson
Miss Kaye Arnold
Mrs. Gretchen Ayala
Miss Candace Bader



Mrs. Esther Barsun
Mrs. Karen Blume
Miss Karen Breymann
Mrs. Welta Burris
Mr. Gerald Busald

Even earlier than this August 16 bell was the assembly of the faculty a week before. Only one week to prepare for 2289 scholastics. AGR cards, directory cards, health cards—the “card games” that advisors play to set up the files for a new year. And the faculty are involved in the spirit activities as well as the administrative issues. They attend the bond issue orientation meeting, PTA’s Open House and prepared the first six week’s grade cards, yet they find the time to be dressed for color day . . . they’re part of the Charger scene. A sign above a box in the teachers’ lounge reads: “Donate \$.25 for the faculty’s ‘Beat Lee’ sign at Central Park!”



Decorating the “teacher hall” in front of the attendance office is Mrs. JoDell Smith.

Enjoying refreshments in the cafeteria following Open House in October is Mr. William White.



Mrs. Charlotte Byrd
Miss Geraldine Campbell
Mrs. Catherine Carson
Mrs. Marjorie Clegg
Mr. Lydon Cole



Mrs. Helen Coleman
Mrs. Linda Corbo
Mr. Charles Davis
Mr. James Denton
Mr. Joe DiQuinzio

Pot luck lunch polishes off semester

Mrs. Vicki Dodgen
Mrs. Linda Evans
Mrs. Frances Everidge
Mrs. Doreen Forren
Mrs. Barbara Geren



Mr. Calvin Glaspy
Miss Sue Greenhill
Mr. O. C. Haley
Mrs. Terri Hansen
Mr. Kurt Hartmann



Mr. Gerald Hastings
Mr. Billy Bob Highsmith
Mrs. Sally Holds
Mrs. Cynthia Holt
Mr. Charles Horn

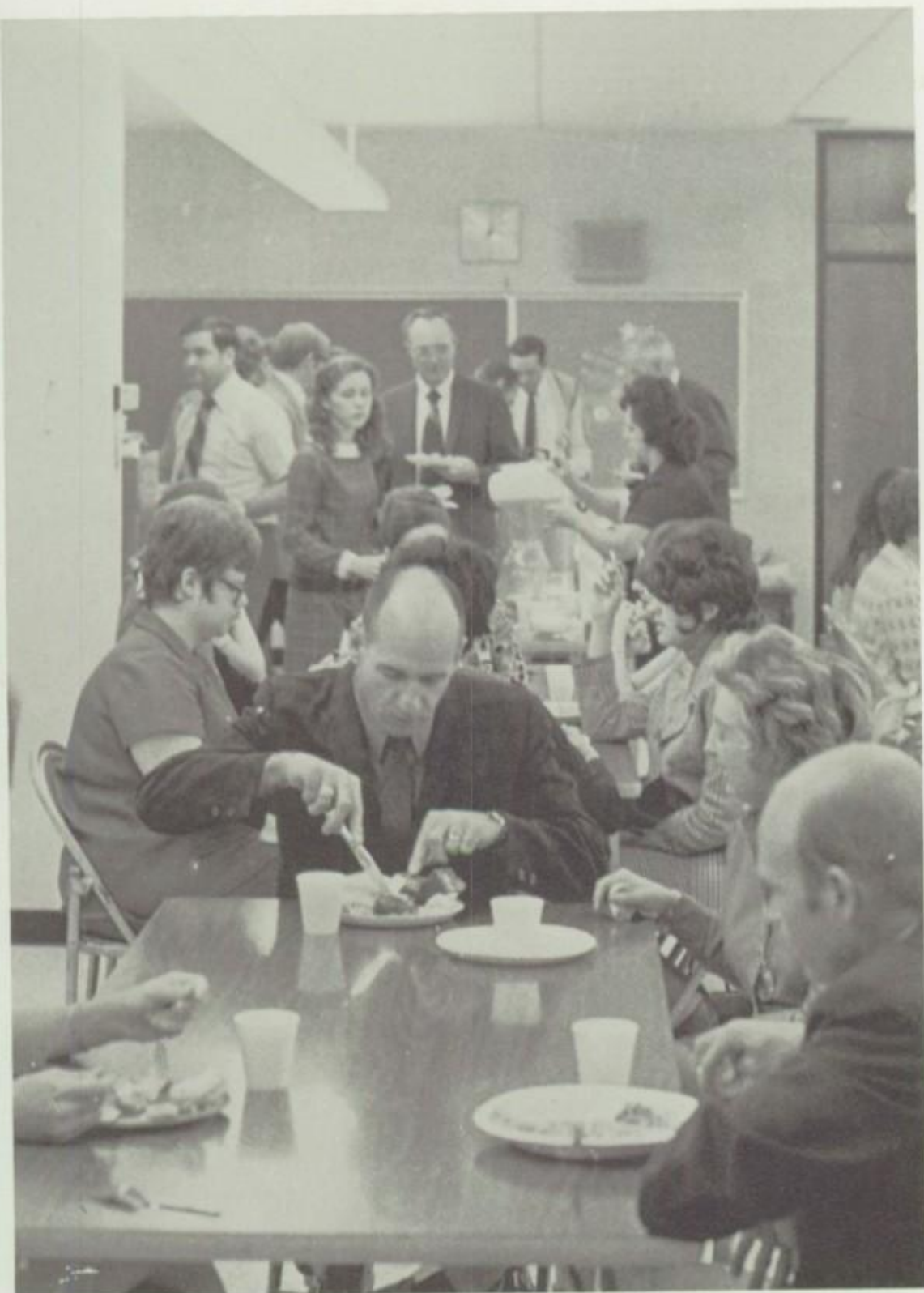


Mrs. Irene Horner
Mr. John Hunt
Mrs. Doris Hury
Mrs. Kay Ingram
Mr. Andrew Jackson



Mr. Edward Jacquet
Miss Candy Japhet
Mrs. Maribeth Jennings
Mr. Donald Jeser
Mrs. Leslie Johnson





December proved to be an especially busy time for faculty members who prepared finals, attended a tea honoring Dr. and Mrs. Fitzwater and staged a pot luck buffet in addition to Christmas shopping and making personal preparations for the holidays. Teachers bid farewell to two colleagues, Mrs. Martha Nikel and Mrs. Sally Leggitt who moved from the San Antonio area.

Taking a break during finals, teachers enjoy the pot luck lunch in the homemaking kitchen.



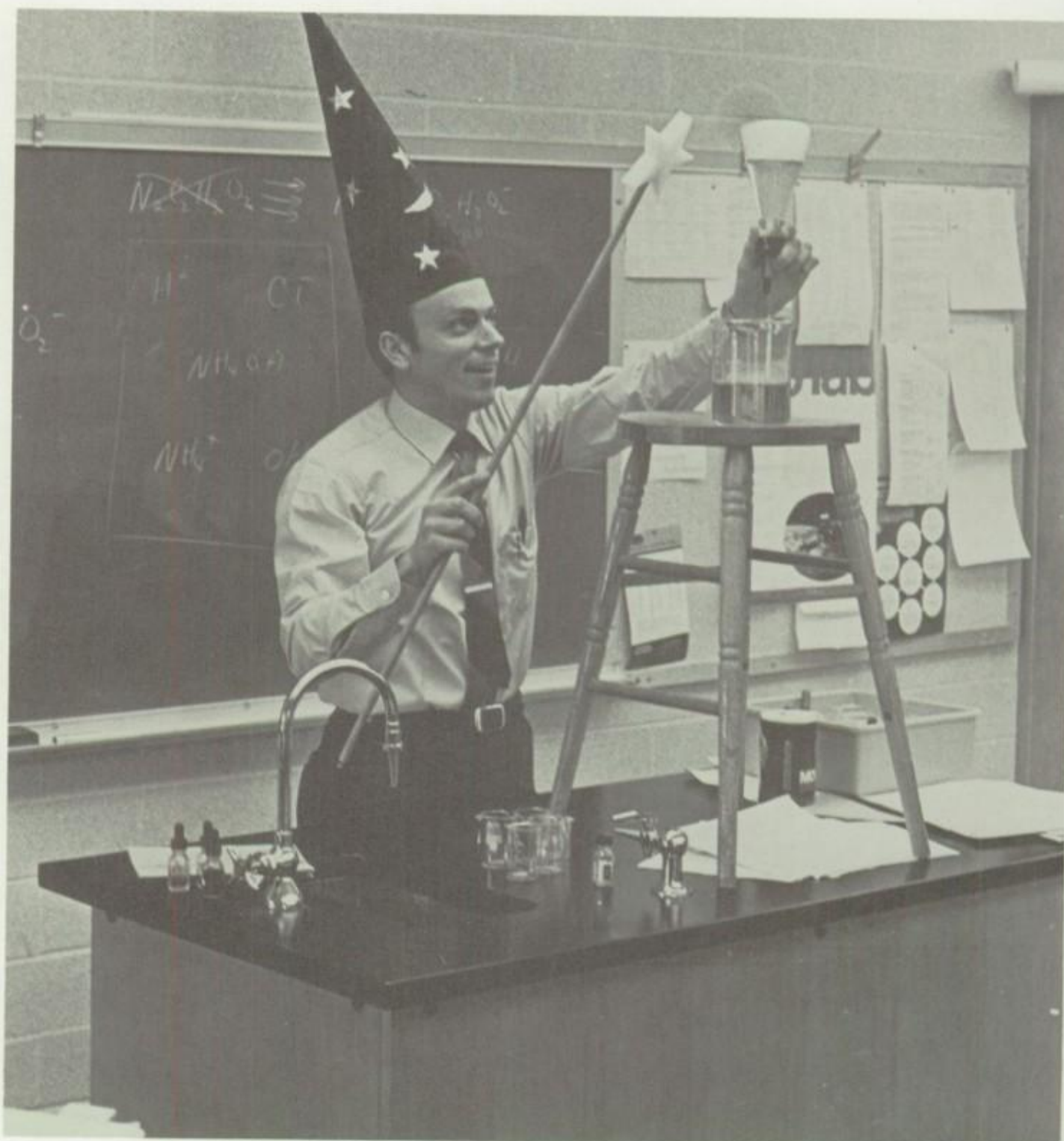
Mr. Edsel Jones
Mrs. Esther Juengermann
Mrs. Violet Juhlin
Miss Shirley Kasper

Mrs. Charlene Keller
Mrs. Billye Kennedy
Miss Elizabeth Kenney
Mrs. Julie Kern

Mr. Ernest Kerr
Mr. Tom Kinsey
Mrs. Ziv Kitchen
Mr. Wayne Korbell
Mr. William Ledbetter



Mrs. Sally Leggett
Mrs. Louise Linman
SGM Willard Longwood
Miss Cathy Lord
Mr. Raymond Marshburn



The wonderful wizard of the Churchill's science department, Mr. Kurt Hartmann, demonstrates what to do when standard procedures fail. "If my college profs could only see me now."



Mr. Tommy Mascheck
Mrs. Helen McDonald
Miss Helen McLeod
Mr. Joseph McMahan
Mrs. Dorothy Miller Burns

Mrs. Eva Milstead
Mrs. Barbara Mobley
Mr. James Moore
Mr. Al Mozisek
Miss Linda Mulder



Opening wedding gifts, Mrs. Dorothy Miller Burns, who married in February, enjoys a bridal shower given by the faculty.



Miss Helen McLeod, VOE instructor, goes through the serving line with Mrs. Betty Tubbs, VICA sponsor, at the February VICA Banquet at Canyon Creek Country Club.

Mr. Glen Nicholson
Mrs. Martha Nikkel
Mr. Claude Perry
Mrs. La Verne Prilop
Mrs. Opal Range



Mr. Raymond Rapp
Mr. William Redmond
Mrs. Ann Riklin
Mrs. Rosalita Rodriguez
Mrs. Carol Rosenfield



Mr. Tom Saffold
Mrs. Gaby Scharlack
Mr. Richard Scheppler
Miss Jan Schmidt
Mrs. Kathryn Sexton



Mrs. Wanda Sikes
Mr. William Skelton
Mr. James Smith
Mrs. Jodell Smith
Mr. Joel Smith



Mr. Jack Stampley
Mrs. Esther Tabor
Mr. James Thompson
Mr. Les Tiner
Mr. Matt Tracy



Mrs. Betty Tubbs
Mr. Joe Vazquez
Mrs. Virginia Versteeg
Mr. Edd Walton
Sgt. Jimmie Ward





Mrs. Irene Horner talks over future lesson plans with her student teacher, Mr. Richard Oakey.



Mr. Matt Tracy aligns the camera before videotaping a broadcast.

Returning from the Christmas Holidays, teachers and students alike had a chance to start fresh . . . a new semester. Some of the faculty were called on to review textbooks up for adoption; others, Miss Shirley Kasper and Mr. Matt Tracey, began serving on a district committee to review grooming codes, and the day-to-day duties of teaching, grading, and sponsoring student activities continued. Students enjoyed a holiday on Presidents' Day, but teachers came to school for inservice. A baby shower for Mrs. Kay Ingram and a bridal shower for Mrs. Dorothy Miller Burns were opportunities to meet together informally. The state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association met in San Antonio in 1972, and local faculty members attended in mass. A glorious ten-day Easter holiday fortified the faculty for the fight against senioritis, spring fever, and finals fatigue. The assurance that June would come was a comfort.



Mr. James Weber
Mrs. Bernadette Webre
Mr. George White
Mr. William White

Mr. Joseph Wientjes
Mrs. Dorothy Williams
Mr. Richard Wolff
Mrs. Isabel Zimmermann

About to leave for Austin with Churchill's swimmers who qualified for the state meet, Mr. Di-Quinzio supervises the loading.



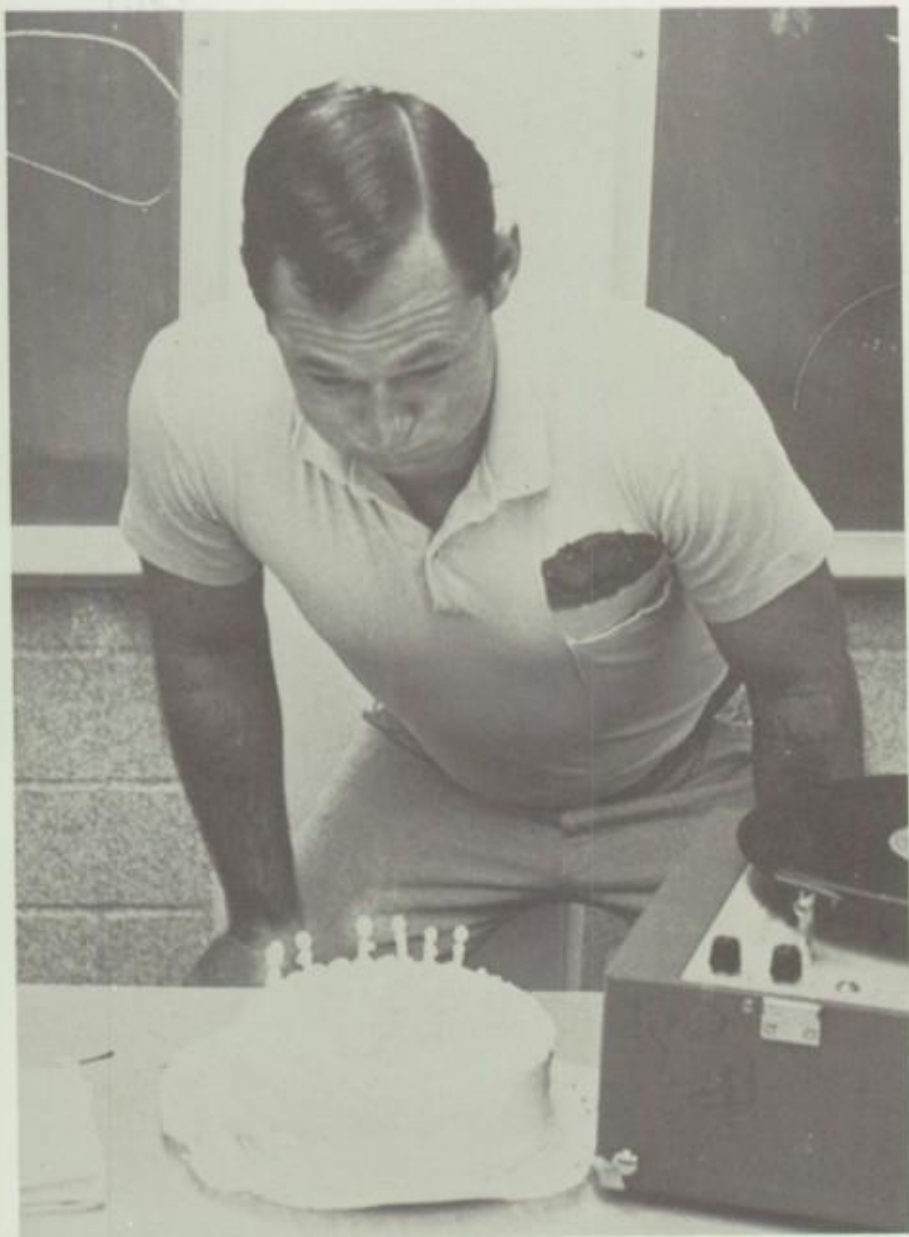
Sgt. and Mrs. Longwood show 'em how it's done as they step in time at the Military Ball.



New to the faculty at mid-term, Miss Gloria Banuelos and Mrs. Kay Bonner confer with Mrs. Bueker about curricular policies.



"Hold that pose just one minute," Mrs. Bobbie Abbott, yearbook sponsor, asks Linda Guantt who poses for a favorite picture.



"Only 52 years old . . . Happy Birthday Coach Davis," the message on the black board read the day his class gave him a surprise party.



Mr. Bill Skelton, band director, keeps pace during the fiesta parade.



In their office waiting room, ready at their students' call, are counselors (l to r) Mr. James Webb, Mrs. Winifred English, Mrs. Frances Everett, and Mrs. Mary Tyson.



Barbe Bishop and Sidney Bernhard attempt to spread a little yuletide cheer around the administrative office while Mrs. Magers looks on.

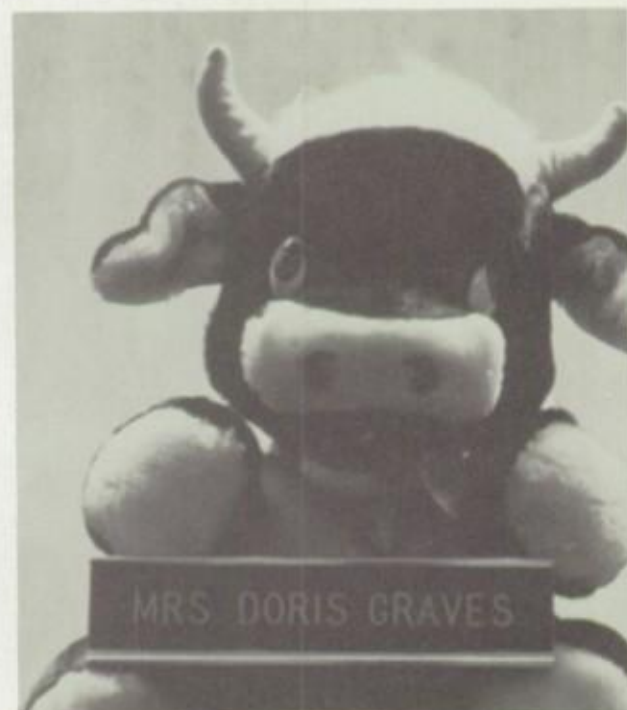
Secretaries . . . serving with smiles



Mrs. Jean Betterton
Mrs. Daisy Boos
Mrs. Nell Crain

Mrs. Doris Graves
Mrs. Mary Hackett
Mrs. Sally Magers

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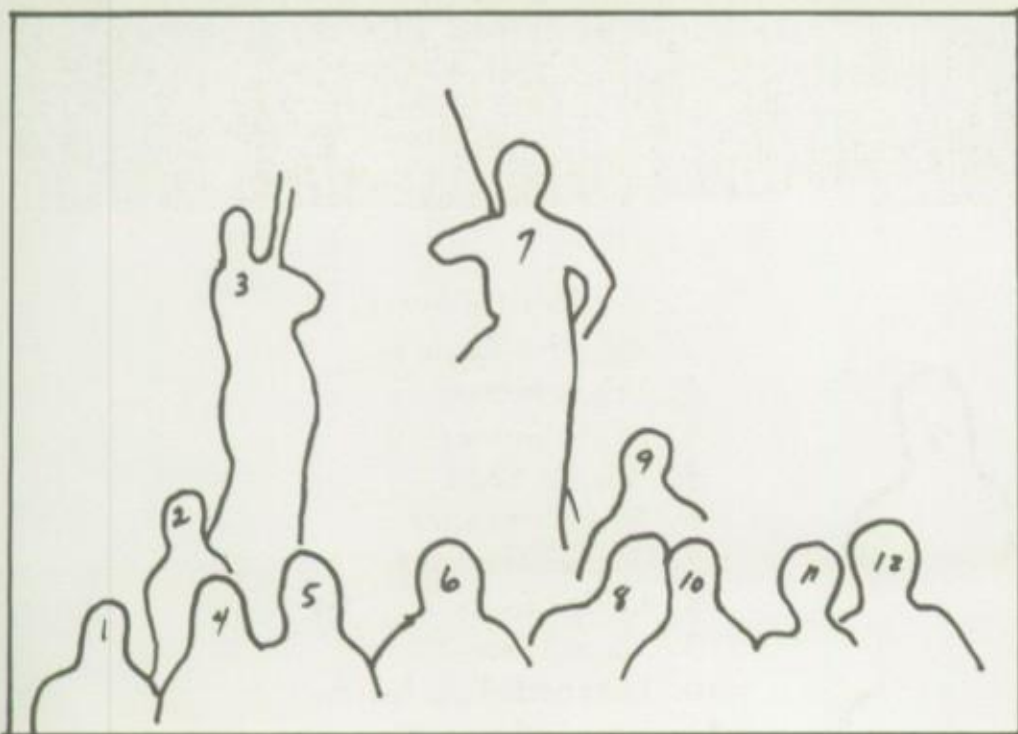
Mrs. Doris Graves, secretary for Mr. Jungman, tries a little voodoo against MacArthur.

Rosie De La Rosa keeps the Teachers' Lounge clean and comfortable.



1. Lucille Chelkowski
2. Angelita Zarmora
3. Cris Scherrer
4. Alicia Gomez
5. Elia De Leon
6. Fran Birnbaum
7. Raguel Martinez
8. Louise Evans
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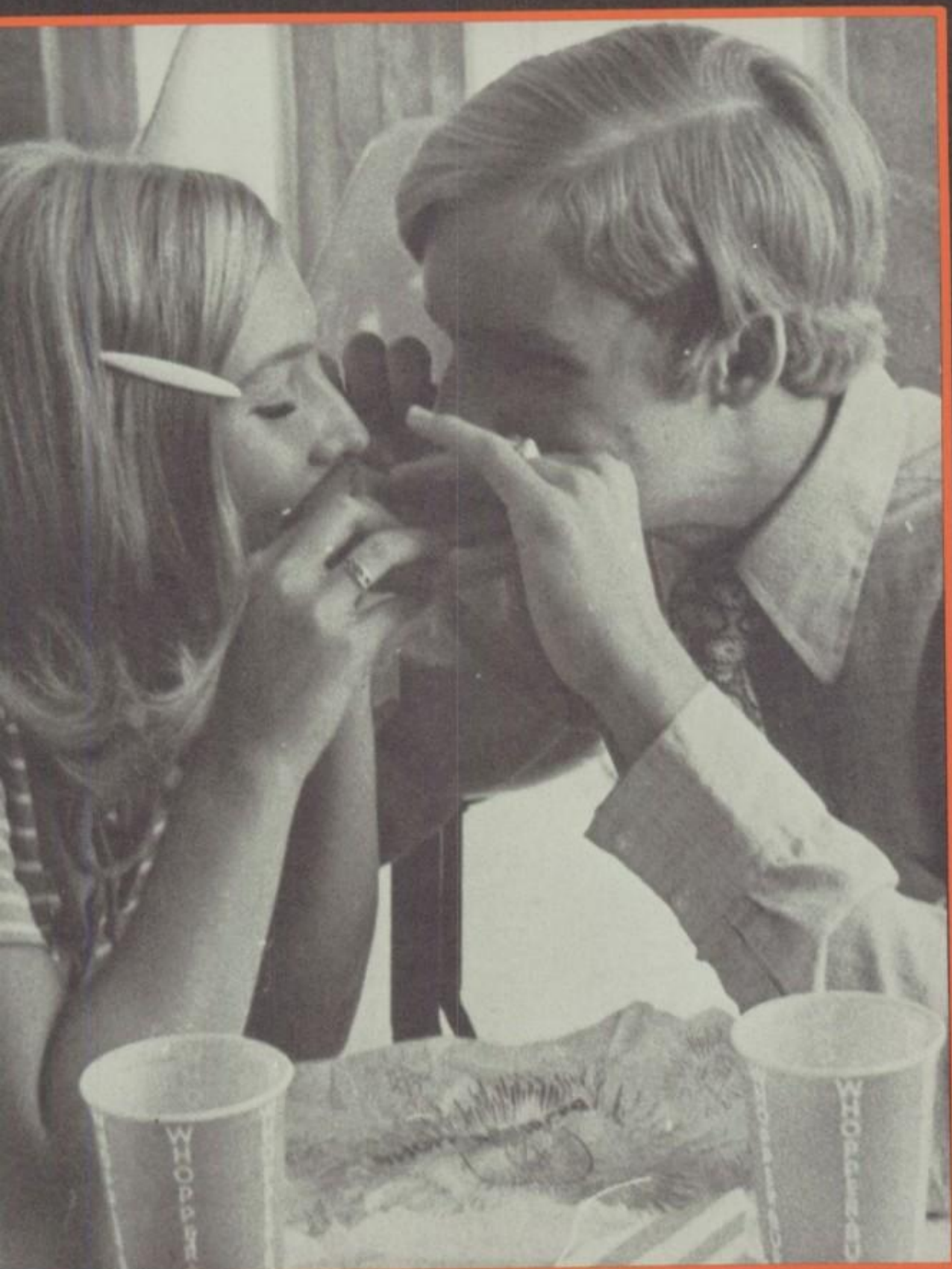
Hallways and hamburgers . . . hour after hour



1. Raymond Mata
2. Marcos Rodriquez
3. Armando Flores
4. Carlos Segovia
5. Carlos Rodriquez
6. Miguel Orosco
7. Rudy Lucio
8. Pablo De La Rosa, Jr.
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10. Pablo De La Rosa, Sr.
11. Luis Gill
12. Robert Munze



The shutter clicks . . . an advertiser's wares are displayed . . . a car . . . a hamburger . . . a pair of boots . . . a college education . . . a cold drink . . . a new coat . . . good will . . . the products of our patrons . . . the story of the business world which surrounds and supports Churchill High School.



PATRONS



BOWMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

Ski-Buffs Susan Richards and Brad Burton enjoy shopping at **BOWMAN'S SPORTING GOODS**, 6122 San Pedro, 344-9722.



PARSON'S PHARMACY

"Is that Jeff Montag behind those Foster Grants?" Jamie Lenzen seems to be saying while shopping at **PARSON'S PHARMACY**, 7227 Blanco Road at Lockhill-Selma, 342-9446.



HUGH'S FLORIST

HUGH'S FLORIST, 3721A Colony Drive, Colonies North Mall, 696-4341, has floral arrangements which captivate Lois Witherspoon and Sharon Giles.



BLACKMON'S GARAGE

BLACKMON'S GARAGE, at 11231 West Ave., helps Clifford Smith, as well as other Northside automotive owners in repairing, setting, or caring for their cars.



OLMOS FLOOR COVERING

OLMOS FLOOR COVERING INC., 227 E. Rhapsody, 344-9271, has furniture and all kinds and colors of tiles, floor covering and carpeting, like the shag squares being inspected by Audrey Van Der Brugen.



NORTH STAR DODGE

Cheerleaders, left to right, Kari Titsworth, Gwynne Prather, Beverly Weitzel, Sharon Giles and Lois Witherspoon sit atop the '71 Charger

provided by **NORTH STAR DODGE**, at 7242 San Pedro Ave., for their transportation to the football games.



TOWN AND COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON

Debby Sacre, a Churchill junior, is a frequent customer at **TOWN AND COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON**, 7070 San Pedro, Phone 824-9619.



LENIS MOBILE STATION

Kristy Bradfield finds the best service at **LENIS MOBILE STATION**, 8577 Blanco Rd., 342-9145.



Handy Andy

HANDY ANDY

Buying goodies from **HANDY ANDY**, "the interesting store" in Valley View Center is Susie Root.



BLANCO PHARMACY

Debbie Rodriguez is one of the many customers at **BLANCO PHARMACY**, 1354 Basse Road, 753-8163.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

Senior Jill Staewen flips through the large selection of records at **G. C. MURPHY COMPANY** in Central Park Mall, phone 341-4637.



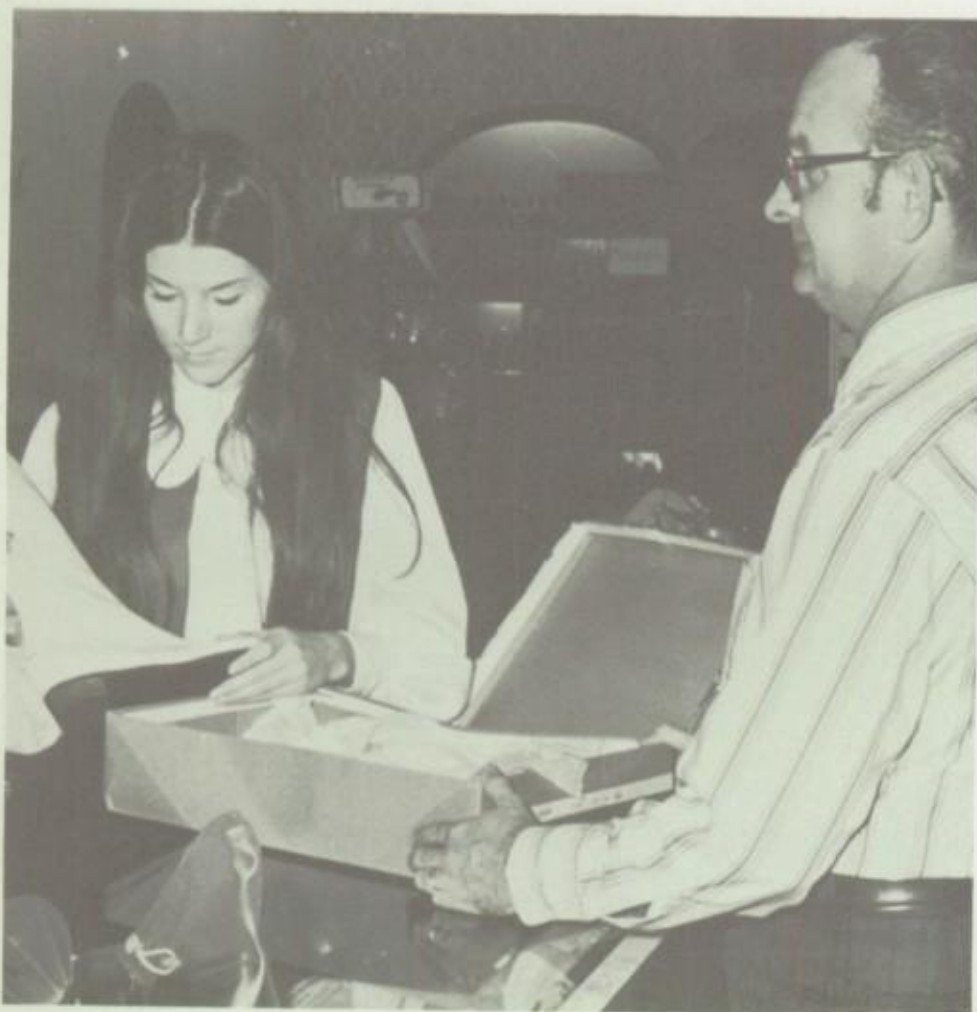
SOUTHWEST TILE CO.

Susan Richards and Angela Austin inspect the merchandise at **SOUTHWEST TILE COMPANY**, 605 Culebra, phone 734-7721.



PALERMO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Awaiting their order at **PALERMO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 218 E. Rhapsody, 341-0668, Karen Hudgins and Mayo Galindo discuss homework.



CHISM'S SHOES

Senior Angela Austin likes the looks of **CHISM'S SHOES**, 6450 N. New Braunfels, phone 826-3621.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS

Debbie Scott admires the assortment of gifts at **HEARTS AND FLOWERS**, 822 Afterglow, phone 341-8126.



McCARLEY COMPANY INC.

Shooting it out at the home office of **McCARLEY COMPANY INC.**, heating contractors, P.O. Box 28007, 684-0430 are Jamie Lenzen and Kathy McCarley.



Kandie Cloud takes it easy, knowing her investments are safe when kept in the **MERCANTILE BANK AND TRUST**, 8700 McCullough, 344-3441.

MERCANTILE BANK AND TRUST



PHARR CO. REALTORS

Patty Nixon puts up a "sold" sign on another home whose owner trusted in the **PHARR CO. REALTORS**, 8107 Broadway, 826-0606.



THE SHOE BOX

Jeannie Leifeste tries the latest style in boots featured at **THE SHOE BOX**, 384 North Star Mall, 342-5861 Wonderland and Alamo Heights Shopping Center.

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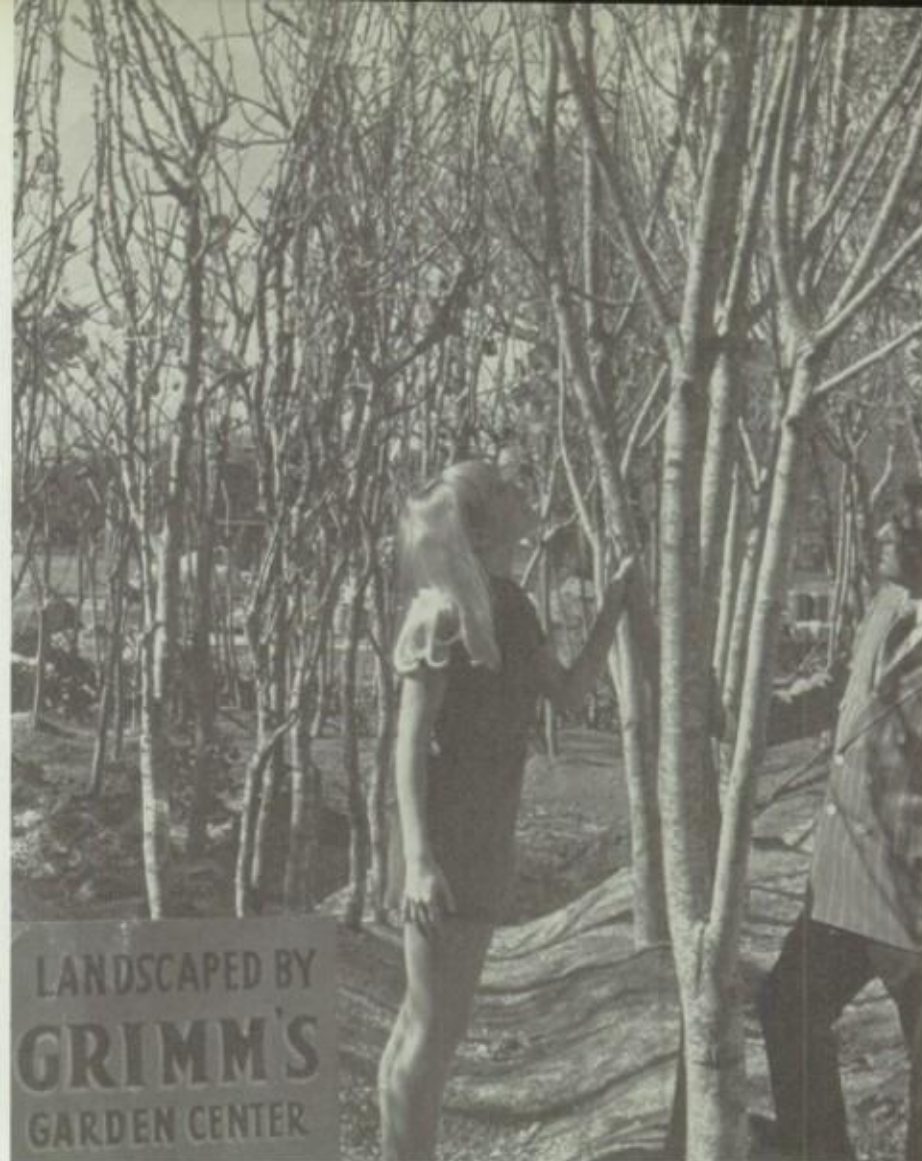
Ever wondered where they all come from: our annuals, rings, and graduation diplomas, announcements, stationery, scrapbooks . . . ?

SOUTHERN PABST ENGRAVING COMPANY, 1202 North Flores, 222-1305.



SIGHT AND SOUND

Looking pretty as a picture, Audrey Van Der Brugen sits atop a color TV at **SIGHT AND SOUND TV**, 2101 Vance Jackson.



GRIMM'S GARDEN CENTER

"We could use some of these on our campus," Kari Titsworth tells Mr. Rudy Chavez of **GRIMM'S GARDEN CENTER**, 6923 San Pedro.



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CLINTON WEILBACHER BLDR., INC.

Brightening up her father's building accessories is Karen Weilbacher. **CLINTON WEILBACHER BLDR. INC.**, 934 Serenade, 342-7269.



THE SHOE TREE

"If the shoe fits..." Jeannie Millsapps is a regular customer at **THE SHOE TREE**, North Towne Plaza, 6928 San Pedro, 826-0802.



COMAL COTTONS

Choosing from among the famous selection of gingham checks is Beverly Tisdale at **COMAL COTTONS**, 7106 Blanco Rd., 344-3468.



GRIEDERS APPLIANCE

Diane Cliver inspects a microwave oven at **BOB GRIEDER'S APPLIANCE**, 8302 Broadway, 824-4594.



TINDALL AND SON PONTIAC

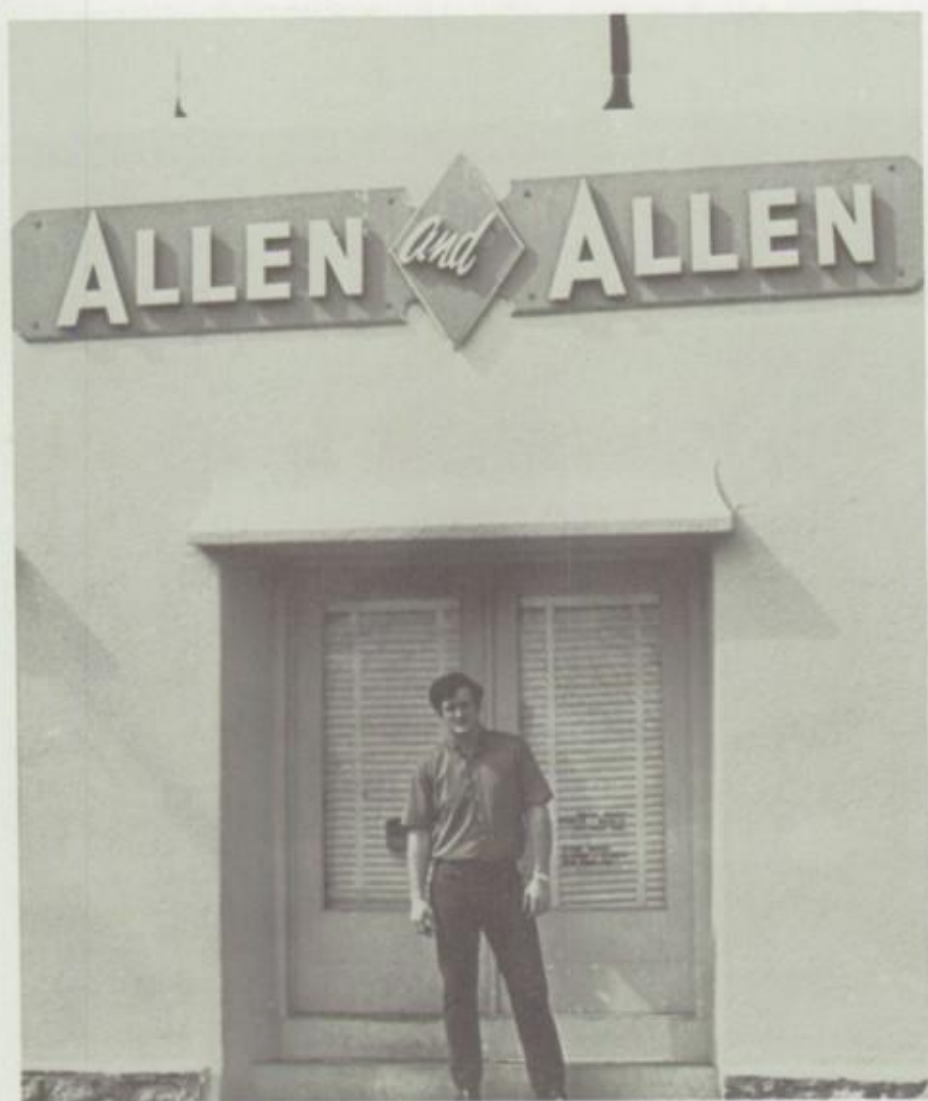
Kari Titsworth relaxes atop one of the many beautiful cars at **TINDALL AND SON PONTIAC**, 3900 San Pedro, 736-1561.



CENTRAL PARK SIGN

Contact Betty McKay, account executive, 243 Central Park, 341-3351, for information about the **CENTRAL PARK SIGN**. Rates are

\$10.00 per day and \$150 per month (2 lines) and among the messages that can be expressed are advertising, anniversaries, birthdays, grand openings, promotions, dedications, and sales.



ALLEN AND ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Robert Rickman poses in front of **ALLEN AND ALLEN LUMBER COMPANY**, 1621 North Comal, 733-9191.



COWBOY CLEANERS

Susan Nickleson greets customers of **COWBOY CLEANERS**, 231 W. Ramsey, 341-2911, with a smile.



FULLER TILE CO.

Kenny Fuller and Doug Cunningham contemplate a camping trip in the company pickup. **FULLER TILE CO.** is located at 3400 Fredericksburg Rd., PE4-0111.



EVA ROSOW REALTORS

Sharon Saks doesn't come with the house, but she and other customers enjoy the Eva Rosow Realty style of Living. **EVA ROSOW REALTORS, ROSOW & KLINE**, on San Pedro Ave., 824-0121.



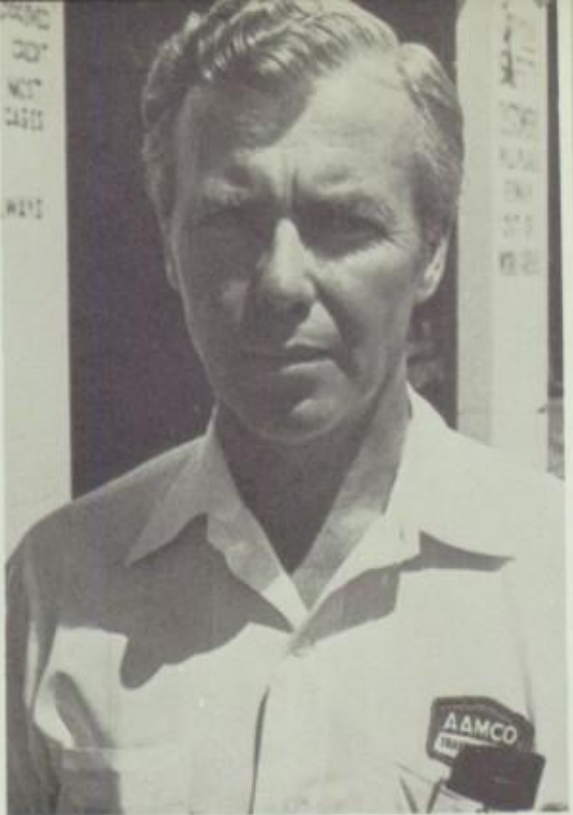
PIZZA HUT

Deciding which kind of pizza to order may not be too hard for Kim Magers and Reggie Lindsay. "Pizza Hut serves more pizzal!" at three locations including 6630 San Pedro, 826-1181.

The Churchill Charger Club . . .



. . . supports all athletic activities.



NORTH LOOP AAMCO

"Our mission is transmissions," says Mr. Sid Hurley of NORTH LOOP AAMCO. "When your transmission starts to go," call 341-3341.



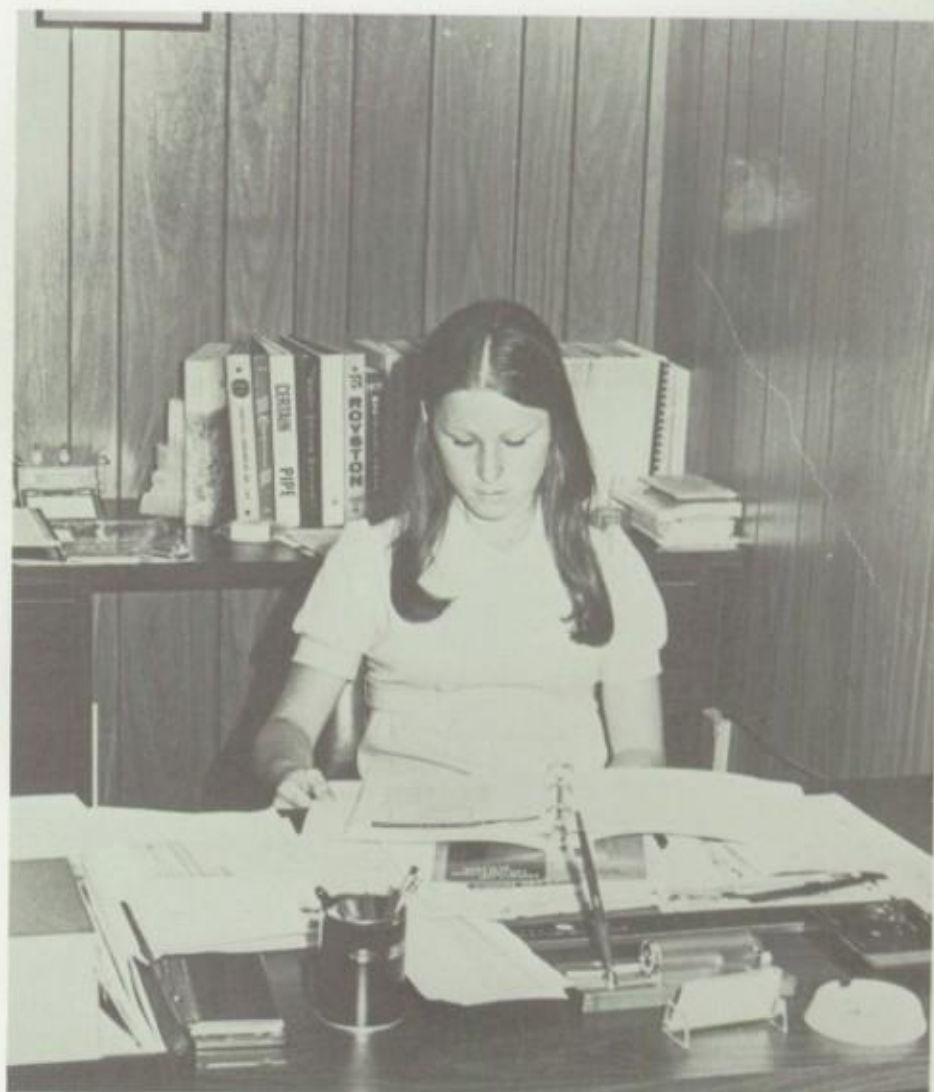
WHOPPER BURGER

Nancy Zaiontz enjoys a WHOPPER BURGER at the location on Blanco Road, one of 15 WHOPPER BURGER spots around town.



SMOKIES STEAK HOUSE

"It beats the cafeteria," Kim Magers remarks as she enjoys the fare at SMOKIES STEAK HOUSE in Valley View Mall across from Churchill, 342-7997.



UTILITY PRODUCTS INC.

Cheryl Herber knows her way around UTILITY PRODUCTS INCORPORATED at 402 W. Rhapsody, 341-0031. Her dad is vice president!



HARMONY HILLS BEAUTY SALON

Beauticians at HARMONY HILLS BEAUTY SALON, 820 Afterglow, know how to treat long hair in a scientific way to protect and preserve its beauty. Audrey Van Der Bruggen smiles at the results of her brush out and Becky Moore sits under the dryer for part of the treatment.





COCA-COLA

"I'd like to buy the world a coke." Chris Ramirez, Churchill's foreign student from Chile, like young people throughout the world appreciate COKE!



CAMPBELL-INCE

Kathy McCarley brightens a display of GE's Total Comfort System at CAMPBELL-INCE DISTRIBUTING, INC. at 2233 West Loop 410.



SAATHOFFS

Carolyn Harris spots a stereo that turns her on at one of SAATHOFFS three locations in San Antonio.

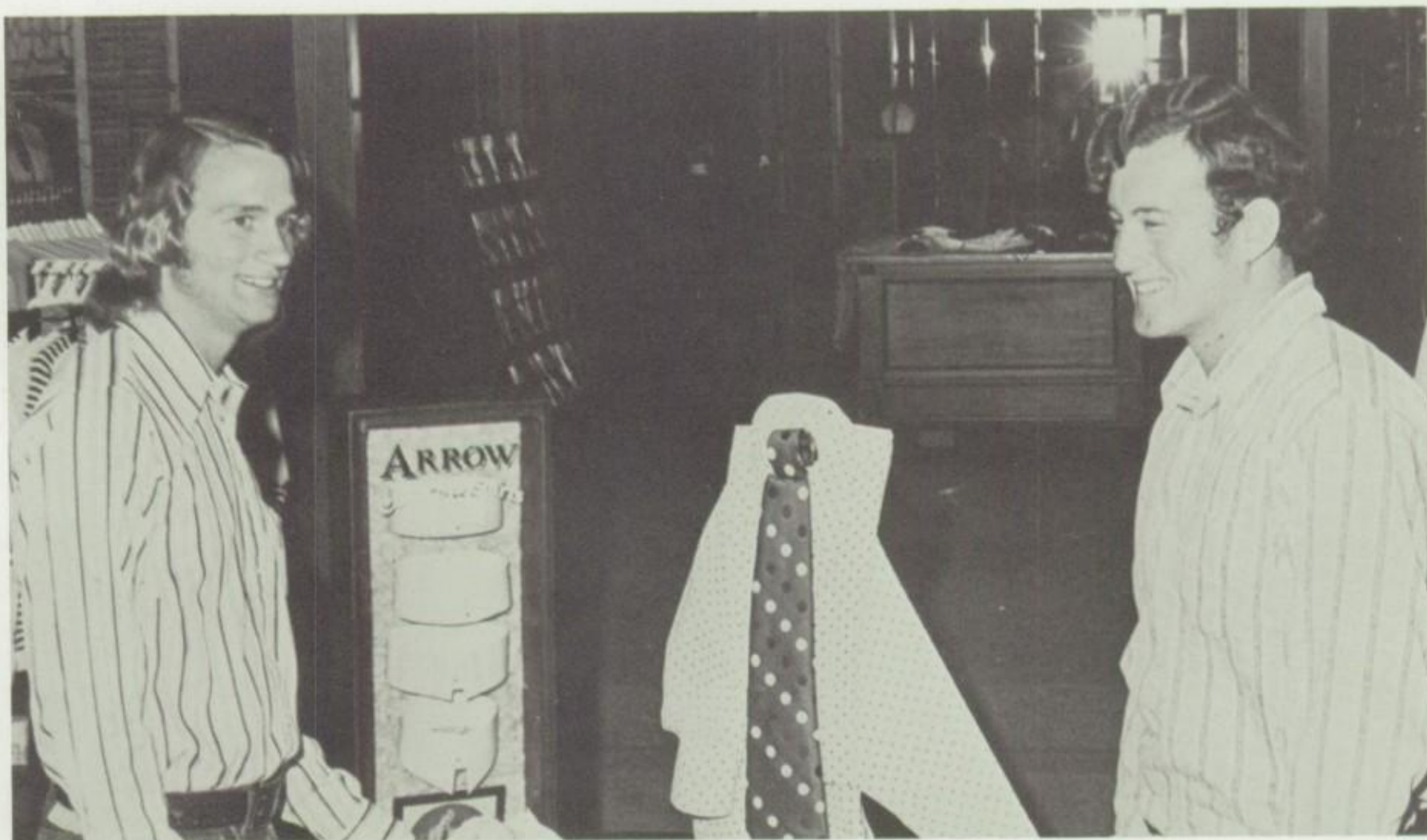


H. L. LONG HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long help Kathy Schneider select a coffee grinder at H. L. LONG HARDWARE at 6920 San Pedro.

NORTH EAST BUILDING MATERIALS

A model kitchen display at NORTH EAST BUILDING MATERIALS, 11030 Jones Maltsburger impresses Cheryl Herber, a future homemaker.



LAWFORD'S MAN'S SHOP

LAWFORD'S MAN'S SHOP, specializing in clothes for the active, attracts Tom Voeltz and Robert Richman who cross the street from Churchill to shop at 8519 Blanco Road.



NETTIE BROOKS YOUNG FOLKS

Dawn, Tammy and Lisa Brooks know about the wide selection of styles at NETTIE BROOKS YOUNG FOLKS, INC. in Central Park and Wonderland.



F & W SALES

An avid electronics enthusiast, Corky Sarvis looks over the selection at F & W SALES at 325 W. Josephine.



DIETZ-McLEAN, OPTICIANRY

Carolyn Harris decides to check with DIETZ-McLEAN about prescription sun glasses on a sunny day in May. Dietz-McLean has six con-

venient locations in San Antonio including one at 7059 San Pedro which is convenient to the Churchill area.



OAK HILLS BOWLING CENTER

Ricky Stone demonstrates his form at OAK HILLS BOWLING CENTER at 5139 Fredericksburg Road. Ricky's bowling talent may stem from the fact that his Dad owns the center.



FORGET-ME-NOT SHOPPE

The merchandise inside the FORGET ME NOT SHOPPE in Central Park Mall is as lovely and impressive as the entrance to the store itself.

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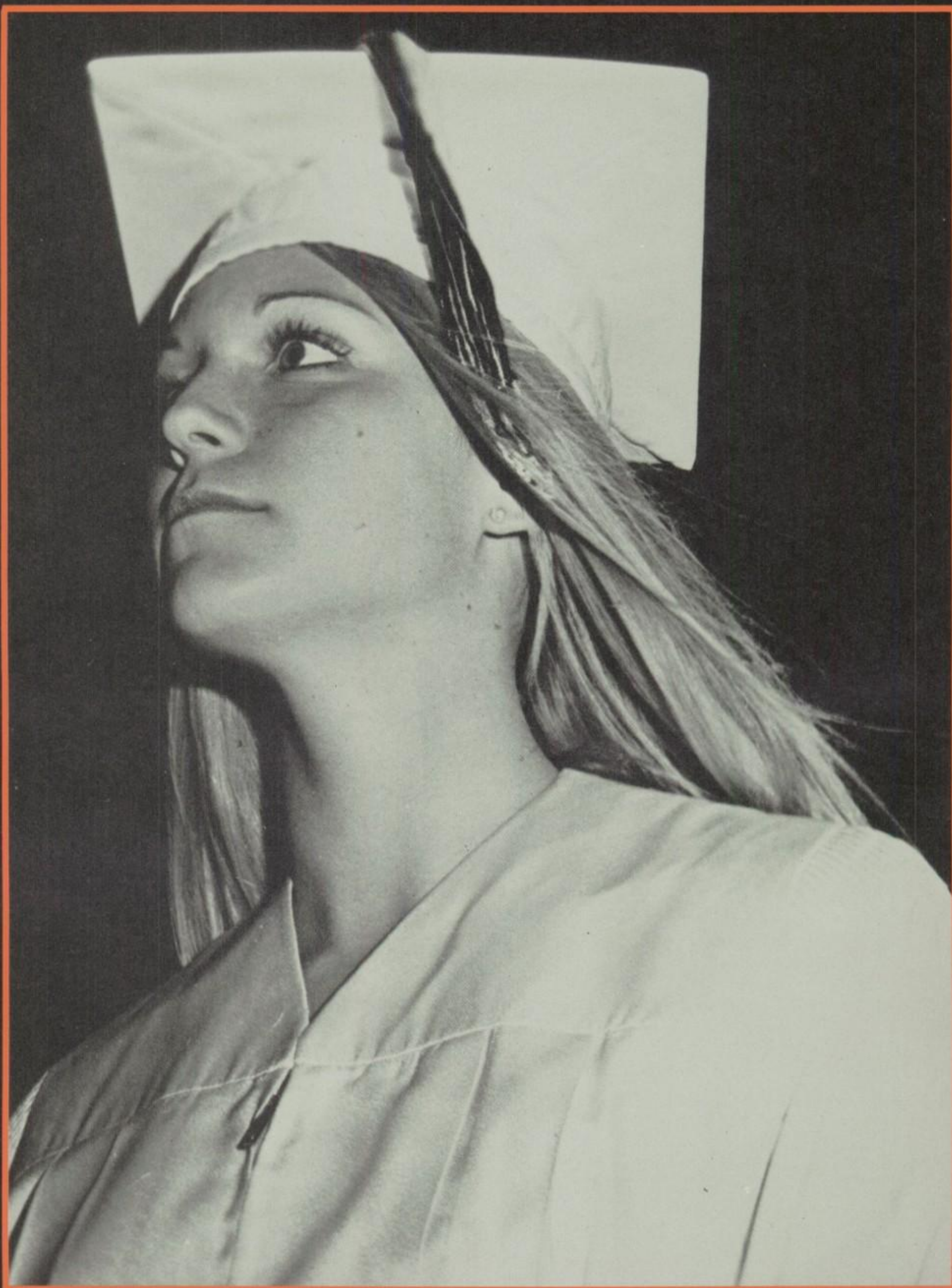




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